

Orientation aims to aid newcomer

Orientation today and Friday is offering a variety of workshops and activities for approximately 4,000 freshmen and 2,500 new transfer students who will be getting acquainted with BYU.

The activities will familiarize new students with the campus, introduce them to the social and class schedule, deal with their specific area of interest and try to personalize

new students will meet today at 8:30 a.m. according to their colleges for a welcome from the dean and some information about college.

Students will be given the opportunity to meet their academic leaders and receive an overview of their college, according to Larry H. Oaks, new-student orientation committee chair.

The make-up of each meeting will differ according to the college," Taylor said, however, the basic objectives of the meetings are to allow the students to get acquainted with the dean and to receive some personal counsel and direction from him.

Taylor explained different departments in the colleges will be discussed at the meetings.

For example, in the College of Fine Arts Communications the departments of Art Design, Communications, Music and Theatre and Cinematic Arts will most likely be discussed.

Taylor continued, "A member of the faculty in the department will talk to the students about the career opportunities available in their chosen field."

According to Taylor, the deans' meetings scheduled as follows:

Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Main Campus, ELWC; Business, deJong Concert Hall; Education, Recital Hall, HFAC; Engineering Sciences and Technology, 337

ESTB; Family Living, 1100 and 1111 SFLC; Fine Arts and Communications, Pardee Theater, HFAC.

General Studies, Smith Fieldhouse; Humanities, 184 JKB; Nursing, Varsity Theater and East Patio, ELWC; Physical and Mathematical Sciences, East Ballroom, ELWC.

Physical Education, 267 RB; and Social Sciences in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Many of the meetings will include slide-sound presentations, Taylor said.

Following the deans' meetings, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks is scheduled to welcome new students in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

This welcome assembly will also include speeches, displays and presentations on the spiritual, academic, social, cultural and athletic dimensions of the university.

Each department will also be hosting its own new student orientation from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today.

Locations for these meetings will be given at the 8:30 a.m. meetings or students can call their advisement centers for the locations.

The 1:30 p.m. meetings will discuss graduation and other requirements, scholarships and job opportunities, and an overview of materials, facilities and possible specializations within the fields.

Class planning procedures will also be discussed at the 1:30 p.m. meetings.

ASBYU will be sponsoring workshops on testing, reading improvements, college survival, women's awareness activities and other activities to orient new students to BYU.

One feature of orientation will be the Women's Awareness activity from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Friday in 357 ELWC.

This activity includes guest speakers plus life span planning workshops to help women realize their life's goals.

Stickers available tomorrow

Activity stickers for new and transfer students will be available Friday and Saturday and for returning students Monday through Sept. 3 in the south concourse of the Marriott Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., said Elwin D. Pulsipher, assistant dean of Student Life.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, said late registration will begin Monday, through Wednesday in 245 ELWC. An additional \$20 late fee will be assessed, he said.

Students registering late may obtain photo I.D. cards in B-280 ASB after paying tuition by presenting the validated sticker from the cashier's office, said Pulsipher.

The activity sticker, which changes every semester, is attached to the back of the permanent photo I.D. activity card. Replacements for lost cards and other problems will also be handled in B-280 ASB, said Pulsipher.

A new and transfer students can have photo I.D. cards made on Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dress and grooming standards apply.

Spouse I.D. cards may be purchased at the cashier's office in the Smoot Building for \$3 for the photo card and \$5 for the sticker. The student's validated activity card must be presented at the time of purchase.

Oaks to help toss in Y whitewashing

Students will meet at the J. Reuben Clark Law School at 8 a.m., said Blaine Jacobson, Y Day chairman.

The campus sports club Young Men will mix the whitewash Friday night. Physical Plant personnel will haul it to the base of Y Mountain in barrels. From there it will be passed up the mountain in the traditional fashion of the human conveyor belt. Long lines of students will pass buckets from hand to hand up the mountainside.

Pres. Oaks will throw the first bucket at about 9 a.m. The job is expected to be finished by noon. All participants will be treated to a watermelon bust at Kiwanis Park east of campus, after the whitewashing. Games and contests are also scheduled.

Chairman Jacobson of the Athletics office said the theme of Y Day is "Now you can see Y." Each student participating will be given a button with a big white Y and the theme on it.

A press conference will be held at the base of the mountain before the students

start up, said Jacobson. Reporters and photographers from area newspapers and TV and radio stations will be present to record the event.

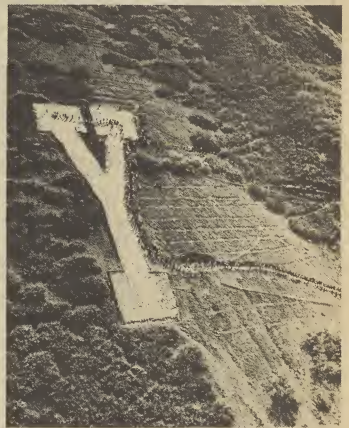
See related story page B-9

"To help the spirit of the occasion, we're piping music to the base of the mountain that will be heard clear to the big letter," the chairman said.

The ASBYU Office of Community Services will provide ambulance services. The BYU Amateur Club and BYU ROTC will provide communication between the Y and the bottom of the mountain.

The week of new student orientation will conclude with the Fourth Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert at 7:30 in the Marriott Center followed by a dance at 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The concert is free and open to the public, but the dance is for BYU activity card holders only.



Students will follow tradition Saturday in forming a chain up Y Mountain to pass buckets of whitewash.

Dropping to cost \$3 per class

new procedure for adding and dropping classes will assess a \$3 fee per dropped after Sept. 3.

The new system will give students two weeks or until Sept. 13 to add classes. Students will only have one week to drop classes without paying a fee.

Dr. J. Bell, assistant registrar, said adding and dropping classes will begin Monday, the first day of classes, and Oct. 4, Bell explained.

Students for adding and dropping all classes will be able to obtain the tunnel between

the Richards P.E. Building and the Smith Fieldhouse, said Karen Thompson, administrative assistant to the department chairman.

Individuals may obtain the necessary signatures from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Sept. 13, she said.

The reason for the policy change, Bell said, is to "help students make up their minds as soon as possible to drop classes."

The old system had the last day to add classes and the last day to drop classes without a fee on the same day.

Bell said this system penalized students who wanted to add a class, but were unable to do so because students who were going to drop had not yet done so.

"The new system will make it easier for students to add classes and give extra incentive to those who are dropping classes," Bell said.

Under the old policy, classes would have several openings that could have been filled if students had known the openings existed. This will hopefully not occur with the new system, Bell said.

Nine new branches have been formed at BYU bringing the total number of branches in the BYU 12 Stakes to 130.

Most members of the new branches are residents of two new apartment complexes in Provo, Pine View and Centennial.

Flyers with information on meeting times and places will be distributed throughout the apartment complexes, said Clyde Weeks, executive secretary for the 7th Stake.

Most meeting places for the new branches will be in Grem junior high or elementary schools, Weeks said.

Because there are 900 and 300 men in Pine View apartments, 75 men from Riviera Apartments and 75 men from Monte Vista Apartments are being

relocated into Pine View Apartment Branches.

Men living in Riviera apartments 68 to 71 and 84 to 89 will be in the 128th Branch. Men living in the lower level of Monte Vista will be in the 129th Branch, Weeks explained.

Serving as branch president for 122nd Branch will be Bruce E. McIlff. George Bowie is branch president for 123rd Branch, Fred T. Baird for 124th Branch, Eldon Bitter for 125th Branch, Duane Davis for 126th Branch and Don Littlefield for 127th Branch.

Branch presidents for the 128th, 129th and 130th Branches have not yet been called, Weeks said.

Four branches were moved from 7th Stake to other stakes and two have new

meeting places. The 121st Branch is now part of the 1st Stake and will meet in Westmore School in Orem, Weeks said.

The 116th Branch is now part of the 9th Stake and will also meet in Westmore School.

The 110th and 115th Branches are now part of the 12th Stake, but will still meet in Cherry Hill School.

Most branch presidents are expected to distribute flyers with changed times and meeting places. Not all branches were affected by the addition of the nine branches.

Branches will be meeting in the new places at new times on Sunday.

Beach Boys out; concert canceled

Beach Boys have

been canceled a nationwide tour, which included performance at BYU on Sept. 16.

A spokesman from the West of Seattle, the group booking the group on tour in several years.

The group was necessary to go back to a recording session where it made public appearances on tour.

When they will be canceled for the tour.

Wright, ASBYU

social vice-president, said a total of 20 performance dates on the Beach Boys August and September tour were involved in the cancellation.

"The Social Office is attempting to negotiate for another troupe to fill the date of Sept. 16, but will not know until one week whether or not there will be a group to take the place of the Beach Boys," Wright said.

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concert, but none have been sold or distributed to students or the public.

Y students At 10:30 assembly meet Oaks

New BYU students will have an opportunity on Friday to meet Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and the student body officers at an open house in the Wilkinson Center.

ASBYU officers will greet students at both entrances to the Memorial Lounge, where the open house will be held between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

After being received by Pres. Oaks, ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloan and Executive Vice Pres. Robert Stevenson, refreshments will be served.

Involvement displays prepared by each of the ASBYU officers will be set up in the lounge.

New students will be introduced to BYU today at the 1976 Orientation Welcome Assembly, "What Your Life Can Truly Be," at the Marriott Center, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Objectives of the assembly are welcoming the students, highlighting various aspects of the college experience and providing an overview of the many faces of BYU.

A welcoming speech will be given by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks,

followed by a short speech from ASBYU Executive Vice-President Robert Stevenson on development of religious faith while at BYU.

A 12-minute "look back" slide presentation will be presented by 10 BYU graduates.

After the slide presentation will be a speech on responsible citizenship by Bill Sadleir, ASBYU academic vice-president.

ASBYU President Randy Sloan will deliver an address on the development of high moral character prior to a short slide presentation about ASBYU and its role on campus.

The BYU coaches, Cougarettes, cheerleaders and Cougar Band will also be introduced to the students.

Explaining the two objectives of BYU, Sloan said, "BYU is to first become a leader among the great universities of the world."

"Second, BYU will accomplish this by going beyond the development of academic excellence and foster the development of academic excellence and foster the development of religious faith, responsible citizenship and high moral character in its students."

"With these goals in mind, we in the ASBYU have attempted to correlate our programs and activities toward their attainment and put together the Freshman Orientation Welcome Assembly Accordingly."

For its development, the university needs the students' united commitments and participation, he added.

"The incoming freshman or new student should know that BYU is a big place," said Sloan, "and he needs to know that it is all about. He needs to know that the administration and ASBYU consider him essential."

ASBYU officers chose the song "Shining Star" by "Earth, Wind and Fire" to be

the Welcome Assembly theme song.

"We believe this institution will soon be recognized as a 'Shining Star' to the rest of the world," said Sloan.

"Every student is a potential shining star in and of himself."

Participation and commitment toward university standards, programs, activities and goals will aid in his recognition and development of self.

"The realization of 'what his life can truly be' is paramount as the student prepares for the time when he will leave this great institution to go forth and illuminate the dark reaches of the world," he added.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will throw the first bucket of whitewash on the block Y Saturday as nearly 5,000 freshmen and new students launch BYU's second century with the traditional "Whitewashing of the Y."

Have receipts, students told

not mark in books and save sales receipt is the advice of Coats, BYU Bookstore text book manager gives new

textually, our biggest problem is students purchasing the book," said Coats. "We encourage students to first class before purchasing books."

student has purchased a book in error, the books may be returned until Sept. 8 for complete refund.

may only get a complete refund if he has not marked the book, or damaged it in any way, and has his sales receipt," Coats said.

best way to avoid standing in line, according to Coats, is to buy the books before the class.

of the most important pieces of frustration - saving money is to make sure you have cashed your check when you enter the line to pay for the books. The cashiers registers will not accept checks," Coats warned.

ing the rush period of the first few days of school, said the usual \$50 check cashing limit will be reduced so that students may purchase all their books at one if needed.

ages in enrollments may cause us to run out of certain books. If the bookstore is out of a needed book, students should go to the service desk and fill out a form. Bookstore will order more books.



Long lines of students throng the cash registers during the orientation rush period at the BYU Bookstore.

Inside today . . .

A schedule . . . of Orientation activities appears on page A-2.

Selecting a major . . . may be easier by using a new system developed by a Y professor. See page D-6.

A phone desk . . . has been set up temporarily in the Wilkinson Center to help students get phone service. See page F-11.

aviatrix co-stars Earhart movie

ANGELES, (AP) — It's ironic that Miss Oliver, a small, soft-spoken woman with blonde hair and a gentle, humorous manner, is playing a flight instructor. An instructor's rating is about the only one she lacks as a pilot.

She says she has a glider pilot's license, a commercial pilot's license, multi-engine and instrument ratings and is qualified to fly co-pilot in twin-engine Lear jets. She has 850 flight hours logged, 80 in jets.

Oddly enough, the New York-born actress half-jokingly says she "had to be led kicking and screaming" to have the lead role in a biopic about Amelia Earhart. Although she had flown as a passenger in airliners, of course.

The year of the Really Big Flight was 1964. A boyfriend who had recently gotten his private pilot's license kept saying, "I'll take you up and

show you the lights of Los Angeles at midnight," she recalled.

After about four months of this, she said with a laugh, she made out her will and went with her beau to Santa Monica Airport.

"It was one of those extraordinary clear nights," she said. "He kept saying, 'Isn't it beautiful?' The concept, the idea of flight got to me. It was fascinating."

Miss Oliver, who in addition to acting and flying is busy nowadays trying to start other careers as a writer and director, was asked how it feels to be zipping along in her first private plane ride.

"Well, much of it is relative," she said. "In a Boeing 747, you don't feel as if you're zipping along. In a putt-putt, if you're high enough, it's a lovely kind of a mbling across the countryside."

Y honors program will meet

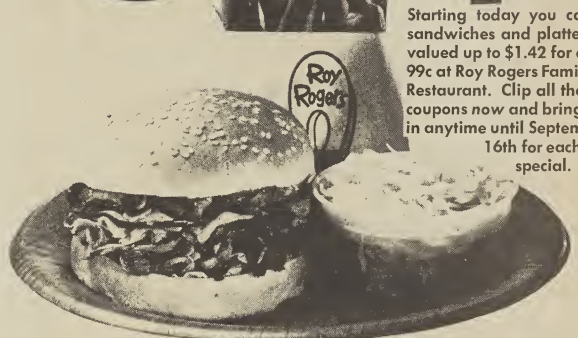
An Honors Program Orientation meeting will take place tonight at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 184 JKB for honor students and those interested in the program.

Three different speakers will address the group from 6 to 7 p.m.

The first speaker, Dr. Thomas Rogers, director of the Honors Program, will speak on "Necessity of Balanced Education."

Dr. Reba Keele, the second speaker, will speak on "Taking responsibility for Your Education." The third speaker, Lisa Bolin, will speak on "A Brief Look at the New General Education Program."

Students entering the program should see an Honors adviser. Freshmen Honors advisers sign their Individual Curriculum Planning (ICP) form. A list of advisers and the times they are available is posted outside 420 HBLL.



Starting today you can buy sandwiches and platters valued up to \$1.42 for only 99¢ at Roy Rogers Family Restaurant. Clip all the coupons now and bring them in anytime until September 16th for each day's special.

Various churches plan for students

us churches throughout the community are planning adult activities as well as regular Sunday services for coming year.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have college dinners on the first Sunday of every month beginning Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Community Congregational Church, 175 N. University Ave.

A meeting of the Catholic Young Adult fellowship gathering for Catholic college students will be held Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., according to Father John Fowle, O.F.M., at St. Francis Catholic Church 172 N. 500 West. The phone number is 353-5071.

Names and addresses of the churches in the Provo area include:

| Church Name & Location | Phone | Time of Services |
|--|----------------------|--|
| Grace Baptist of Orem No Church Bldg. Call for location | 224-3664 | Sunday Services 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. |
| First Baptist of Provo 1050 Columbia Ln. | 374-8489 | Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. |
| St. Francis Catholic of Provo 172 N. 500 West | 373-5071 | Masses Sat. 7 p.m. * & 10:30 a.m. Sun. 9 & 10:30 a.m. Daily Mass 8 a.m. |
| Community Congregational of Provo, 175 N. Univ. Ave. | 375-9115 | Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. |
| Community Presbyterian of Springville, 245 S. 200 East | 375-9115 | Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. |
| Community Congregational of Orem 130 N. 400 East | 225-0067 | Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. |
| St. Mary's Episcopal of Provo 200 N. 200 Provo | 373-3090 or 374-5239 | Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. |
| Evangelical Free of Orem 280 S. 400 East | 225-3038 | Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. |
| Seventh-Day Adventist of Provo 200 S. 700 East | 374-2978 | Sabbath Services 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. |
| St. Mark's Lutheran of Provo and Orem 464 W. 7700 North | 225-5777 | Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. |
| Nazarene of Provo 150 N. 700 West | 374-0121 | Sunday Services 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. |

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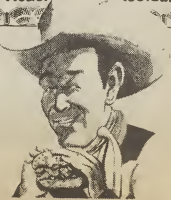
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Foreign bureaucracies grow

By The Associated Press

Just about everyone in the Soviet Union works for the state in one way or another. But some breakdowns are available.

According to the government, there were an estimated 21 million

bureaucrats. Those 21 million bureaucrats represent about 8 per cent of the population.

In 1965, there were about 19 million bureaucrats, representing about the same proportion of the population as today.

The number of public employees in the Western sense — people directly involved with the management of the state — has risen from about 2 million in 1965 to 2.6 million today, an increase of 30 per cent.

Even in those countries

where the proportion of the population on the public payroll is less than it is in the United States, the situation is causing concern.

In Mexico, only about 2 per cent of the population works for the government. But the number of public employees has almost doubled in the past decade. "The bureaucracy smoothers everything and everyday it is slower and more corrupt," said one source who declined to be identified.

The number of public employees in West Germany

has nearly doubled in the past 20 years and now represents 3.8 per cent of the population. The trend may be changing, however. An expense-cutting drive by the Bonn government launched in 1975 resulted in paring the payroll by 1,800 jobs at the federal level and many local administrations followed suit. Japan enacted regulations in 1967 that has kept the number of national government employees fairly stable at about 850,000. But the number of local public workers has soared. In 1955

there were 1.4 million employees on local payrolls, representing a little less than 2 per cent of the population. Today, there are 2.9 million local public workers, almost 3 per cent of the population.

In Italy, the efficiency of the bureaucracy rather than its size has been a center of dispute.

"Everyone asks us to get rid of these agencies, but as soon as the government tries to do something about it, there is a wave of pressure to stop all action," said Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo.

Free movie
will be shown

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" will be shown free from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in 184 JKB on Saturday.

The film festival was planned by the ASBYU Culture Office to coordinate with Orientation Week, said Shawna Merrill, culture vice president.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" stars Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, Miss Merrill said. This is the first color movie produced, she added. The film was made in the mid-1930's.

Also included in the film festival will be Warner Bros. cartoons.

Employment called
'most costly issue'

SEATTLE (AP) — Unemployment costs the government a whopping \$63 billion a year in income tax and other costs, an AFL-CIO official says.

"There is no more important issue in America, short of peace, than full employment or unemployment," said Clayton, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, told the Washington State Labor Council convention Aug. 18.

Clayman said it is impossible to calculate the cost of unemployment in terms of broken homes and health.

But, he said, the government loses \$14 billion for each per cent of unemployment. He said the government spends another \$10 billion for each 1 per cent of unemployment programs like food stamps, aid to dependent children, Medicare and unemployment insurance.

"The obvious moral is that it is more expensive to pay the cost of unemployment than it is to buy employment," he said.

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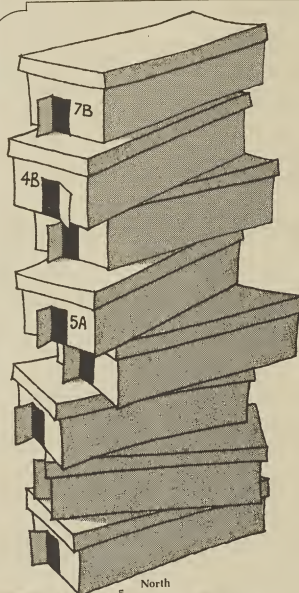
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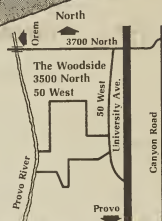
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Law school dean plans to return to Y this year

By ED EYNON
Universe Staff Writer

E. Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, is planning his return to the university after a sabbatical year as an attorney general of the United States and said he will be back in Provo by the fall of 1976.

Lee, who took a leave of absence from BYU as dean of the law school in the spring of 1975 to accept the position, actively resumed his duties as dean when the semester begins in September.

S. Hawkins, acting dean of the law school, will continue in his responsibilities until Lee's return.

Lee is currently serving as the assistant to the dean in charge of the Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. The division is one of six cases handled by the U.S. Supreme Court during any given term.

"At any given time," said Lee, "the dollar value of claims handled by the Civil Division is in the range of \$100 billion. The amount recovered each year by this division for the United States is about \$100 million."

According to Lee, the most important problem area the Civil Division has dealt with during his time in Washington, D.C., concerns the separation of powers. In his opinion, this is the most important legal problem area facing our government today.

"Although the phrase is not explicitly in the Constitution," said Lee, "the principle pervades Articles 1, 2 and 3, and no principle is more fundamental to American constitutional law."

Still referring to the legal problem area concerning the separation of powers, Lee said, "It is also the single aspect of constitutional law which most fascinated

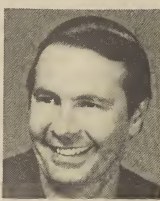
President J. Reuben Clark, Jr."

Lee cited three reasons — an opportunity for a potentially significant public service, an opportunity to better serve the BYU law school when he returns and the fascinating opportunity of having the United States as a client — for accepting the position of assistant attorney general.

As founding dean of the law school, Lee has the responsibility of organizing the college's curriculum, assembling a new faculty, constructing the new law building and acquiring an extensive law library.

Prior to being named the first dean of BYU's law school, Lee was a Phoenix attorney, a law teacher and a law clerk for Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1963-1964.

Lee graduated with high honors in 1960 from BYU, where he was student body president, valedictorian of his class, winner of the Heber J.



Rex Lee... Law school dean

Grant Oratorical Contest and numerous other speech events, freshman class president and president of the student senate.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce named him Outstanding Male Graduate of 1960.

Lee filled a mission for the LDS Church to Mexico and has served in Arizona as a worker in the Mesa Temple.

Students will meet faculty members

Students will have the opportunity to get to know a member of the faculty in a 50-minute "Discussion with a Faculty Member" at 9 a.m. today.

The session is designed to give new students the opportunity to meet with a faculty member and discuss an academic subject, according to Carla Gibson, member of the New Student Orientation Committee.

Students will meet within individual colleges and divide up into groups of about 20 students, Miss Gibson explained.

Reference groups designed to orient, help new students

Reference groups and general orientation classes have been arranged to help incoming freshmen get a better understanding of university life, according to a group coordinator.

Norma Rohde, reference group coordinator, said a reference group is an academic subject, designed to acquaint freshmen with the new Education Program and orient them to BYU.

A reference group is a non-credit course and consists of eight to 12 freshmen who meet with a group leader, usually a faculty member of graduate student, for two hours a week during the semester.

Subjects discussed in the groups cover three

basic areas: topics related to the university such as general education; topics related to students, such as careers and choosing a major, and such topics as goal setting and conversation skills.

Field trips to various service areas on campus and other places of interests to freshmen, such as the Lee Library, Career Education Center, Student Government Offices, and General Education Learning Center, are also planned, she said.

Students not already signed up for a reference group can add the class starting Monday. Reference groups are listed on page 51 of the Fall Class Schedule under General Studies 190.

Students must register cars

Owners of cars or motorcycles must remember to register their vehicles with security.

Students with out-of-state plates must obtain a security inspection sticker if their home state does not have one. Most garages can sticker for \$3.25, plus a fee for any necessary repairs.

Non-resident students must get a non-resident sticker. These cost 50 cents and are available at the security booth at 1230 N. East. Failure to obtain a sticker and permit can result in a fine of up to \$100.

Security stickers for B zones are \$6 and D stickers have a \$2. Motorcycles remain at \$6.

Israeli defense minister tells U.S. to reduce aid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The United States should reduce military aid to Israel, de-escalate the Middle East arms race and work for a new Arab-Israeli agreement to end the formal state of war, former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday.

"There must be a way of coming down the hill, of de-escalating," the Israeli hero of the 1967 six-day war said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The only solution is... not to give us more arms for our security, but to give us more security so we can have less arms."

"If I could go to America and make a suggestion, I would say: Cut the billions of dollars and provide us with an end-of-war commitment from Egypt," he said.

But he added that Israel "must have a

nuclear option" to offset the numerical superiority of the Arab states and their financial capability to buy weaponry.

"With three million people, you can't have 10,000 tanks. We have to have the means to threaten them (the Arabs) and deter them," said Dayan.

Although out of government for two years, Dayan, now 60, attracts a wide political following and retains his seat in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. It is not known, however, how much influence, if any, he holds in government quarters.

He is regarded as the architect of Israel's lightning victory in the 1967 war and remains for many Israelis a military hero. But, Israel was caught unprepared and suffered early setbacks in the war of October, 1973, when Dayan was defense minister.

Professionals to meet Friday

Pre-professional orientation meetings are scheduled Friday to discuss requirements for students planning to attend professional schools according to Larry Taylor, new student orientation committee adviser.

The schedule is:

- Pre-Physical Therapy — 204 RB — 1 p.m.
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine — 231 MARB — 2 p.m.
- Pre-Law — 205 JRCB — 3 p.m.
- Pre-Dental — 445 MARB — 4 p.m.
- Pre-Medical — 446 MARB — 5 p.m.

One-car accident claims life; service held for Mrs. Garn

Hazel Rhae Garn, wife of Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah), died Aug. 17 in a single car accident 12 miles east of Salt Lake City, while enroute to Washington, D.C. from Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Salt Lake Center, Salt Lake City. Burial took place in Lake City Cemetery.

Garn was active as a primary president of the Yale Ward in Salt Lake City and was one of the original members of the Utah State Coordinator of the American Society's "Reach for Recovery" program.

She was born in Provo on May 14, 1936 to Wendell B. and Edna Chipman and was raised in San Mateo, Calif. Her husband, Sen. Jake Garn, died Feb. 2, 1957 and was later buried in the Salt Lake temple.

Garn is survived by her husband, U.S. Sen. E.J. Garn; sons, Jacob Wayne and Jeffrey Paul; daughters, Deborah and Ellen Marie all of McClean, Va., and Salt Lake City.



Mrs. Hazel Rhae Garn... senator's wife

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Politicians use cliches to 'sweep' government

By W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

Most of the time brooms are just the housekeeper's handmaiden, but around election time more than a few politicians inevitably use the broom in endless pledges to sweep "the rascals out."

The broom has come out of the closet on numerous occasions in this political season as a political weapon in cliché-ridden speeches.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, told the annual convention of the American Bar Association in Atlanta: "If I become president, I will never turn my back on official misdeeds. I intend to take a new broom to Washington and do everything possible to sweep the house of government clean."

In Kansas City, Mo., a GOP group—the Congressional Reform Committee—bought 2,000 brooms at a buck each to give to Republican

convention delegates. The idea was to symbolize their plans for a clean sweep of the Democrats in Congress, but it made officials bristle and the committee is now stuck with 2,000 brooms.

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan hasn't used the broom analogy. But in his attacks on President Ford's foreign policy, he has more than once put the broom's companion to use.

"The dust bin of history is littered with the remains of those countries which relied on diplomacy to secure their freedoms."

The broom is usually used against the incumbent—who is, of course, accused of sweeping things under the rug—so it's not surprising that reporters covering Ford can't recall him using the broom.

Oklahoma Gov. David Boren took the broom to new heights with a "Broom Brigade" that included volunteers carrying brooms. Boren, 35, told voters he would make a "clean sweep" of state government and institute reforms. He rose from virtual

political anonymity to become the youngest governor in the nation last year.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Reform Group, whose goal is to elect enough Republicans to control Congress, didn't recon with the Kansas City fire marshal, who said the brooms would be too much of a fire hazard. Ody Fish, manager of the Republican convention, added that the brooms would be unseemly. So the campaign was launched last Monday with pictures of brooms instead of the real thing.

P.A. Lindenmeyer, who served with the National Broom Manufacturers Association for more than 25 years, said the broom manufacturers encouraged the broom bit.

Lindenmeyer, of Arcola, Ill., said the association once sent a collection of brooms to President Eisenhower, and presented a broom to the mayor of New York to clean up the city.

"I think this is all right," he said. "A new broom sweeps clean."

Disease kills fish in Idaho

PARSAHKA, Idaho (AP) — Parasite diseases have killed one million steelhead fingerlings at one federal fish hatchery and half this year's salmon run at another hatchery, said federal officials.

Wayne Olson, superintendent of the Dvorshak National Fish Hatchery, said a disease called Ichthyophthirius killed the steelhead at the hatchery near Pahrump in Clearwater County.

The disease, often found in tropical fish aquariums, is a protozoan parasite that infects the skin of fish. It came into the hatchery from the North Fork of the Clearwater River, Olson said. Olson said the parasite was discovered Aug. 9. He said it spread through the hatchery's No. 2 system when a special filtering system did not work.

Paul Hemerick, manager of the U.S. Fish Hatchery at Kooskia, on the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, said 200 of the 400 spring chinook salmon that returned to the hatchery this year have died of a gill disease believed to be Dermocystidium.

Hemerick said another 10 salmon have the disease but have not died.

Hemerick said more salmon eggs can be obtained from the hatchery if the 200 remaining chinooks don't produce enough.

Steve Pettit of Lewiston, the state fish and game biologist for the area, said the steelhead kill will not affect this season's fishing.

But Pettit declined to say if the kill will affect future seasons.

Bookstore rental offers many items

Looking for an autoharp, ukulele or a twin lens reflex camera? "Try the BYU Bookstore's rental department," said Chuck Sandgren, area sports rental buyer.

Sandgren pointed out that the bookstore's rentals do not conflict with the items found in the outdoor rental department of the Wilkinson Center.

"They supplement each other," said Sandgren. "If it's not found in one department, it's usually in the other."

Some of the items rented this summer for the first time are color television sets, 8 mm movie projectors, movie cameras and slide

projectors, said Sandgren. This fall, said Sandgren, the bookstore will include 300 ski packages — skis, boots and poles — in line for the ski season. "The bookstore probably has the largest rental in the valley," he added.

According to Sandgren, an important feature of the bookstore is that it rents to BYU students, faculty and staff only.

"We do have periodic sales, that make for fresh merchandise," he said. The rental department is located downstairs in the bookstore and a list of items can be obtained there, according to Sandgren.

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Citizens restore old train

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — Pounding spikes into a railroad track is not some people's idea of a hobby.

But for the Sumpter Valley Railroad Restoration Association, it's the raison d'être.

"It's kind of a hobby that got out of hand," said Les Meyers, association treasurer. Two hundred volunteers in this small East Oregon community are restoring the Sumpter Valley railroad built in 1910 for the burgeoning logging and mining industries. The railroad was abandoned in the early 1940's, although the ties were salvaged and used elsewhere. The roadbed was left.

George Eccels is a descendant of David Eccels, one of the founders of the original line. He said it's fun to plan a railroad, but laying ties and tracks is hard work especially if you've worked all day on a regular job.

The group formed in 1971 and immediately asked the Union Pacific Railroad whether it wanted to help restore the track. UP has donated nearly two miles of 36-inch narrow gauge track and helped haul a 1910 wood-burning Heister locomotive from Idaho to Baker.

Nels Christensen, association president, said he would like to get more track from UP so they could extend the run from its present two miles to six miles, all the way from the depot to Sumpter.

The association has managed to beg and borrow enough money to buy the Heister locomotive from Boise Cascade Corp. for \$7,500, and about \$20,000 worth of rolling stock, including some open-air observation and flat cars.

"I always wanted my own electric train. But the real thing is a lot more exciting," said Dale Shumway, association vice president.

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Swine flu epidemic invaded U.S., BYU in 1918

by DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

ardley a city, town, or hamlet was spared on a deadly influenza epidemic 60 years ago, killing millions of lives. It was the pandemic, or worldwide epidemic, of 1918-19. More than 20 million people died, 500,000 in the United States alone. The virulent disease—swine flu—wiped out lives without regard to social standing or racial strength, age, sex or color. The flu showed its ferocity to King George V of Britain, to Gen. John J. Pershing, both of whom

survived the disease, and to millions of little known persons, many of whom were not so lucky. Nobody was prepared for such a massive illness when it first appeared in summer 1918. There were, of course, appropriations from Congress and help from the Red Cross, but the nation had its mind on something else as the outbreak developed: the end of the Great War. But the joy was shortlived. "When the armistice came, we were too busy with the sick to know about it," recalled 80-year-old Helena Seaberg, who was an Army nurse in Rockford, Ill., in 1918. "I have never forgotten

this experience. No one who ever lived through it ever forgot." Mrs. Seaberg, who lives in Glencoe, Ill., says she still has letters she wrote to her mother during the epidemic. She started reading them when government scientists identified a flu virus at Ft. Dix, N.J., which they said might produce the same kind of flu that killed so many in 1918. They called it swine flu. The mysterious disease in Pennsylvania which has killed more than a score of persons who had contact with an American Legion meeting jogged Mrs. Seaberg's memories further and spurred Congress to push legislation for a nationwide immunization program against swine flu.

"On Sept. 21, 1918, we had a 650-bed hospital at Camp Grant," said Mrs. Seaberg. "A couple of weeks later, it was a 4,000-bed hospital." She said every part of the training camp was used

for cots, including outside porches. "We had no antibiotics or penicillin," Mrs. Seaberg said. "We fought this whole thing with aspirin, quinine, liquid diet and bed rest." In much of the nation,

doctors were scarce or overworked. There were reports that some doctors went into hiding to avoid contact with flu victims. Relatives caring for the sick resorted to unusual and often useless home remedies.

Flu danger gave Y students official three-month vacation

By Brian Johnson
Universe Staff Writer

An official three-month vacation from studies was granted BYU students in 1918—the longest in its 101-year history. It wasn't necessarily a time for fun, play and rejoicing, however. A nation-wide epidemic of Spanish influenza had reached Utah Valley. By the time the official public quarantine had ended, several hundred area residents were dead, including many complete families. Fall classes for BYU students had begun as usual. But the flu virus soon started to take its toll.

Several preventive measures were taken. Girls were asked to dress more warmly so windows might be left wide open to "insure full and thorough ventilation of all rooms." Devotional exercises were discontinued, and the annual "hand shake" and other parties were postponed. In spite of these precautions, the epidemic became more widespread. The local health board requested major restrictions. The university's weekly newspaper "The White and Blue" carried the official closure announcement Oct. 16.

"Enforced vacation will probably not be longer than a week. In the meantime, there are apples to pick in the fruit orchards, beets to dig on the farms and cement to mix on Temple Hill (a new mechanic arts building was being constructed near the Maser building); the time need not be lost." Classes did not start again, however, until January, 1919, three months later. The Jan. 15 edition of "The White and Blue" reported that most students were back to school, all wearing masks over their mouths. There was even an illustrated feature article describing the different styles of masks being worn. An editorial stated, "It is unfortunate that during some of the most momentous months we have ever known, school was closed." This was in reference to the Nov. 11 signing of the treaty which ended World War I and the Nov. 18 death of LDS church President Joseph F. Smith.

Another article noted, "We were forced to begin school without (BYU) President Brimhall and Dean Merrill. Both are quarantined at home with influenza in their families. We all hope that they will be with us again soon. And our best wishes go to the afflicted ones."

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Women plan seminar, meet

As a part of new student orientation, the ASBYU Women's Office will be involved in two major activities, a Women's Open House and a New Student Seminar. The open house will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, Friday, Jan. 15, assistant professor of CDFR, will speak on "Education From an Eternal Perspective," according to Dianne Curtis, Women's Office vice president. Refreshments will be served, she added. Beverly Nalder, a professor in career education will talk at the student seminar, Miss Curtis said. A new BYU film, "The Total Woman" will also be shown. The film tells women how to plan beyond marriage and their first child, she added. The seminar will be Friday at 10:30-11 a.m., 11:10-11:40 a.m., and 11:50-12:20 p.m. in 215 JSB. The purpose of both events is to help women achieve their full potential, said Miss Curtis.

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Outdoor concert features guitarist

A free, outdoor concert sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office is scheduled tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the quad south of the Smoot Administration Building.

Richie Lecea, a recording artist from California, will be the performer.

Gregg Wright, ASBYU Social vice president, said, "Richie Lecea is an up-and-coming artist who is a very good example of the quality acts who will be performing throughout the year."

The concert will be strictly BYOB (Bring Your Blanket), Wright said.

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, Bud Hydemann, Social Office public relations representative, said.

"Everyone has his own particular gift, I believe, and I feel that singing and communicating the song are the gifts I have received and I thank God for bringing them to my awareness in this lifetime," Lecea said.

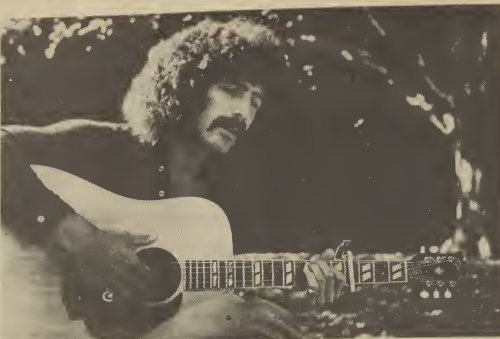
Lecea's father gave him his first guitar when he was 10. By the time he reached high school, Lecea had formed his own group, "The Pharaohs."

After high school he was signed by A & M Records and

recorded a spoof of California earthquake lore, "Day After Day." The single became a national hit and was purchased by Chevrolet for use as part of its 1970 advertising campaign.

Lecea has co-authored 40 songs with his wife, Lynn. He strongly feels that a person can write a "commercial song" and still maintain a high level of integrity. "It doesn't always have to be 'ooh, baby' and yet, it's good to keep the word simplicity alive in mind also," Lecea said.

"My whole life is devoted to writing and performing tunes for people," he said.



California recording artist Richie Lecea will perform tonight in the quad south of the Smoot Building. The concert is free to the public.

Three dances to liven week

Dances are scheduled for the ELWC ballroom Thursday night and Saturday nights.

Gregg Wright, ASBYU Social Office vice president, said, "It's become something of a tradition to have these three gigantic dances during new student orientation."

The dances through Friday will start at 9 p.m., ending a midnight said Wright.

Saturday night only, the dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$1 per person per dance.

Another Salt Lake City group, "Spice," will be playing Thursday.

Wright portrayed the group as "very versatile." "Spice" is a seven-member group with brass and woodwinds.

"Copperfield," a Provo area group, will be featured Friday night. Wright characterized "Copperfield" as "good, solid, tight professionals."

The Social Office vice president said his office has canvassed the state for the four best groups in Utah.

"We got the four best in the state," said Wright, "and save the best for Saturday night."

Saturday night, a group formerly called "Wishmaker," now calling themselves "Circus," will play and perform in the ballroom.

"We're really excited about this group," exclaimed Wright. "Not only are they extremely professionals, good musicians, they are spectacular performers!"

Wright explained that the audiences may witness the group set the drums on fire, watch the band play in knee-deep colored fog, or be dazzled by blinding flashes of light.

"They are a show group," said Wright, "but above all the are good musicians."

The Week

Thursday

Varsity Theater, "Trinity is Still My Name," 3:30, 6:40 and 9 p.m., 50 cents.

Welcome Assembly, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Marriott Center.

Outdoor Concert, 7:30 to 9 p.m., ASB Quad, free.

Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, ELWC Ballroom, \$1.

Friday

Varsity Theater, "Trinity is Still My Name," 3:30, 6:40 and 9 p.m., 50 cents.

President's Faculty Reception, 8 to 9 a.m., President's garden.

Faculty orientation, 9 to 11:30 a.m., 205 JRCB.

Student Open House, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC, Pres. Oaks and ASBYU vice presidents present, refreshments.

University employees fireside, 6:30 p.m., Marriott Center, Elder Marion D. Hanks, speaker.

Sports Spectacular, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Marriott Center, free.

Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, ELWC Ballroom, \$1.

Saturday

Varsity Theater, "Trinity is Still My Name," 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9 p.m., 50 cents.

Fourth Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Marriott Center, free.

Dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, \$1.

Baseball tryouts announced

Tryouts for freshman and varsity baseball teams will begin Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., Coach Gary Pullins said.

Pullins said tryouts will be on the Varsity baseball field, adjacent to the Marriott Center. Players are to bring

their own glove, spikes and practice clothing, Pullins added.

For more information, call ext. 3316 and ask for Pullins or Coach Vernon Law, Pullins said.

Orientation to present free show

The annual "Really Neat Orientation Concert" will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

This concert is open to all new and old students, faculty, families and staff, according to Gene Parrish of the Program Bureau. "All seats will be first-come, first-served and admission is free," he added.

Performers will include the Young Ambassadors, Sounds of Freedom, Sunshine Express, Lamanite Generation, and new talent auditioned for the show, Parrish said.

The four performing groups of Program Bureau Young Ambassadors, Sounds of Freedom, Sunshine Express and Lamanite Generation have all been on tour throughout the United States this summer, Parrish said.

Sunshine Express is expected to return from tour Friday.

The Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert is sponsored by ASBYU, Program Bureau and Orientation Committee, Parrish said. Any other information about the concert can be obtained by calling the Program Bureau, ext. 3376.

Pep clubs

BYU pep clubs will travel to Logan and Salt Lake when the Cougars play those state schools, said Nissle. He said BYU will need the support of an enthusiastic pep section to beat these rivals.

Nissle said many of the Y varsity teams have been picked to win WAC championships. Pep clubs will participate with cheerleaders to support the teams.

The Sports Spectacular will include film clips of various

Many sports activities offered students for fall

Sports oriented students can become involved in a variety of ways this year.

Steven Nissle, ASBYU Athletic vice president, said that interested students can come to the Sports Spectacular Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center to get acquainted with the numerous pep clubs and intramural programs on campus.

Ernie Denny of the Intramural Office said more than 25 sports are available for student participation in the fall semester intramurals.

The number of clubs will depend on the number of students who desire to participate, he said. For more information, interested persons can call ext. 3056, or go to the ASBYU office on the fourth floor of the ELWC, he said.

Intramurals

Intramural registration for tennis singles and doubles will begin Aug. 30, said Denny. Registration for flag football begins Sept. 7. Racquetball begins Nov. 16.

Team competition is open

to all branches at BYU or an organized group may register as an independent team, added Denny. Also faculty and staff are invited to participate.

Intramurals sports have games Tuesday through Friday 6-10 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Competition will not conflict with major BYU events, said Denny.

If students want to register for intramurals or would like to see a complete schedule of athletic events, they should call BYU ext. 3992 or go to 112 RB, Denny said.

According to Denny, the Intramural Department is organizing a BYU "Fall Get Together" Sept. 25.

The "Fall Get Together" will be held on the BYU football practice field and will be free to students. It will consist of old-time competition of tug-of-war, 3-legged races, pie-eating contests and more.

Acts solicited for program

Auditions for the new student orientation concert Saturday night, will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Gene Parrish of Program Bureau.

The auditions will be Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m., Parrish said.

Those who wish to audition should prepare one number they would like to perform for the concert, Parrish said. They should bring their own accompaniment, he added.

"We are looking for soloists, instrumentalists, comedy acts, bands, piano soloists, duets, any type of an act for the concert," Parrish said.

Those interested auditioning must sign up the Program Bureau office. Due to a probable move of Knight-Mangum Hall, Program Bureau will be 117 ELWC or Knight-Mangum Hall. Other information about auditioning for the concert can be obtained by call ext. 3376.

Parrish said, "We use get a large turnout, auditions, around 300, we encourage everyone to out." Twelve to 16 acts be chosen, Parrish said.

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Resident Director, David B. Galbraith
Associate Director, Monte S. Nymann

June to December Program:
Approximate cost \$3,000
Resident Director, David B. Galbraith
Associate Director, TBA

If you are interested in the January, 1977 program, please rush your application, as the group is almost filled.

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STORE THE FOODS YOU LIKE TO EAT.

"I don't like it, but they say it's good for storing."

Shouldn't the first rule for storing food at home be to store the foods you like best? Doesn't it make sense to carry on the supply of the foods you are eating everyday, plus a number of longer term items such as wheat, flour, sugar, etc.?

(I find that some customers are now buying these longer term items in smaller packages because they are easier to use.)

When you're in doubt about a product, try some of it first. Most of our case lot items at Smith's are on the shelves too, and you might want to take home a convenient package and try it out, first.

There is no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the foods you store, but you'll want to maintain their quality until that takes special care — you may have heard the following many times before but you cannot successfully store foods without heeding them.

- Plan a storage area in your home that is cool, dark and dry most of the time. Home bottled foods are better stored where it is dark. Keep your storage away from heating elements, if possible. Temperature is an important factor in the storage life of all food products. There is a nutrient loss at warmer temperatures than at cooler ones.
- With a grease pencil or permanent marker, it's a good idea to date every box or package brought into the home.
- A complete storage room with all the shelves and conveniences is nice but not a must. A simple organization system that is constantly rotated and explained will get you by nicely.
- I suggest that you might plan a group of books, "family favorite" menus using your storage items. This has worked well for me and makes a storage plan more meaningful.
- Some say you should use your canned foods within two years. Constant rotation will help you do this. However, as long as the ends of the cans are not bulging after two years, the contents do not require our help, and are brought to a full rolling boil when opened. It is pretty safe to say you are practicing good canning, and the food should be safe to eat.

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Coed learns wiring in house building class

When Petite Maria Zuniga picks up her tool box and heads for the ladder, her male classmates know she means business. Business means wiring houses.

Maria, a senior in economics from Deming, N.M., is the only female in a house wiring class offered at BYU.

In spite of today's society of liberated women, it's still not unusual to find a woman enrolled in a college building construction class.

Maria admits, "It's a man's job—sort of."

The BYU coed said she enrolled in the building construction technology course because her father always thought it would be nice for somebody in the family to know something about electrical wiring, since building is a favorite sparetime activity of the Zuniga family.

The course has been so much fun, in spite of the tough and hard work, she said she wishes she had enrolled sooner.

Although Maria will be graduating in December and will not be a teacher, she said she can see a great use for the skills she has learned in the house wiring class.

Even though I won't be wiring houses for a living, there are times when I will need to know how to put in an outlet or change a light fixture," she said. "It will help in everyday life."

During the class, Maria has learned how to read blueprints and install electrical circuits in the correct places in the house. She has gained valuable practical experience by wiring her classmates' wire three houses.

Maria's 4-foot-10 inch stature might seem to be a handicap in a physically-demanding class, but Maria said she just climbed the ladder and then she becomes 6 feet tall.

The 1970 graduate of Ysleta High School in El Paso, Texas, attended the University of New Mexico and San Joaquin Valley College in California. She served a mission in Guatemala.

Maria plans to take more classes, such as cabinetmaking, in the building construction program.



Maria Zuniga, a senior in economics from Deming, N.M., installs an electrical circuit in a new house.

Census: illegitimate births up

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first national Census Bureau survey of illegitimate childbirth shows that more than half the first children born to black mothers in 1969 were illegitimate.

The study said that 10.1 per cent of the first babies born to white mothers were born out of wedlock that year. For black mothers, the figure was 52.6 per cent.

Demographers, sociologists and social statisticians point to differences in the economic, social, educational and racial background of blacks and whites to explain differences in their reproductive behavior.

A population expert said more data suggests a decline in black illegitimacy and higher white illegitimacy in the 1970s.

Other findings in the Census report:

In 1970 there were one million more illegitimate children born than in 1960. The number of illegitimate children born to black women rose from 561,141 in 1960 to 1,000,000 in 1970.

and 414,704 white unwed mothers.

Women who bear their first child out of wedlock, regardless of race, later experience higher divorce rates, separation and widowhood compared to women who marry before their first child is born.

Pregnant brides have marriages that are almost as successful as women who did not conceive a child before marriage. The figures show that 81.6 per cent of pregnant women married in the last half of the 1960s were still with their husbands in 1970, compared to 85.5 per cent of women who were not pregnant when they married.

Among white women who become pregnant while single and married in the last half of the 1960s, 63 per cent were married before the child was born. Among blacks, 31.6 per cent were married before having the baby.

—In general, unwed black mothers were more likely than white mothers to keep their illegitimate children.

The survey also showed that the percentage of illegitimate first babies

had increased among blacks in recent years but remained nearly stable among whites.

It showed that 71 per cent of black mothers 15 to 20 years old in 1969 bore their first child out of wedlock while 22 per cent of white mothers in the same age group gave birth to illegitimate children.

Of black women age 45 to 50 in 1969, nearly one in five — 18.1 per cent — reported having their first child out of wedlock. Of black women ages 25 to 30, about 38.2 per cent reported illegitimate first births, according to the report.

Among white women in the 45-to-50 age group, 5.7 per cent reported having their first child while single. For white women 25 to 30 years old, the figure was 6.4 per cent.

The Census Bureau report showed that 16 per cent — about one in six — of all black women ages 15 to 20 had illegitimate first children. It showed that 1.7 per cent of all white women of the same age had illegitimate first births.



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Such courses include:

Literature of Polynesia and the Orient / Intercultural Communication / Pacific and Asian Languages: Samoan, Tongan, Maori, Japanese, Chinese / Minority Relations / Travel and Tourism / Art, History and Music of Polynesia and Asia / Astronomy (there is a different sky over Hawaii) / Marine Biology (the tropical Pacific Ocean is the laboratory for this course.)

Travel Study 
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Dr. Wilkinson predicts kingdom will survive

Despite false political philosophy and moral decay, the kingdom of God will survive, predicted Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President emeritus of BYU, during a Bicentennial address at BYU Aug. 17.

Attending the assembly in the Marriott Center were nearly 3,000 Campus Education Week participants.

Dr. Wilkinson's remarks, entitled "America - 1776 and 1976," outlined the discovery and colonization of America, the Revolutionary War, and the establishment of the constitutional form of government.

These developments, coupled with the Bill of Rights, "gave us our religious liberty and permitted the restoration of the gospel," said Dr. Wilkinson.

"The great Mormon prophet Nephi... foresaw the restoration of the gospel 600 years before the Savior's birth," said Dr. Wilkinson, noting that Nephi saw the events leading up to it in considerable detail.

Among the most important statements of Nephi in interpreting his vision, Dr. Wilkinson related, was that this would be a land of liberty and that there would be no kings.

"Nephi also recorded that the colonists would prosper in the land. This prophecy has been amazingly filled. While the United States has only six per cent of the world's population, the gross national product of the United States is about 40 per cent of the entire world," he said.

The formation of a new nation at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia four years after the end of the war was no less of a miracle than winning the war itself, he observed.

The Constitution "was later declared by the great leader Gladstone... as 'the greatest document ever struck off by the hands of man.'" Dr. Wilkinson related. What was unknown by Gladstone, he observed, was that the "hands of man" were being guided by the overriding wisdom of a divine Providence.

"With the adoption of the Constitution and the formation of a government which not only permitted freedom of religion, but actually affirmatively prohibited interference with an individual's freedom of expression or religious beliefs, the time had arrived for the restoration of the gospel," he said.

Joseph Smith's first vision was in 1820, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized in 1830, the speaker noted.

Another promise made to the Nephites, Dr. Wilkinson observed, was that "this was a choice land above all other lands, and that if the people would remain righteous, it would be a land of liberty."

"This promise and hope extended not only to ancient civilizations of America, but to present and future civilizations on this continent. Whether, therefore, the Constitution and our government will be preserved will depend upon the conduct of ourselves and succeeding generations."

Dr. Wilkinson said it therefore "behoves us to examine the political philosophy of our country as a nation and the lives and morals of our people."

The United States was established as a republic, he noted. Until the advent of the New Deal in 1932, the political philosophy of freedom from government and individual responsibility as distinguished from a welfare state was uniformly followed by all Presidents, regardless of party.

"But with the change of government at that time and the Great Depression, our political philosophy underwent a radical change." This was made possible, he said, by the enactment of the graduated income tax law in 1913, "which is the most significant legislation of this century."



Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president emeritus, addressing an assembly of nearly 3,000 Education Week participants.

Since that time, said Dr. Wilkinson, Congress has fallen prey to the temptation to adopt many new programs requiring the expenditure of almost untold billions of dollars. This is found "in large part on a changed political philosophy, namely, that is the duty of government to be responsible for the economic welfare of our citizens, rather than have them rely on themselves."

Fortunately for us as a people, said Dr. Wilkinson, "our Church has followed the philosophy of our Founding Fathers and opposed these governmental handouts."

Fall activities now scheduled

The Office of BYU Central Scheduling has released the Fall Semester Activity Calendar.

Each semester BYU Central Scheduling prepares a master schedule of workshops, dances, concerts, plays, sports events and other activities.

The following activities have been scheduled through September 30.

| | | |
|---------------|-----------|------------------------------|
| September 24 | Tuesday | Pre-School Workshop (Staff) |
| September 25 | Wednesday | Pre-School Workshop, Faculty |
| September 26 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 27 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 28 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 29 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 30 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 31 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 32 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 33 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 34 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 35 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 36 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 37 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 38 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 39 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 40 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 41 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 42 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 43 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 44 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 45 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 46 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 47 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 48 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 49 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 50 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 51 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 52 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 53 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 54 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 55 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 56 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 57 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 58 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 59 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 60 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 61 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 62 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 63 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 64 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 65 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 66 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 67 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 68 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 69 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 70 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 71 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 72 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 73 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 74 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 75 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 76 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 77 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 78 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 79 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 80 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 81 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 82 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 83 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 84 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 85 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 86 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 87 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 88 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 89 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 90 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 91 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 92 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 93 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 94 | Tuesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 95 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 96 | Thursday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 97 | Friday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 98 | Saturday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 99 | Sunday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 100 | Monday | ASBYU Dance |

| | | |
|--------------|-----------|--|
| September 14 | Tuesday | Piano Recital: Barbara Crockett |
| September 15 | Wednesday | Devotional Assembly |
| September 16 | Thursday | Play: Our Town |
| September 17 | Friday | ASBYU Women's Conference |
| September 18 | Saturday | ASBYU Concert |
| September 19 | Sunday | Faculty Recital: David & Donna Datto |
| September 20 | Monday | Play: Our Town |
| September 21 | Tuesday | Last Day of Application for Dec. Grad |
| September 22 | Wednesday | ASBYU Dance |
| September 23 | Thursday | Faculty Recital: Olga Gardner, Soprano & Marion Monson, Piano |
| September 24 | Friday | ASBYU Circus Maximus |
| September 25 | Saturday | Play: Our Town |
| September 26 | Sunday | Football: Colorado State at BYU |
| September 27 | Monday | Publications Workshop |
| September 28 | Tuesday | Play: Our Town |
| September 29 | Wednesday | "Academic Week" |
| September 30 | Thursday | Forum Assembly |
| September 31 | Friday | Academics Awareness Lecture |
| September 32 | Saturday | Play: Our Town |
| September 33 | Sunday | Faculty Recital |
| September 34 | Monday | Play: Our Town |
| September 35 | Tuesday | Faculty Recital: Percy Kalt, Violin |
| September 36 | Wednesday | American Perspective Lecture |
| September 37 | Thursday | University Press Open House |
| September 38 | Friday | Intercollegiate Rodeo |
| September 39 | Saturday | Concerts Impromptu |
| September 40 | Sunday | Play: Our Town |
| September 41 | Monday | Rodeo |
| September 42 | Tuesday | 12 States "B" Night |
| September 43 | Wednesday | Rodeo |
| September 44 | Thursday | Football: Arizona at Tucson |
| September 45 | Friday | Play: Our Town |
| September 46 | Saturday | 13 States "A" Grade |
| September 47 | Sunday | Student Development Week |
| September 48 | Monday | Play: Our Town |
| September 49 | Tuesday | Chamber Orchestra & Chamber Choir |
| September 50 | Wednesday | Readers Theater "The White House" |
| September 51 | Thursday | Readers Theater "The White House" |
| September 52 | Friday | Final Date to Submit Application for Second Block of Fall Semester |

Grads may apply for grants

Applications for Fulbright-Hays Grants for Graduate Study Abroad 1977-78 are being accepted until Nov. 1, 1976.

Fulbright-Hays grants are available to students seeking either a master's or doctor's degree.

Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, associate academic vice president, said interested students should obtain information from the Graduate School, B-366 ASB, ext. 4091.

Candidates should be United States citizens educated in American educational institutions. The stipend includes round-trip transportation, tuition, books, insurance and

other living expenses for the grant recipient and family, said Dr. Riddle.

Terms for grant application are also available at the Graduate School office.

Students apply according to pre-selected study topics and countries involved in the program.

Dr. Riddle said the many fields open for study include: economics, sociology, history, science and technology, theater, music and literature.

Student applications will be screened locally before being sent to the regional committee.

Woman appointed

Catholic preacher

HARTFORD, Conn. — The archbishop of Hartford says he has appointed

college chaplain as the woman preacher in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

Archbishop John Whealon said Aug. 18, granted preacher status

Sister Kathleen Cannon Albertus Magnus College, New Haven.

Area fatality rate high

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Drivers in Intermountain states have a significantly higher fatality rate than the national average with Idaho ranking second in the nation in highway deaths, a study shows.

The study by Arthur Geurts, Utah Department of Transportation safety engineer, showed New Mexico to have the highest fatality rate in the nation while Rhode Island registered the lowest.

Geurts is continuing the study for the Intermountain Sector of the Institute of Transportation Engineers and said he hopes to determine why the fatality rate in Intermountain states is so high.

More than 50 per cent of Utah's auto accidents are related to alcohol and drug involvement, but only 23 per cent are single-vehicle accidents, the study showed.

"This means that when the drunk driver has an accident, he usually involves another vehicle and somebody else is forced to suffer the consequences of his carelessness," Geurts said.

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| 100 LB. BAG RICE LONG GRAIN 2350 | 25 LB. BAG PINTOS 629 | 25 LB. BAG RED BEANS 699 |

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YOUR FOOD STORAGE HEADQUARTERS

Statistics not infallible, business expert

By JOHN CUNNING
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As we in America become more dependent on computer-produced numbers to tell us the state of the economy, it behooves us from time to time to ask questions about those numbers.

If the numbers aren't correct, don't we risk making invaluably bad decisions in investments, in tax policy, in politics.

As with any numerical products, the economic statistics that guide such decisions are only as good as the validity of the concepts involved, the correctness of techniques, and the quality of the raw data to be processed.

With this in mind, a person scanning the jobless figures for 1976 might have reason to pause and ponder. These figures, as popularly and officially used, are seasonally adjusted to offset temporary factors.

If we look at the raw data that is unadjusted — we find that there were 8,174,000 people without jobs in January 1976, but only 7,577,000 without jobs in July.

If we now look at the seasonally adjusted data, we see a different story. In this column we find that there were only 7,290,000 without jobs in January, but that there were 7,426,000 unemployed in July.

Which way did unemployment go? Down, as in the raw count, or up, as in the seasonally adjusted figures? Do we accept the raw count, or instead, the formulation of the statisticians?

The official jobless rate is based on the adjusted figures. It is on this rate that governmental decisions are based, and the millions of voter and investor decisions. It is also a rate that, based as it is on a somewhat arbitrary formula, at best is a good estimate. At the end of the year these adjusted figures are often revised, which is to say, corrected.

A simple set of numbers in the June 1976 issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin also offers reason to reflect on statistical procedures. It refers to expansion in the 1976 issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin also offers reason to reflect on statistical procedures.

From 1946 to 1963, the Fed reports, industrial production rose at an annual percentage of 4.2 per cent. But from 1963 to 1974, it states, the annual increase was 4.6 per cent.

But, combining the two periods the Fed reports that from 1946 to 1974 the annual percentage increase in industrial production was 4.7, a conclusion, you may note, that is greater than the components.

Moving on to the Index of Leading Indicators, we find here one of the most closely watched barometers of the economy — a barometer, not a thermometer — it is supposed to foretell, rather than measure past or present.

Beginning in late 1970, the index continued rising into the third quarter of 1974. Relying upon it, one economist after another forecast a continuation of expansion, even as the economy was falling apart.

Even the president of the United States was fooled, or put it more accurately, his economic advisers were fooled. These embarrassed economists were just too trusting. Pierre Reinfrat, the consulting economist, was too perplexed to let the matter rest and he thereby avoided some of the pits into which his colleagues fell.

Examining the figures, Reinfrat concluded that the problem had to be the industrial production in the index, he observed, were in value terms, such as the value of new construction.

This being so, obviously the index was inflated as badly as the dollar which was used to measure its components. The index was rising, and pointing to further expansion, because prices for everything were rising.

Deflated, the index clearly and accurately showed that trouble was brewing for the economy, trouble that came in the shape of the worst recession since the

Great Depression of the 1930's. Moral: When we get so used to the numbers that we don't check them out we can get into an awful lot of trouble.

The 28th Little League World Series was won by Taiwan for the fourth year in a row as they defeated Red Bluff, Calif., by a score of 12-1 on Aug. 24, 1974, at Williamsport, Pa.

Processors currently are allowed to salvage meat from bones and fat under temporary rules announced last spring. The processor regulations, if adopted, will put them on a permanent footing.

A senior department official, denying an earlier request for cancellation of the temporary rules, said there is no evidence to suggest a threat to the nation's food supply from the use of ground bone in meat or the practice of rendering fat to extract protein.

The use of helmets have cut down the number of motorcycle fatalities in many states.

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A self-styled daredevil, sealed in a six-foot long converted propane gas tank, slipped in the upper Niagara River in an attempt to go over Niagara Falls.

Several hours later Tuesday with his ill-fated metal cage strapped on rocks and stalled in shallow water about 20 yards short of the brink of Horseshoe Falls — a Canadian military helicopter arrived on the scene. A crewman opened the hatch and tumbled Hetenyi, 26, of Edison, N.J., climbed aboard the hovering craft.

Just before the helicopter became stalled, it went through a six-foot drop in the rapids and hit the rocks. "I thought I had gone over," Hetenyi said. "I felt a thud when I hit the rocks."

New meat rules called 'trash'
WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group said Tuesday that proposed new government meat rules will let processors put bits of bone in hot dogs, garbage scraps in canned stew and simmered fat in a variety of prepared food products.

The new meat regulations are being considered by the Agriculture Department, which contends that the changes will enable processors to reclaim significant amounts of protein and thereby help consumers with their meat budgets.

But the Public Citizens' Health Research Group said the proposals "should be seen for what they are — rules for turning garbage into money — and rejected."

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Daredevil fails in Niagara fall

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President Carter supports Carter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — President Carter wants Jimmy Carter to be president.

President Carter, actually President Carter Jr., is a lifelong Democrat whose father "had great expectations of me." The 34-year-old bachelor, supervisor of material storing at the Solar Division of International Harvester, said his unusual name is "a great asset, once you get over the ridicule."

"Since I was 4 or 5 years old, I've been embarrassed by it," he said in an interview. "It has helped me make friends, though."

Carter, who has 13 brothers and sisters — one named Scarlett O'Hara Carter and another named Jimmy — said he plans to vote for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy, the Democratic presidential nominee.

President Carter Jr. said he'd like to meet the candidate to tell him that "I'm going to vote for him. It'll be an honor just to let him know who I am."

Carter's father, a retired sawmill worker in Broken Bow, Okla., who "does nothing anymore but sit around and fish and get Social Security," named his son after himself and is "really proud of me and my success in my job," Carter said.

He lived in Broken Bow until he was 18, attended two colleges with the idea of becoming a teacher and served in the Army in Vietnam for two years. After his discharge in 1967, he settled in San Diego.

He said he's popular at work but believes he's failed to live up to his parents' expectations — indicated by their choice of his name.

He said he doesn't think he'll ever be able to put the title President in front of his first name — which would make him President Jimmy Carter — but his father said:

"You've got a chance to be in the White House someday, son. You're only 34."

An incident Friday in which an aerial tramway in northwest Wyoming stalled and stranded 43 persons above the ground was apparently caused by someone pushing an emergency stop button, a spokesman said.

Harry Baxter, marketing specialist for the Jackson Hole Ski Corp., said an inspection had shown no mechanical problems or damage to the Rendezvous Peak aerial tramway.

Stabbing was set up

VACAVILLE, Calif. (U.P.) — The failed nephew of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, he set up his own assault on me to attempt to get a transfer of the California prison system.

In a letter published in the Oakland Tribune Tuesday, 23-year-old William C. Sparr wrote:

"The assault was a setup arranged for a guy to stab I am so paranoid about situation and the probability of a serious assault on me wanted to use the press to some action in leaving state."

Authorities at a California Medical Facility where Sparr is serving a 10-year-to-life term for San Francisco arm robberies, said he was treated for superficial lacerations and wounds after the Aug. 23 stabbing.

Rescuers strapped the passengers into special harness attached to a rope and lowered them to the ground with the help of motors in the tramway cars.

Baxter said there was no danger of the falling because the cable which pulls the up and down the mountain is permanently attached to the cars.

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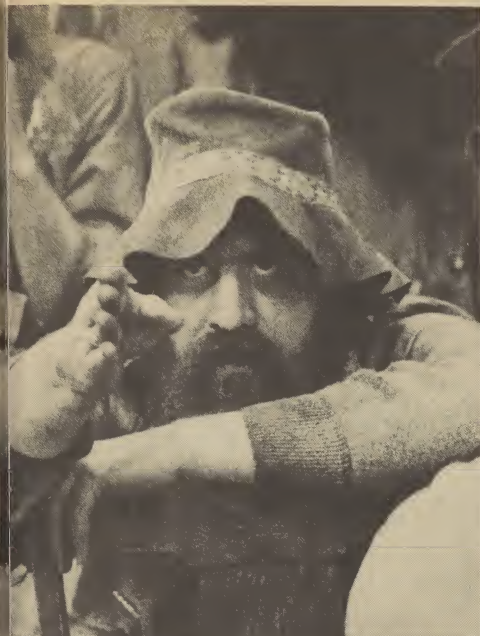
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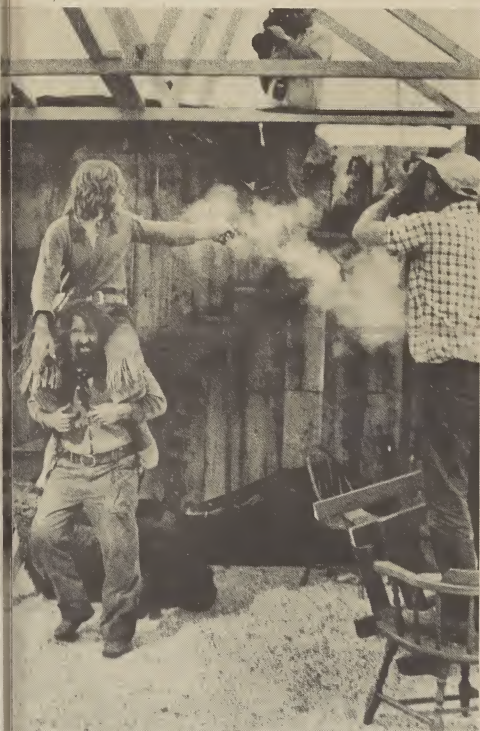
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Lauris, director of "The Buffalo Rider," directs members of the cast through a



Substituting for the buffalo during the shooting of a scene, Lauris gives trainer Rick Guinn



The buffalo charges through the barroom with trainer and hero Guinn.



Lauris explains a scene to a group of extras, many of whom are BYU drama students.

Film features 'involved' villain

Director, technician, make-up expert, arch villain and buffalo substitute are the roles of George Lauris in the movie, "The Buffalo Rider." "I like to get involved in the films," Lauris says. "I really don't enjoy the technical worries."

Lauris visited BYU this summer to film the movie in the BYU Movie Studio. "The Buffalo Rider" is a low budget film shot in a natural setting. It is scheduled for release in November.

The film's story involves a young couple killed by some hunters who steal the couple's horses and supplies. Prior to her death, the woman hides her young child. The buffalo rider saves the child and then seeks revenge.

The buffalo used in the film is owned and was trained by Rick Guinn of Oakley, Utah. Guinn is also cast as the buffalo rider in the film. "The Buffalo Rider" is based on a book by Dick Robinson, "The History of the Buffalo Hunters."

Lauris says the film shows a "simple view of life" and makes "good guy look good and bad guys look bad."

An integral part of the film making, Lauris helped cast the production, served as director, played the arch villain, helped with make-up application, gave directions to the cameraman and served as a substitute buffalo in one scene.

In most scenes, the buffalo is actually ridden by hero Guinn. In one scene, however, the camera focuses only on the rider, so Lauris carries Guinn of his back during the filming.

Lauris even went so far as to die for the production. He was killed by the hero, as all bad arch villains should be.

Through it all, George Lauris is described by cast members and crew as being

"good humored with a good attitude" and "really, really nice to work with."

Seven BYU students were involved in the production. Janice Lines, costumer for the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department, was costumer for the movie.

Charles Izatt is the bartender, Sheldon Lundberg is a farmer, Tip Boxell is a horseman, and Jamie Allen was an extra in the film.

Lynn Robison and Reed Turnbough were cast as the couple.

Lauris holds a Masters Degree in theater arts and teaches in a junior college in his home of Eugene, Ore.



Lauris becomes a make-up expert as he applies finishing touches to an extra.



Lauris explains his interpretation of the scene to a cameraman.



Lauris isn't sleeping on the job. He was shot by the buffalo rider.

Photos by Sharon Beard

Headaches few in move to library

By PEGGY LUEDTKE

Moving day is usually the worst nightmare any household ever experiences. But for BYU's Harold B. Lee Library, it's been just like any other day... almost.

Though assistant library director Douglas P. Bush insists that the move from the old section of the library into the new addition hasn't been the hassle onlookers might imagine, he does admit to "just a few" small headaches.

For example, how do you get 440,000 pounds of bookshelves from the transfer truck to the new library? After all, 11 double semitrailers just can't drive up the sidewalk to the front door of the library to unload.

And how do you get an 800-pound roll of carpet, that won't fit into the elevator, up to the fifth floor?

And how do you provide full library services to 6,000 students a day while moving 1.4 million books into a new addition that's still under construction?

"Things could be worse," Bush said. "We could be moving into a building on the other side of campus."

The library staff has kept its composure during the move, which began May 27 and hopefully will be finished early this fall, by solving problems as they arose.

For instance, when Cliff Boyd, assistant supervisor for the moving crew from the Physical Plant, began moving bookshelves, he quickly decided there must be a better way than disassembling every shelf in the old section of the library and putting it together again in the new addition.

The solution was an ingenious roller-type conveyor system which the movers slid under the shelf units. The units could then be rolled intact to the new addition. Boyd estimates the system saved the university several thousand dollars in labor.

However, not all of the problems had solutions - at least not easy ones. In the case of the 800-pound rolls of carpet, the movers had to carry each one up the stairs.

"We carried 35,000 pounds of carpet upstairs in one day with 12 men," Boyd said.

The movers also had to adjust to the fact that since the transfer trucks couldn't be unloaded in front of the library, they would have to shuttle the materials - all 1,200 carrels and 440,000 pounds of bookshelves and carpet and furniture - from the parking lot east of the Fine Arts Center to the library in smaller trucks.

Basically, the move has been smooth. The main reason, according to Bush, is that the entire move was planned ahead.

There have been some problems in holding to a firm time schedule, Bush said, especially when the carpet arrived late and the bookshelves arrived before the directions on how to put them together.

"We've had to be flexible and we've had to adapt," he said, "but the move hasn't been a nightmare. We've been in control and we've been able to keep the library open throughout the move."

Get acquainted activities begin

A smorgasbord of workshops and activities during Orientation are available today and Friday to help the approximately 4,000 freshmen and 2,500 transfer students get acquainted with BYU.

Orientation activities will acquaint new students with the campus, familiarize them with the catalog and class schedule, deal with areas of specific interest to each student's academic discipline and in general, personalize BYU.

New students will assemble at 8:30 a.m. today at various locations according to their colleges for a welcome and to receive information from their deans.

Dean's meetings

The meetings will give new students the opportunity to meet their academic leaders in their college and receive an overview of the college, according to Larry Taylor, new student orientation committee adviser.

"The make-up of each meeting will differ according to the college," Taylor said. "However, the basic objectives of the meetings are to allow the students to get acquainted with the dean and to receive some general counsel and direction from them."

Taylor said the meetings will discuss the different departments within the individual colleges. For example, the College of Fine Arts and Communications will probably discuss the departments of Art and Design, Communications, Music and Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

"A member of the faculty within the department will talk to the students about the opportunities available in their chosen field," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, the dean's meeting scheduled as follows: Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Main Ballroom, ELWC; Business, Kellogg Concert Hall, HFAC; Education, Recital Hall,

HFAC.

Engineering Sciences and Technology, 337 ESTB; Family Living, 1100 and 1111 SFLC; Fine Arts and Communications, Pardee Theatre, HFAC; General Studies, Smith Fieldhouse; Humanities, 184 JKB; Nursing, Varsity Theater and East Patio, ELWC; Physical and Mathematical Sciences, East Ballroom, ELWC.

Physical Education, 267, Improvements and Social Sciences in the JSB Auditorium.

Many of the meetings will include slide-sound presentations, Taylor said.

Welcome Assembly

Following the deans meetings, a welcome assembly is scheduled in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m. There, Dallin H. Oaks will welcome new students.

This assembly will also include speeches, displays and presentations on the spiritual, academic, social, cultural and athletic dimensions of the university.

Each department will also host its own new student orientation from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today. Locations for these meetings will be given at the 8:30 a.m. meetings or students can call their advisement centers for the locations.

The 1:30 p.m. meetings will present graduation and other requirements, scholarships and job opportunities, an overview of materials and facilities within the fields. Also included will be class planning procedures. The ASBYU will also sponsor workshops on testing, reading

improvements, college survival, women's awareness activities and other activities to orient new students to BYU. One feature of the orientation will be the Women's Awareness activity from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Friday in 257 ELWC. This activity includes guest lectures plus life-span planning workshops to help women realize their life's goals.



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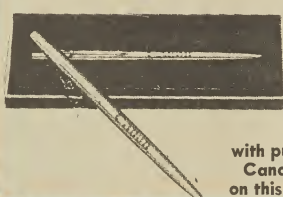
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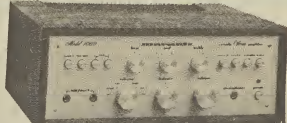
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Program teaches plant supervision

BYU physical plant administration program, the first of its kind in the state, has produced its third class of graduates.

Robert Gardner, Spanish and David Woodbury, New, donned caps and gowns during the Summer commencement services for graduates in physical plant administration.

The physical plant administration program, which prepares students to

serve in administration and supervisory positions in industry and in physical plant departments of universities and colleges, is the only one of its kind in the United States, according to Dr. Ross McArthur, chairman of the Technology Department.

He noted that during the next few years, billions of dollars will be spent for new college construction and campus improvements at nearly two thousand

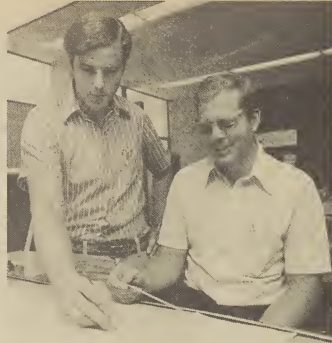
campuses across the nation. In addition, equal or larger sums will be spent in plant development, maintenance and operation by private enterprise.

"The physical plant administration program is designed and offered to train people for these important positions," he said. "To our knowledge, ours is the only program training students to fill these jobs."

The curriculum is designed to prepare graduates to supervise programming, planning, and construction of major physical facilities as well as to administer maintenance and operation programs at college and university levels and in private industry.

It includes classes such as drafting, chemistry, science, business, geography, manufacturing technology, and accounting.

However, both Woodbury and Gardner agree that the



Robert Gardner (left) and David Woodbury graduated from BYU's physical plant administration program, believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

most valuable part of the program is the cooperative work experience.

This allowed them to gain valuable on-the-job training in the different departments of the BYU Physical Plant.

"We worked in planning, construction, painting, carpentry, automotive security, and even pulled weeds and mopped floors," Woodbury said. "Because

we've been trained in the field, we will know what it's like to be a worker."

Woodbury is the son of Marvin and Dora Jean Woodbury of Elko, Nev.

Gardner is the son of Mark and Ruth Gardner of Spanish Fork. He grew up in Chatham, N. J. and graduated from Chatham Township High School in 1971.

Tutors needed in program for 'uncommon' languages

Tutors for languages not commonly taught are needed by the Self-Instructional Language Program slp, according to Robert Bushman, assistant director of the program.

"We need to know what tutors are available," Bushman said. Not commonly taught languages, he explained, are those not usually taught at universities. These would include Cantonese, Tagalog, Czech, Polish, Hungarian, Estonian, Bulgarian and African languages, Bushman said.

Students will be paid for tutoring, he added. Interested individuals may contact Robert Blair, acting director of the Self-Instructional Language Program, in 144

Fletcher Building or at ext. 2452, Bushman said.

Three programs are planned for fall semester, Bushman said. Tutors are already assigned to the Cantonese students, but tutors are needed for the Tagalog and Serbo-Croatian students.

Tagalog is a national language of the Philippines and Serbo-Croatian is a national language of Yugoslavia, Bushman said.

"Many times foreign students want and need to share the culture and language of their countries," he said. "The program is a great opportunity for those who have a need to learn an uncommonly taught language to have the need fulfilled."

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Y Teletip service answers queries

Teletip, BYU's unique telephone advice service can help students with variety of university-related problems and questions.

Teletip is available from 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. daily except Sunday. "Ideally we'd like to make the system available 24 hours a day," said Dr. Ray Alvord, chairman of Academic Standards.

"Teletip was the result of a request for the development of new methods of effective campus communication," Dr. Alvord explained. "We found that students didn't know where to go or what to ask for when faced with certain kinds of problems," he continued.

"In addition, many departments on campus were receiving repeated calls on one problem with one answer," said David Gallacher, associate chairman, Department of Learning Resource Centers, who assisted Dr. Alvord in developing the system.

"We decided to have these areas script the answers to the most commonly asked question, with a tag at the end of the script on where the student could go for further information," he continued.

The scripts were turned into sixty tapes of information and the telephone system was established on an experimental basis, Gallacher said.

It was an immediate success. Teletip received

1,126 completed calls and gave 4,023 busy signals in its first three days, he added.

The system functions as a supplement, Dr. Alvord stressed, not a replacement for student services on campus.

To use the system, a student consults the directory and calls the Teletip number. When the operator answers, the student requests the number of the tape he wishes to hear.

A directory listing the tapes available and their call numbers is published at the beginning of each school year, according to Dr. Alvord.

The directories are distributed at registration time and are also available at the college advice centers, the ASBYU Information Desk and the information desk in the administration building, he said.

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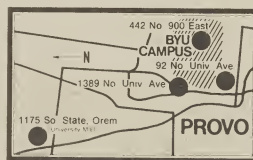
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Driving teachers take cycle class

Driver education instructors representing 22 high schools received training in motorcycle safety at BYU Aug. 11-14.

The 28 instructors received classroom instruction and riding training during a workshop sponsored by the Utah State Board of Education and BYU.

The program was directed by Alton Thygeson, associate professor of health science at BYU, and Darrell Josie, Utah State specialist for driver and safety education.

This is the second year of the program, which has trained 60 qualified instructors, said Mr. Josie.

Mr. Josie illustrated the need for the program by noting that during the last six years, motorcycle sales have increased by 297 per cent.

"With the increase in sales, accidents and fatalities have also increased dramatically," said Mr. Josie.

He said statistics show that most riders are involved in one or more accidents within the first six months of ownership.

"This tells us that the novice rider needs some background on how to handle a motorcycle, including starting and stopping, flowing with traffic, which side of a lane to ride in, and other such basics."

The instructor program was developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, a non-profit organization sponsored by the five largest motorcycle manufacturers.

Utah does not yet support motorcycle safety instruction as part of its high school driver education program, but several schools in the state are independently offering the class, said Mr. Josie.

Beginning this year, he said, the state is using funds from the Highway Safety Act to conduct an experimental program comparing three schools conducting the classes with three similar schools which do not.

Orem, Kearns, and Skyline are the three schools offering the program which will be studied.

Thirty-two motorcycles



Driver education instructors participating in a motorcycle safety workshop at BYU practice their riding skills in a parking lot.

were donated for use at the Honda, Orem; Country Freedom Honda, Provo; and Yamaha, from Western Sports, Spanish Fork; Duff Frontier Harley-Davidson, Cycle, Orem; Butch Cassidy Shelley, American Fork; Orem, said Mr. Josie.

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Patio to be scene of rental fair

The Outdoor Equipment Rental Fair will be held at the ELWC West Patio Friday to Sept. 3.

The patio located north of the Cafeteria, will sprout a man-made mountain and be dotted with colored tents.

There will be free home-made ice cream Friday, as long as it lasts, starting at 11 a.m.

"We want everyone to realize what we have to offer," said Mike Williams, Outdoor Rental student supervisor. "Even the ice cream will be made in the ice cream freezers we have for rent."

The Outdoor Rental list includes: bicycles, camping equipment such as back packs, binoculars, tools, flashlights, heaters, sleeping bags, tents, cooking and picnic equipment, games ice cream freezers, sports equipment and various winter sports equipment.

Citizen's lobby reports campaign fund sources

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate candidates spent more than \$88 million in their 1974 election campaigns and received more than 40 per cent of their funds from special interest groups and large donations from individuals. Common Cause reported Aug. 1.

The self-styled citizens lobby, releasing an election finance study, also found that labor and business groups heavily favored incumbents with their contributions and that 24 individual donors contributed more than \$25,000 each to congressional candidates.

The study is based on reports filed by the candidates with the House and Senate clerks for the period from Sept. 1, 1973 to Dec. 31, 1974.

Fred Wertheimer, the Common Cause vice president, said the study and particularly the finding that special interest groups and individual contributors of \$500 or more dominated the campaign funding scene, "gives a sense of the fact that we don't have a campaign finance system that is broadly based."

"It is based among people who can afford to give money or who have special financial interests they want to protect," he said.

He also said that the number of interest group committees contributing to campaigns has apparently doubled in the last 18 months, jumping from 500 to 1,000, with a substantial increase in the number of committees representing businesses.

Common Cause also reported that: Business groups gave \$1.9 million to incumbents and \$182,000 to challengers;

Health groups gave \$1.4 million to incumbents and \$137,000 to challengers;

Labor groups gave \$2.8 million to incumbents and \$1.7 million to challengers, and,

Individual donors of \$500 or more contributed a total of \$22.5 million and

special interest groups gave a total of \$12.5 million.

Common Cause also found that labor groups gave more than \$5.4 million to Democrats and \$400,000 to Republicans while business groups gave \$1.4 million to Republicans and \$900,000 to Democrats. Health groups, generally representing physicians and dentists, gave \$1.3 million to Republicans and \$500,000 to Democrats.

Common Cause found that businessmen gave \$13.6 million in individual contributions and professionals gave \$4.8 million, including \$2.6 million from attorneys and \$578,000 from doctors. In addition, it found that the American Medical Association's political arm contributed \$1.5 million.

Wertheimer said the business groups' donations to Democrats reflected the preference to contribute to incumbents. Democrats hold an approximately two-to-one margin in the House and a majority of the Senate seats.

He said the study also highlighted a "business-labor arms race," with massive contributions by committees representing both groups. The so-called "political action committees" formed by health groups, labor, business and other special interests are set up to channel their groups' contributions to candidates.

Federal law requires each candidate to list individual contributions of more than \$100. Under changes implemented since the 1974 election, individuals may not contribute more than \$1,000 to any congressional candidate in any election or more than \$25,000 in one year. There is no limit on total annual contributions by special interest group committees, but they may not give more than \$5,000 to any one candidate in an election.

Public funding pays for the general election campaign and a combination of public financing and private contributions pays for primary campaign expenses.

Wertheimer said that no violations of the law were found in preparing the study.

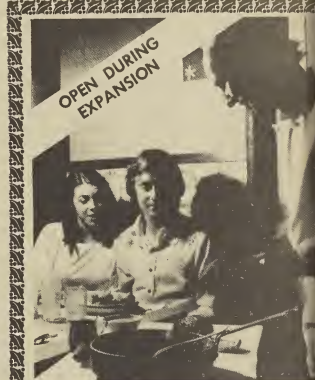


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Elderly study kid's attitudes

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children don't know much about old people and have negative feelings about growing old themselves, a new study shows.

A study of 180 children between the ages of 3 and 11 showed also that children have stereotyped attitudes about the elderly.

When asked what they knew about the elderly, the children often gave these answers:

—"They have heart attacks at 90 and die."

—"They go to church a lot."

—"If they are crippled or something like that, they can be sent to homes that will help them."

—"They have to have canes."

—"They talk funny."

The study, funded by a two-year grant from the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, was conducted by two childhood specialists at the University of Maryland's Center of Aging, Richard K. Jantz and Carol Seefeldt. The study among children in Maryland was conducted in the past year.

The authors wrote that when the children were asked about their feelings about growing old themselves many gave such answers as, "My face will feel crinkled, my eyes will feel blurry," or "sad because I'll be dying soon, and I won't have the fun and joy I had when I was little."

A few responded that they would feel "kinda happy," or "I'll still probably feel like me," the report said.

The study's findings showed that children have ambivalent attitudes about the elderly. While they described old people as sick, sad, ugly and bad, they said also that the elderly are wonderful, rich and friendly.

The study said that much of the information and attitudes children have about old age come from what they learn in school. For this reason, the authors have prepared a curriculum guide for teachers on how children can develop positive attitudes about the elderly.

A spokesman for the authors said they are testing the guide in elementary schools next year and expect to make it available to elementary schools around the country after that.

"Schools do have the responsibility to examine the ways they influence children's attitudes and to plan systematic ways to foster development of positive attitudes towards the elderly," the authors wrote.

Schools could introduce children to a diversity of older people so the children see that while some are crippled and use crutches, the elderly do enjoy a wide variety of activities.

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music groups invite members

Bringing musicians now the opportunity to join with an instrumental group at BYU. Music as well as music are encouraged to sign the class whether or audition is necessary. Organizations required for at BYU this year are:

GAR MARCHING Band: open to returning members, the first was Aug. 24, and the performance will be at 10:30 a.m. at the student orientation in Marriott Center. There are a few openings in the band. Interested musicians contact Bastian at ext. 3333.

PELLA CHOIR: Dr. Woodward, conductor; has toured the U.S.

and Europe extensively, receiving honors in international competition; extensive rehearsal and performance schedule.

ORATORIO CHOIR: Dr. Clayne Robison, conductor; audition; patterned after choirs required for performances of great oratorios; a MUSIC THEATRE WORKSHOP: Dr. Clayne Robison, director; audition; more than a dozen combined Music Theater pieces are performed; voices must be sufficiently mature and technically secure to allow freedom for dramatic and visual concepts; all students accepted are guaranteed a solo performance.

MALE CHORUS: Dr. Ralph Woodward, conductor; audition; performs music for male voices, both

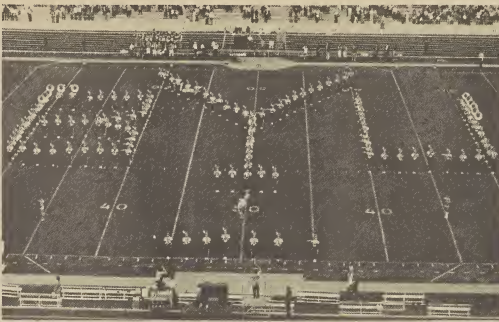
accompanied and unaccompanied.

WOMEN'S CHORUS: Robert Downs, conductor; audition; performs both accompanied and unaccompanied music from all periods.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE: Brandt Curtis, conductor; open to all students who like to sing; performs music of differing musical styles.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: Dr. David Dalton, conductor; audition; gives instrumental performers the experiences of playing under "near-professional" conditions.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Don L. Earl, conductor; audition; performs standard literature, including opera and concerto accompaniments; is heard regularly on FM radio.



The Cougar Marching Band, under the direction of Bruce Bastian, is one of the campus music groups open to new members this fall.

STRING ORCHESTRA: open to all players of string instruments; performs music of more modest technical demands.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Dr. David Dalton, director; made up of the most

advanced members of the Philharmonic Orchestra; explores varied literature available to the small orchestra.

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE: K. Newell

Dayley; audition; consists of 45 woodwind, brass, and percussion players; duplications of parts found in the traditional band is eliminated, making each instrumentalist a soloist within the ensemble.

Chemists high on cancer list

Chemists and chemical engineers are more likely to die of cancer than are nonchemists, according to a Swedish study described in a recent issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*. The report complements and supports a 1969 study of mortality patterns among American Chemical Society members.

The death rate from cancer among 517 chemical engineers who graduated from the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, between 1930 and 1950, 408 of whom were exposed to chemicals in jobs after graduation, was almost twice as high as among the general Swedish population, according to a survey by Dr. Robert Olin (M.D.) of the Institute.

Of 58 graduates who had died by the end of 1974, 22 died of cancer, and all but one of these had had occupational exposure to chemicals. Only 13 deaths would be expected among a similar group drawn from the general Swedish population, C&EN reports.

Malignant lymphomas were the cause of six of the 22 deaths, which is significantly more than the 1.7 deaths from this cause that would be expected in a group of this size drawn from the general population. Three deaths in the group were attributed to Hodgkins disease, fully ten times the expected rate, the magazine reports.

Cancers of the kidney and bladder also were higher than expected, with three deaths from this cause in the control group, compared to only one normally expected, C&EN reports.

Overall, the death rate for the chemical engineers was about the same as the death rate for the general Swedish population, with the higher than average cancer risk in the study group offset by slightly lower than average rates of death by suicides and accidents. Estimates based on general mortality tables for Sweden placed expected deaths in the study group at 67, not significantly different from the 58 actually found, C&EN rep. The results generally support the findings of a study of the American Chemical Society members completed by the National Cancer Institute in 1969, the magazine reports.

While the earlier study was considerably larger, with 3,637 deaths, than Dr. Olin's with only 58, Dr. Olin's study is considered significant because it takes in nearly all the graduates of a single school and includes a group of living, occupationally-exposed professionals, which the earlier study did not. All but 13 of those who graduated from the Royal Institute between 1930 and 1950 were included in Dr. Olin's survey.

widow loses case against utility firm

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A white-haired widow says she lost a \$60,000 in a legal battle with a utility company and broke down. She says even action by her sister-in-law's attorney, President Ford, didn't help.

She said she spent all the money she had in the lawsuit, losing her claim that a Consumers Power Co. plant is a public nuisance because of its location near her home. The courts ruled against her, and when the utility was ordered to pay \$4,627 last March from Mrs. Bloomer, she had to pay the cost of her property to pay it.

Bloomer married Robert Bloomer, brother of First Lady Betty Ford, in 1968. He died three years later.

She said she has never met the President, but she has received many letters from members of the Ford family. Two Ford children used to spend some vacation time at her home, she said.

Last summer, I wrote to Jerry Ford," she said. "Being a relative, I did not know what else to do. He turned it over to his counsel, who got the Federal Power Commission into an investigation."

She said FPC investigators told her only that there was no problem caused by the power company's electric plant on Lake Michigan and that the company was working to correct them.

Bloomer filed suit against the utility shortly after it built its hydro plant in the Ludington area, where she used to be a travel agency.

She claimed she had more than \$10,000 invested in her home and a gift shop located about 50 feet from the site. Seepage developed from the plant, she said, and she was forced to vacate her home in 1972 when the seepage eroded.

A court ruled against her in her suit, and the utility then countersuit to collect court costs from Mrs. Bloomer. She said she had no money left and had to deed part of her home to the utility.

"I have broken me. That is all," she said.

Defensive auto class to be held

Defensive driving classes will be offered beginning Sept. 7 by the Safety Council for Utah Coun. The classes will be held every Tuesday in September from 7-9 p.m. in room A-1-1, Provo High School, Mrs. Jesse Smoot, secretary for the Safety Council, said.

Mrs. Smoot said there is an \$8 fee for the eight hours of instruction. The fee may be paid in Room 3 of the County Annex Building, 107 E. 100 South, Provo.

Instructor for the September classes will be Gerald Mathews, safety assistant at University Personnel Services at BYU.

The class will teach ways to lessen the possibility of becoming a traffic victim through defensive driving skills. Evasive actions necessary to avoid traffic accidents will be taught.

More information about the class or enrollment procedures may be obtained at the Safety Council for Utah County office or by calling 373-5110, ext. 247, Mrs. Smoot said.

Student health plan covers nearly all medical services

The BYU Student Health Plan covers the cost of most medical services at the McDonald Health Center.

For those who pre-paid tuition and the health plan fee, the coverage started Aug. 25. For those who did not pre-pay, it will start on the day those fees are paid. The cost of the plan is \$10 for one semester, \$20 for two semesters and \$6 for spring or summer term. If not purchased with tuition, the health plan may be paid for until the end of the late registration period.

Under the Student Health Plan students receive:

- Visits to a nurse practitioner or physician at the Health Center during regular hours.
- After hours services at the Health Center above a \$5 minimum charge.
- Laboratory and x-ray tests and physical therapy.
- Prescriptions or refills above a \$2 cash minimum charge each, with not more than a 30-day supply dispensed during any one month period.

—Specialists at the Health Center during regular clinic hours above a \$2 cash minimum fee.

Excluded in the plan are hospital admission, visits to outside physicians and services away from campus. Also excluded by the plan are physical exams, services

covered by private or government insurance, industrial injury care, medication and care that extend beyond the end of the semester.

Students who do not purchase the health plan may be served at the Health Center but will have to pay student rates for all services.

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Female engineer wants club

A BYU staff member has returned from the 1976 national convention of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) with the hope of interesting students in organizing a SWE club.

"I'm working toward the establishment of a student chapter on campus," said Ruth Morrison, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology. "To my knowledge, there are only three or four members of the SWE here in Utah. She said the group of interested students would first be formed on a club basis to see if there is enough interest, and that the club would be chartered into the SWE if it is successful.

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Gliding buffs fly high

Guess, Stern's flying buddy and business partner in a roof support manufacturing firm. "I just can't tell you the times we've been out fishing and watched

Hang gliding is a young sport with a bad reputation. Industry officials say 43 pilots were killed in the United States in

A newcomer to the sport first goes to ground school to learn the basics of flight. Then come flatland training, practice flights on small hills and, finally, the jumps off the mountain.

"He came from the museum in the Grant Building," said Audrey Megerian, supervisor of the advisement center. The variety of camera angles make it hard to tell that the owl is not alive, she added.

Col. Jensen said the fall schedule requires department chairman approval to enroll in the freshman and sophomore classes.

"Quite the opposite is the case," said Col.

The POC, a junior and senior leadership/management program, is made up of selected students who have been chosen by the department chairman and must have met certain prerequisites, he explained.

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BY JON WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

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| <p>Tram View</p> <p>ride is an experience well worth the price. The falls on (and heard) to their advantage from the tram cars.</p> | <p>Many people think the tram was closed for three years because it wasn't safe. According to General Manager Tim Hess, the tram</p> | <p>Intermountain Lift</p> <p>installed and maintained tram and ski lift equipment throughout the United States, installed the new equipment.</p> | <p>Intermountain Lift, said the tram is now in "full compliance with state and federal regulations."</p> | <p>Subjects viewed two slides, shown simultaneously, of a male and female who were described as a married couple. While the</p> | <p>They explain the difference in terms of the need to explain the relationship—partners in a marriage must offer each other enough rewards to make each other remain in the relationship. Assuming that there must be</p> |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|

He explained that the new slides remained on the screen, subjects were asked to indicate their judgment of each slide in a relationship, "the subjects inferred that certain unattractive males

The College Advisement Centers will have available a summary which

The new program is based on the long-held idea that each student can achieve certain abilities in mental areas. Those abilities will never depend on completing a class. In fact, if a student can do material on his own, so much the better.

All sets of courses will be available to students who probably choose to take them at their own pace.

"The key to success in the General Education program is staying on top of it," Dr. Bentley emphasized. "The most common mistake made by students in a self-paced education is not staying on top."

He explained the new program as a metamorphosis as everything the school has studied and considered to improve itself over the years.

"At BYU," continued Dr. Bentley, "we recognized that while many of our students excel in their specialty areas, they often do not do equally as well in general knowledge areas for graduate and professional schools."

Dr. Bentley said that the new program was designed to help students develop the skills needed to succeed in those fields.

The program is divided into three categories. Category one requires only one evaluation, a test of mastery of a significant skill such as fluency in a foreign language or solving computer problems.

Category two requires two evaluations. There are three evaluations in each area, a total of nine.

Category three requires only one evaluation, a test of mastery of a significant skill such as fluency in a foreign language or solving computer problems.

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SOUPS—HOMEMADE

CLEVELAND (AP) — seconds" but the 24-hour enable doctors to look into
University Hospital here has monitor is more likely to pick possible relationship of

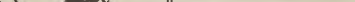
check on dosage and Ferguson is a neurologist at

Effectiveness of drugs, the hospital and an associate professor at Case Western

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have some "niche" systems on other physical basis. It can



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Amtrak riders may get better service, trains

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men who run America's intercity passenger trains say that in a few years Amtrak will offer a safe, fast and comfortable way to get from city to city without all the pollution and fuel guzzling of cars and airplanes.

Although the system won't make money, Amtrak executives say, they hope to be sending smaller bills to the taxpayer.

Their predictions are considerably less ambitious than those originally made for Amtrak when the quasi-governmental corporation took over most rail passenger service in the country five years ago.

Gone are the dreams of 160-mile-an-hour trains racing from Washington to Boston in less than five hours. And gone are the predictions that Amtrak could make money to pay back nearly \$1 billion in government guaranteed loans.

Still, the system has improved. For the first time in a quarter century, growing numbers of people are riding the trains, despite Amtrak's elimination of half the nation's intercity

passenger trains the day it took over five years ago.

The Ford administration is trying to cut back Amtrak's costs and services, but Congress appears content to give it at least a few more years of subsidized life to fulfill its promises.

Here are some of the prospects Amtrak's proponents offer future riders:

—Safety. Twelve passengers have been killed aboard Amtrak trains since 1971, 11 of them in a single derailment a month after Amtrak went into operation. Although there is some debate about statistics, trains are six to 10 times safer to ride than automobiles, and Amtrak's safety record appears to be better than that of buses or commercial airlines.

—Roadbed. It's not that trains are necessarily a rough way to travel.

Most of the discomfort and the disappointing slowness of Amtrak trains are due to the deterioration of the roadbeds, the rotting ties and disjointed rails too long neglected by a financially ailing industry.

The law requires railroads to maintain the roadbeds in at least the shape they were in when Amtrak took over the nation's passenger service in 1971.

In many cases, the conditions were

deplorable then and have gone downhill as the bankrupt and marginal railroads have fallen further behind in track maintenance.

—Freight vs. People. The private railroads are in the business of moving freight, not people. And long, slow freight trains demand less perfect roadbeds than their lightweight, high-speed passenger counterparts.

By law, the railroads are required not only to run Amtrak trains over their private tracks but to keep up the roadbeds and give passenger trains the right of way over freight.

—Equipment. The average age of Amtrak's passenger cars is 25 years, and despite refurbishing and heavy overhauls the breakdown rate remains a nagging and expensive problem.

The original Amtrak management under then-President Roger Lewis apparently thought that it could make do with the old stuff. Today, Amtrak is in the midst of an ambitious equipment acquisition program that will cut the average car age to 10 years by 1978. Other capital expenditures, including new stations and refurbishing some of the grand old down-town terminals, will cost Amtrak about \$1 billion in government-guaranteed loans and interest.

Peck to be General in new film

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Gregory Peck, taking on the role of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, says it's the greatest acting challenge of his career.

Peck, who is here for the filming of "MacArthur," wore a general's uniform and carried a cornucopia of a news conference aboard the USS Missouri, the ship on which the Japanese surrendered ending World War II was signed.

He called himself a "minor league authority" on the general and said the biggest challenge will be presenting MacArthur in all his complexities.

"He was a many-dimensional character, outrageously pompous at times, simple and warm and compassionate at others — but always following the very personal code which was ingrained in him at West Point: duty, honor and country," Peck said.

Beverly Hills stars resent gawking, picnicking tourists

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Lucille Ball, Jimmy Stewart, Glenn Ford and other celebrities whose homes line Roxbury Drive are upset about busloads of gawking tourists who harass them and even hold picnics on their lawns, an attorney says.

As many as 64 buses packed with starstruck visitors have meandered down the street in a single eight-hour period, says attorney Bernard Greenburg.

On one recent occasion, he said, husband-and-wife singers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme feared for their safety after a man threatened to return to their home with a rifle when Miss Gorme chased him off her front lawn.

Another time, "a load of kids was discharged in front of Lucy's home," Greenburg said. "She was ill at the time, and her husband, Gary Morton, had 50 kids running all over the place, pulling bushes and screaming, 'Let's see Lucy!'"

Greenburg, who specializes in tax work for entertainers, said both famous and nonfamous residents of Roxbury Drive are seeking action from the state public Utilities Commission to stop, or at least slow, the bus traffic. He added, however, that frustrated tourists might simply visit the area in private cars instead.

"I don't think there's consistent with the free in this country to stop Doe from Kansas and family from looking at stars' homes," Greenburg said.

Some tourists have even up picnics on celeb front lawns.

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Housing industry undergoes tailspin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housing industry has taken a midyear tailspin, and one expert thinks it is now virtually impossible for the industry to mount a solid recovery this year.

The Commerce Department reported Aug. 17 that the number of new housing unit starts in July fell by 9.2 per cent to an annual rate of 1,387 million after seasonal adjustment.

The July figure was 14.9 per cent above a year earlier, but only half the 30 per cent rise that the Ford administration had predicted the industry would attain in 1976.

"I can't describe it in any way other than simply dreadful," said Michael Samichrist, chief economist for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said he does not consider the July performance to be a major interruption in the administration's expectations for the housing industry.

He said the decline in starts was a delayed reaction to a June slowdown in money available for home loans and increases in interest rates.

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Members of a modern Y student body slosh whitewash onto the rocks.

Whitewashing

Y Day began with BYA

By BRION McCARDELL
Universe Staff Writer

A day of tradition. A day of half-forgotten memories. A day of climbing and climbing. A day of whitewash. A day of tradition. A day of class rivalry. The roots of the early Y Day are in the early 1900s when the still Brigham Young University, according to Blaine Y-Day chairman, seniors of 1907, led by Dr. Driggs, class and father of the King Sisters, came up with the idea of putting on the mountain for the whitewashing class, Jacobson said.

By the time the seniors rang up immediately they hadn't thought idea first. But before could do anything, the classmen had dug out

the numerals. They planned to put a lime-water solution in them to make them visible throughout Provo, Jacobson said. That night, as the juniors were ready to pour the solution, a large gang of seniors appeared on the scene and threatened them with dire things if they continued, Jacobson said. A fight nearly broke out, but the out-numbered juniors eventually agreed to go home. However, the junior class was presenting a play that night. After the play, a few male cast members went up the mountain to help their classmates and when they found that no one was there and the job was barely started, they finished it, Jacobson said.

The next day the seniors were understandably shocked by the numerals appearing on the hill, Jacobson said. "It was a day never to be forgotten by the junior class," The seniors started

carrying out their threats by cutting the waist-length hair of all the junior girls. To appease the seniors, the juniors suggested a BYA be placed on the mountain, Jacobson said. A committee was formed to look into the project, but decided three letters were just too much to handle. Then the suggestion came to put a Y on the mountain and it was unanimously approved. Pres. Brimhall procured the 280 acre tract of land and trails leading to the area at \$2.50 an acre, Jacobson said. The land actually became property of the university in 1961 through an act of Congress. Plans were drawn up for the Y, and engineering professor E. D. Partridge directed the surveying, Jacobson said.

The Y now slopes at an angle of 27 degrees, three quarters of a mile up the side of the mountain. It is unofficially the world's largest block letter—384 feet long, 130 feet wide at the top and 60 feet across at the base. In the early days, when the manpower of the university did not exceed 300, including faculty members, it was mandatory for all males to whitewash the Y on the Wednesday set aside for the task, Jacobson said. In the early '20's it was the duty of freshmen to carry the water. Sophomores carried whitewash and mixed it in a hand-made trough. Juniors and seniors poured it. In those days, it took 500 pounds of salt, 110 bags of lime, 3,000 gallons of water, and 450 buckets to give the Y its annual bath, Jacobson said. Due to the enormous task and the limited supply of muscle, punishments were handed out for those who

were caught not participating, Jacobson said. Each year a vigilante committee gave extra short hair cuts, painted an iodine Y from the sluggards' foreheads to the tip of their noses, and threw many of those who didn't help into the botany pond. Vigilantes were abolished in 1954, Jacobson added. To add some fun to an otherwise exhausting day, the school band usually played as a prelude to the event and games were held later in the day, Jacobson said. Throughout the years a varied assortment of games took place which included duckings, sham battles, cake contest, sports car rallies, cow milking contests, calf scrambles, bicycle races, wheelbarrow races, pie busts, crutch races, and a score of other boisterous activities he added. "Provo businesses used to give discounts and specials on Y-Day," he said.



A line of students snakes its way up Y mountain.



A bucket changes hands.

Members of the Young Men mix whitewash in a long trough.



Time to fill another bucket.



Whitewashing then . . . members of the student body throw buckets on the Y in the 1920's.

000 homeless

Quake victims need shelters

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

PO, Italy (AP) — Three months after the quake that killed almost 1,000 persons in northern Italy, the survivors are racing against time to prevent a new tragedy from winter.

Immediate goal is to provide adequate for the 70,000 still homeless to prevent loss of life in the harsh winter weather of the Dolomite Mountain area. Prefabricated buildings must replace the tent cities in time they have passed the summer.

There are no alternatives to the prefabs except to evacuate the area, and that is totally out of the question," said Ezio Lemuzza, controller of the region.

Old people and the children won't make it in the winter if they have to live in tents," a worker in Gemona said.

The government had promised enough prefabricated structures by June to house 4,500 persons. But there were only a handful up by the end of July. Now a total of 8,000 family units have been promised by the end of September.) close to the cold season here.

Many whose homes can be repaired have already begun the job, and some have covered the basements of their collapsed homes to provide a winter refuge if the prefabricated houses don't come in time.

The initial government response to the quake was \$640 million in emergency aid. Other help came from around the world, including \$25 million from the United States.

With damage estimates running as high as \$5 billion, this was barely enough to provide war, food, tents, toilets and other basics for the estimated 129 villages destroyed or damaged in the May 6 earthquake.

A close watch was kept on the water relief money was spent. The residents of Maiano reacted

bitterly when a contractor asked almost \$35,000 to knock down the crumbling cathedral bell tower. They found someone else to do the job for just over \$1,000.

Survivors have complained mainly, however, about what they considered the slow pace of the relief efforts. Thousands of quake victims demonstrated in mid-July to make it clear they would not become another Belice — an area of western Sicily where 10,000 people still live in shanties eight years after an earthquake there.

Among nongovernment relief efforts in the quake area are:

- The people of Lazio, the area around Rome which suffered an earthquake in 1971, are sending their used barracks to Osoppo and furnishing \$350,000 to erect them.
- Austrian pen pals hosted more than 50 children from the quake area for a four-week vacation from the misery of the quake aftermath.
- The Yugoslavs provided some prefabricated buildings and mobile homes for the very old and the sick.



Y troupe performs in Disneyland

The BYU Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade, part of the Y's Children's Theater, performed at Disneyland as part of the group's tour of southern California. Here, the troupe is performing in Main Street's Plaza Gardens, Disneyland.

drama department chooses 'Great Theatre' as season title

at Theatre' is the theme chosen by the Department of Theatre and the Arts 1976-77 stage season.

According to Dr. Charles L. Metten, department chairman, the 17 plays for the year will give the season a cohesive feel. He explained there will be at least one major stage production playing somewhere in the fine Arts Center in 40 of the 52 weeks of the season.

The series will bring many popular plays as well as exciting new to the many stages of the department.

Dr. Metten said.

Cardo Drama Theatre, largest of the department's stages, will host a season of new plays beginning with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," directed by Max V. Sept. 9-25.

It will be Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," like "It," Oct. 28-Nov. 13.

and "Harvey" will

play Jan. 13-29, bringing to light the frustration of Elwood P. Dowd who encounters much difficulty for claiming friendship with a six-foot tall, invisible rabbit.

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," directed by Emmy Award winner Tad Danielewski, will bring the season to a high-point Feb. 17-Mar. 5.

Everyone's favorite, "Peter Pan" will follow on Mar. 24-April 16.

"Rashomon," a recent play by Fay and Michael Kanin, is a drama based on a Japanese short story that examines the age-old question, "What is Truth?" "Rashomon" plays May 19-June 1.

Closing the Pardo Theatre season will be the longest running Broadway musical ever, "The Fantastiks," directed by Lael Woodbury, July 28-Aug. 10.

These seven plays along with the film festival "Movie Milestones" are offered to the public in the season book.

Information regarding season tickets is available by calling 375-5050 or by writing the Theatre Ticket Office, HFAC, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602.

Aside from the events offered in the season program are "Toad," Beverly Warner's adaptation of "The Wind in the Willows," Nov. 29-Dec. 4 in the Pardo Theatre. "Huebener," a drama about defiant faith under Nazi persecution, will be playing Oct. 7-23 in the Margarets Arena Theatre.

Other Arena productions will be "The Family Tree," Jan. 27-Feb. 12; "The Would-Be Gentleman," March 17-April 1, and "The Sweet Redemption Music Company," Mar. 5-14.

In the Nelke Experimental Theatre will be presented "Fiddler on the Roof," Nov. 11-20, "The Wild Duck," Mar. 17-20, and "The Cherry Orchard," June 9-19.

Opry star returns after long illness

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Bob Luman has returned to the Grand Ole Opry stage after missing almost six months because of a ruptured blood vessel.

Luman had surgery in March to correct the ruptured blood vessel in his esophagus. The rupture occurred while Luman was between concerts in Odessa and Houston, Texas.

Government completes Gorge plan

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has completed a proposed management plan for the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area on the Wyoming-Utah border.

Officials said the plan is aimed at guiding development in the area during the next 10 years and covers items such as marinas, camping facilities and roads.

The area was established by the Bureau of

Reclamation in 1963 and is administered by the Forest Service. Officials say it now draws up to 30,000 persons on weekend for activities including boating, fishing and camping.

Sept. 30 has been set as the deadline for public comment on the plan.

Copies of the plan are available at the Ashley National Forest headquarters in Vernal, Utah.

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Music series to begin Oct. 1

Three diversified concert series by world famous visiting artists have been arranged for the 1976-77 season at BYU according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department and Lyceum chairman.

The purpose of the fine arts concerts, explained Dr. Goodman, is to expose students of the University and residents of Central Utah to the finest talents available in all areas of the performing arts. The three series present programs comparable to those offered in major musical centers.

Season ticket reservations are being accepted at the Music Dept. box office.

The Cultural International Series includes four concerts, all scheduled in the Marriott Center. The Concert Artist Series will bring five outstanding artists in concerts in the de Jong Concert Hall. Four groups and individual artists will be presented in the Chamber Series in the Madsen Recital Hall.

First on the agenda of the Cultural International Series will be the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra tours extensively and will appear at BYU on Oct. 1.

Next in that group on Nov. 6 will be Chuck Mangione, who is an accomplished instrumentalist, composer, arranger, songwriter, and orchestra conductor.

The Balalaika orchestra from Russia, and starts of the Bolshoi (Opera) and Ballet will perform on March 3. On March 9, the International Series will feature Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, Spanish dancers and musicians.

The Concert Artist Series will present Nicholai Gedda, the most recorded tenor in the world, on Oct. 6, followed by violinist Daniel Haffetz on Nov. 10; Joaquin Achucarro, pianist, on Jan. 27; Frederica von Stade, coloratura Metropolitan Opera star, on Feb. 1; and Lazar Barman, Soviet pianist, on March 5.

The chamber series will feature Musica De Camera on Oct. 12; the world renowned Prague String Quartet on Oct. 29; Ladd Thomas, California organist on Jan. 25; and on March 9 the first American tour of the Ricerace, a Renaissance Wind Ensemble from Zurich, Switzerland, comprising five artists recreating on recorders the repertoire of the 13th through 17th centuries.

Caretaker at dump 'living pretty good'

KAMIAH, Idaho (AP) — Americans are extravagant and wasteful, says Charles L. Wilson, who doesn't mind a bit.

"Why should I?" said Wilson, 70. "I'm living pretty good on the things they throw away."

Wilson said he makes no salary for his work as a caretaker at the Idaho County landfill at Kamiah, about 50 miles east of Lewiston.

But Wilson's position gives him the right to salvage any of the discarded items he likes.

"You won't believe what people throw away," he said. "You'd call me a liar if I told you what I've found in that dump."

"Most of the furniture in my house is stuff I got out of the dump, and it isn't rag-picker stuff, either," he said. "I wish you could see the easy chair and hassock I found. It's one of those easy-boy recliner sets and you could get \$75, \$80 for it anywhere."

Wilson said he's collected bedspreads, blankets, tools and a deep freezer.

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Bridge narrows Arab-Jewish gap

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan River (AP) — The bridge between the warring worlds of Arabs and Jews is narrow and tenuous — a rickety row of planks across a holy river.

Across the Allenby Bridge and its sister 3 miles north, the Damia Bridge, about half a million Arabs travel annually between the Arab world and Israel-ruled territory.

"Arabs who come across the bridges can discover for themselves that Israelis are not devils with horns, but ordinary people like everyone else," former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan once commented.

Travelers arrive from Egypt, Syria and Jordan, from as far away as the Persian Gulf, and from such hotbeds of anti-Israel activity as Libya.

"For years I was aware I could do this, but I never dared," said a Kuwaiti engineer visiting the Tel Aviv zoo with his family. "After all, we have been at war with Israel for so long that I didn't really believe it was possible."

Something similar is developing on Israel's Lebanese border, where Lebanese are being allowed to cross to buy supplies and receive medical aid which is unavailable in Lebanon because of the civil war.

But the Lebanese frontier gates hardly compare with the Jordan River bridges, which have developed over nearly a decade into major Middle East border points.

For the West Bank's 720,000 residents—and 400,000 more in the Gaza Strip—the bridges are an umbilical cord to the Arab motherworld. Jordanian members of parliament are able to live in their West Bank homes and attend sessions in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

The open bridges policy began almost incidentally shortly after the 1967 war that carried Israeli troops to the banks of the River Jordan.

Israeli officers were astounded to discover that West Bank farmers were ignoring the war situation on the river, and fording it with trucks full of produce. There might be a war, the philosophy went, but the apples and olives had to be sold before they rotted.

Dayan ordered the Allenby Bridge opened. A year later he decreed that during summer, Arabs from neighboring states could visit relatives in the occupied West Bank. The following year the Damia Bridge was opened to help handle the growing volume of traffic. Then Arabs were allowed to enter Israel proper.

As the travelers increased in number—from 20,000 in 1968 to 150,000 visitors so far this year—the summer visits were extended to cover the whole year.

The open bridges inevitably lead to indirect contacts between Israeli and Arab governments, which Israelis believe helps break the psychological block which has prevented Arab regimes from negotiating peace with Israel face-to-face.

Security changes speed-ticket cost

Speeding tickets will now cost students one dollar per mile-an-hour over the speed limit, according to BYU Security.

Sgt. Golden Hardy, Security traffic coordinator, said an old traffic regulations pamphlet was incorrect in saying that all speeding tickets carried a fine of \$2. The regulation should have said that the fine was \$2 per mile-per-hour over the speed limit.

The change will establish a lower fine for speeding violations, Hardy added.

Widow keeps vigil for husband

CUMBERLAND, Ky. (AP) — Kathy Hackworth, widowed at 27, plans to take her 10-month-old son out of the coal country and go home to Ohio — just as soon as her husband gets "a proper, decent burial."

But it has been five months since her husband died and she despaired of knowing when that burial will be.

Her husband was one of 11 men whose bodies have been entombed since an explosion March 11 in Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at Owen Fork. A recovery operation is under way and the company says it will bring the bodies out next month.

But Mrs. Hackworth says he is "very

bitter" about the recovery operation and does not believe what the company says. And she is alone.

"I don't have any relatives down here," she says. "After it's all over, I guess, we'll probably go back home to Ohio."

She met John Hackworth back home in Wilmington, Ohio, when he was living with a brother there. Eventually, they married and had a son. Then, at 29, he died.

The blast that killed him was the mine's second in 60 hours. The first killed 15 men whose bodies were recovered. Then Hackworth and 12 others went in to make repairs. Only

two of them escaped the second. Officials deemed it too dangerous to recover the dead.

The mine stayed sealed until July Federal, state and company officials said then that it would take 60 days to bring out the bodies.

Now the tedious operation is way, and Ralph Dye, a vice president of the Scotia parent firm, Blue Diamond Coal Co., insists it is on schedule. Mrs. Hackworth pointed to a letter said she and other widows received Blue Diamond, saying the recovery "one-third through."

"That means it will be the mid-October," she said.

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Each college will schedule these meetings beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday after the departmental orientation meeting, according to Larry Taylor, College Advisement Center Coordinator. He said some of the colleges will schedule appointments, while others will have "walk-in" hours.

Students should bring their major course outline from their college advisement center and their registration confirmation form. The faculty member will review the courses selected and possible suggest class schedule changes which the student can make during the add/drop period, Taylor said. He added that the meeting is not mandatory. Most of the students requesting the individual advisement will be freshmen and and transfer students, Taylor said.

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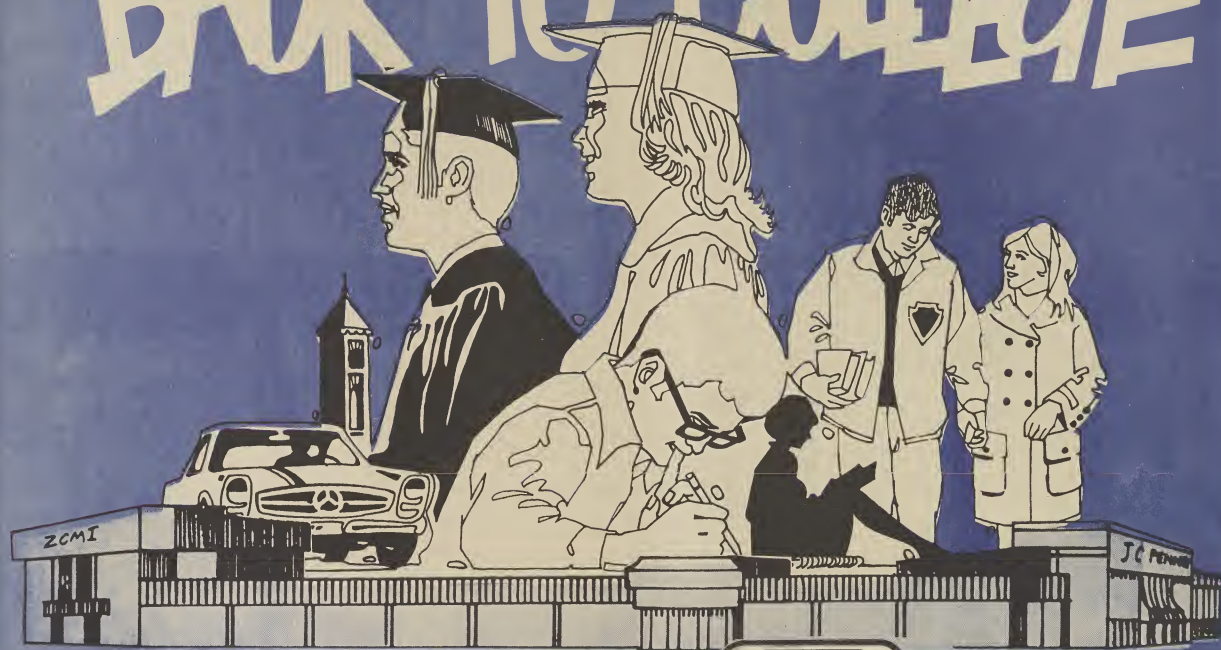
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BYU athletes, coaches disappointed by Games

A little human drama, a lot of disappointment and some surprises were what the Games of the XXI Olympiad brought to BYU athletes and coaches.

Henry Marsh, as a sophomore just back from a mission, became the only American to qualify for the finals in the 3,000-meter

steeplechase, finishing 10th of 12 at 8:23.99.

However, Marsh's teammate Richard George, favored to win a medal in the javelin, failed to qualify for the finals. Fighting cold and rain, George took only one practice throw, which went 288 feet, his best throw ever.

A delay in competition

then unnerved George and on each of his qualifying throw, he missed steps, throwing short of the qualifying mark of 259. On his last try, he caught his spike and fell.

BYU's Head Track Coach Clarence Robison, who was in Montreal, said of the performances, "You cheer a

little, cry a little and hope a lot in athletic competition."

"Henry gave an excellent performance," Robison continued. "We still think he can run better. Anyone who can make the progress he has in the time has must have tremendous potential. We think he can win in Moscow."

Robison said George is still a "future champion." "These things happen in all types of competition," he said, "but Richard's warmup throw indicates that he is there among the best. He will be a contender in the years to come."

Unfair judging marred the performance by former Cougar Wayne Young for Young, his parents and his former coach, LaVon Johnson of BYU.

"The judging was so political it was sickening," said Johnson. "Our team was very competitive and should have been no worse than fourth. As it was, we were a poor seventh."

"We were raped in Montreal and the entire gymnastics community feels the same way," Johnson continued. "The general feeling seems to be that all we can do about it is get to be so good that there can be no question of our superiority."

In eleventh place, Young was the top all-around finisher for the Americans, despite being second man on the team. "he was clearly the best American ever to compete in the modern Games in all-around competition," Johnson said.

Johnson said Young will tour internationally with the U.S. team and finish his masters degree at Penn State, perhaps keep competing until the World Games in 1978.

"But with the judging and general circumstances of these Games, Wayne feels it wouldn't be worth it to train and go to Moscow," Johnson said.

It was the fourth time BYU Powerlifting Coach L. Jay Silvester had been to the Olympics in the discus event.



Henry Marsh, one of four Y Olympic hopefuls, became the only American to qualify for the finals in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in Montreal.

Silvester finished eighth, throwing 203 feet.

"I didn't throw as far as I wish I had - I felt I should have thrown 210 - but I'm almost beyond the stage of severe self-criticism. It's true," he said.

Competition, Silvester said, was probably the best of any Olympic games, in terms of quality. Winning throws in 1964, 1968 and 1972 were 200 plus, 212 and 211 respectively, he said. This year, MacWilkins won it with a throw of 221 feet.

"A lot of the athletes took two or three years, at least eight months to prepare for the Games. In my life I have a lot of things I have to do," said Silvester. "I completed my doctorate before leaving, taught spring term, had my work with the Army Reserves, and I have learned you can't spread yourself so thin and do well in one thing."

Then there were the BYU athletes and coaches who never got a shot at winning. Former Cougar Paul Cummings, who now runs for the Beverly Hills Striders, was plagued by an allergy at the trials, in Eugene, Ore., and to qualify in the high jump.

BYU Swim Coach Tim Powers was to coach for El Salvador and Cougar soccer coach Jim Dusara was to coach for Tanzania, while Cougar swimmer Piero Ferracuti was to swim for his native El Salvador. Both countries, however, pulled out for political reasons.

Medical panel to study sports

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Olympic Committee approved the formation of a panel of experts to study scientific and medical aspects of sports and their effect on the performance of world-class athletes, the New York Times reported.

The panel would examine a variety of areas, including nutrition, pharmacology, advanced medical applications to training, physical orthopedic surgeons, and physiologists. The panel will be to participate in the preparation and leading athletes will be interviewed for thoughts on the issues.

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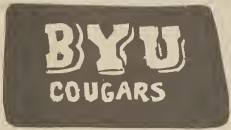
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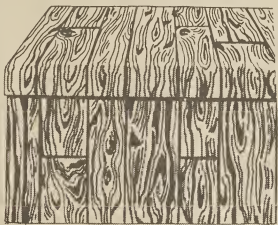
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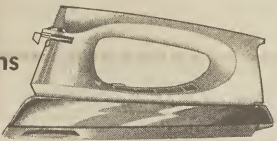
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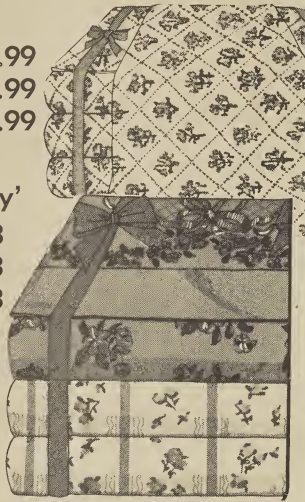
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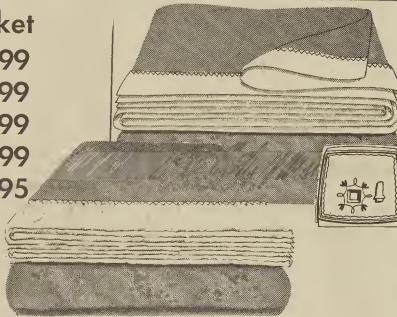
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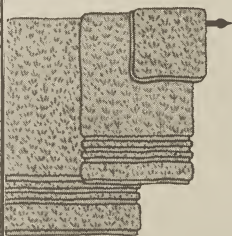


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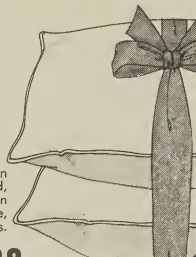
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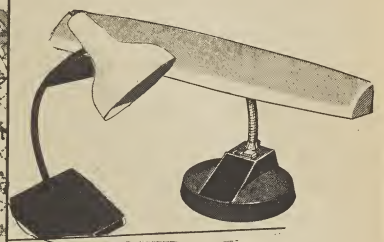
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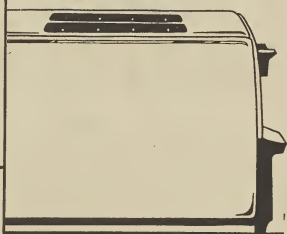
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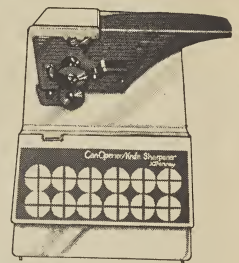
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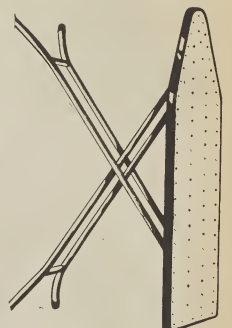
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Hopes high for Miller this season

BY JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Editor

Miller, BYU's on-again, off-again star wide receiver, thinks the term "plagued injuries" was coined just for him.

A sophomore, Miller led the nation in receiving, and shared the NCAA record for most receptions in one game, catching 22 against New Mexico. Associated Press and other national media have illustrated him as the man of the week and he was unanimously picked to the All-WAC team.

Miller broke his scapula during a pass in practice, an injury that began two weeks of watching games from the sidelines as he battled ligaments and other knee injuries.

Although doctors gave him a clean bill of health after the summer, he is now practicing with the team, according to his coach, Scott.

Miller hopes he'll be with the team for the next several weeks," says Scovill.

"It's just an aggravation of an old injury."

Although Miller and his coaches seem to think he will win his optimism, from the sidelines, it is guarded.

"Our confidence can falter when you haven't seen him every day, and we're not real strong," says Scovill.

Miller says he has only been practicing patterns since the end of June and getting back to the knee brace he will use this year.

"Last year I had almost eight months to work, but since June, every day I get better," says Miller.

Although his hands are "as good as ever," Miller says it is a major adjustment getting into 24 hours of football a day, especially with a leg that is perpetually sore after practice.

It's an adjustment too, to blank out the thought of further injury, says Miller.

"Everyone thinks they're immune to it," he says, "but sure, I think about it more. I just try to put it out of my mind, to think of other things."

"Especially as a receiver," he continues, "I'm really vulnerable. That big linebacker is going to be there whether I like it or not. I don't have time to worry."

It's not the pain and readjustment that's toughest, however, says Miller. "First of all," he explains, "you're just scared. You don't know what it is, and you wonder why it has to be you and why it has to be then. Crutches and walking in a cast are bad news too."

But the toughest thing, Miller says, is watching from the sidelines while the rest of the team plays. "When I see all my friends working for a common goal and I am not a part of it, it's easy to get down on myself," he says.

"I can't ever get down on them," he adds quickly, "because they try to make me feel a part of things, and I would never not go to a game. I always still want it for them," he says.

Being sidelined is particularly hard on Miller because of the mental attitude he takes towards football. "Anyone that knows me, knows I love to win. I play to win," he says.

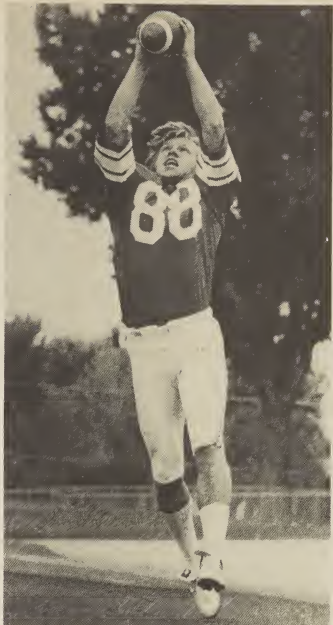
"There are other things too," he continues, "and I wouldn't do anything to win, but as a team, what's most important is that we win as a team. Secondly, it's important that I played well and contributed to the win."

Injured or not, Miller's strengths remain the same. He lists his most definite strength as the desire to play.

Secondly, he says, some can catch passes and some can't and it's an ability he has.

His coach, Doug Scovill, says Miller just has "very good hands." Then he adds, "Jay really knows how to run patterns too and work on the defender, to get himself open."

Miller's past seasons on the bench have no doubt made an impact in his personal life. To psych himself up for a game, he says, "I think a lot, pray a lot... I believe the Lord is my life and I try to relate that with my athletic endeavors."



Jay Miller displays his receiving style before injuries sidelined him.

Ingthorns pend on thick thigh'

STIN, Tex. (AP)—If Earl Bell's thick thigh can stand the stretches and pains of fall football practice, the Texas Ingthorns could romp during the regular season.

Bell, a 231-pound tight end with enough speed to outrun many defensive backs, is spring training with a hamstring muscle, and he has reports pictured as a coach's as fearful as he would keep him out in the line.

Bell has a 28 3/4-inch thigh, a lot more to pull than average leg," says Coach Royce, "but the story is a down way out of proportion. He's running full speed."

Bell has run for 2,046 yards in two years, which has led to predictions that he could be the No. 1 draft choice after his senior season.

Not offensive and 10 regulars return from last season's team that won 10 of its last two seasons, including sixth in the college poll after belting 38-21 in the Astro Bowl.

Arkansas staff uses ESP

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' defensive coaches may not need headsets to communicate. They've been together so long they can get by on mental telepathy.

"One of our defense's big pluses is that Jimmy Johnson, Bill Lewis, Harold Horton and Frank Falks have been coaching together and at the same positions for four years," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles.

Johnson coaches the interior line, Falks the ends, Horton the linebackers, and Lewis the secondary.

Broyles says the Razorbacks' defense this fall will have talent plus momentum from last year's 10-2 season and Cotton Bowl victory over Georgia.

The Razorbacks led the southwest Conference in defense against scoring last year—11 points a game.

The Razorbacks will miss Mike Campbell at noseman, but Johnson says Dale White — 6-2, 237 — has the ability to handle the position. The disappearance of Mark Lewis means Johnson may have to do some shuffling at tackle.

Lewis, a 261-pounder who started 12 games as a sophomore, did not report for the beginning of fall practice. His mother said he and two other players disappeared for personal reasons.

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| Sept. 18 | *Colorado State | Provo | 7:30 | (13-22-3) |
| Sept. 25 | *Arizona | Tucson | 7:30 | (6-10-1) |
| Oct. 2 | *San Diego State | San Diego | 7:30 | (1-2-0) |
| Oct. 9 | *Wyoming | Provo | 1:30 | (18-24-3) |
| Oct. 16 | Southern Mississippi | Provo | 1:30 | (0-1-0) |
| Oct. 23 | Utah State | Provo | 1:30 | (18-30-3) |
| Oct. 30 | *Arizona State | Provo | 1:30 | (4-16-0) |
| Nov. 6 | *Texas-El Paso | Provo | 1:30 | (8-5-1) |
| Nov. 13 | *New Mexico | Albuquerque | 7:30 | (14-10-1) |
| Nov. 20 | *Utah | Salt Lake City | 1:30 | (9-38-4) |

*Western Athletic Conference Games

Homecoming Game

West named Lakers' coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jerry West, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to a National Basketball Association championship and then feuded with the owner, was named Aug. 19 coach of the club.

West, 38, spent 14 seasons with the Lakers, who made 14 consecutive playoff appearances and won the championship in 1972.

"I considered many outstanding candidates for the job," Laker President Jack Kent Cooke said in a news release. "But in my opinion, Jerry West's great basketball knowledge and background with the Lakers uniquely qualify him for the position."

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Are Olympic Games worth guns, politics?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was carried by the Associated Press and the NCAA News. It is reprinted here because it makes a point pertinent to Universe readers.

With 70,000 candles flickering in the dark, with live television pictures from Moscow on the stadium scoreboard, with dancing girls forming the Olympic rings, the Games of the 21st Olympiad ended. "Farewell, Montreal," the stadium announcer said. "Till we meet in Moscow."

As much as anything, the Olympic Games are hope. Hope that we'll be good to each other, that in the words of the traditional closing ceremony, "the Olympic torch will be carried on with ever greater eagerness, courage and honor for the good of humanity throughout the ages."

Hope. Should we laugh at the hypocrisy? People have been killed because of the Olympics. But hope lives as surely as memory lives, and who will ever forget these Games?

Nadia Comaneci. Fourteen years old, 5 feet tall, 83 pounds, a gymnast who in her daring defied the laws of reality. Spinning, twisting, flying... always flying... Nadia became the first gymnast ever to earn a perfect score in the Olympics. At the end she had seven of those perfect 10s and three gold medals.

And Olga Korbut. Darling Olga. Old now, 21, she was no match for Nadia, and it hurt her. She made studied efforts to ignore the perfection the world cheered. And Olga's pain was our pain, for while we admire perfection we do not love it.

The United States won back the gold in basketball, the championship game ended as Quinn Buckner danced with the ball at midcourt. Esther Rot, the only member of the 1972 Israeli team who made it to these Games, was sixth in the 100-meter hurdles. "If I do not run, they win," she said. She spoke of men with guns who killed 11 Israelis at Munich.

Fred Lowe, an American weightlifter, said 10 years at it has earned him little "My feet are wider," he said.

Shun Fujimoto of Japan broke his knee during the floor exercises in gymnastics. Then he mounted the rings for a routine that ended with a triple somersault to the floor. "I just forgot about the pain and competed," he said later. "When I came off the rings and hit the floor, pain shot through me like a knife. It brought tears to my eyes." But Fujimoto held his landing position without waver. His score of 9.75 was his best ever. Refusing help, he hobbled onto the victory stand for the team gold medal.

To finish third in the 5,000-meter race, Klaus Hildenbrand of Germany drove at the finish line. Or perhaps he fell from exhaustion. A reporter asked about it and Hildenbrand said,

"I did not fall."... Teofilo Stevenson, the boxer, and Alberto Juantorena, the runner, said they won gold medals for Fidel Castro, the premier of Cuba.

Mac Wilkins of the United States said he didn't intend to share his discus gold medal with anyone, especially the U.S. John Naber, the American swimmer, won two gold medals and said, "Politics has nothing to do with any of this. Gold medals don't mean the White House is better than the Kremlin. It means I swam faster than anybody else. That's all."

The Olympics is nice. It is fun. Whether it is Hildenbrand diving for the finish line or Esther Rot just being here; whether it is a Polish mother, Irene Szwinska, 30, winning a gold medal, her seventh medal in four Olympics, or Willie Davenport, 33, winning a bronze in his fourth Olympics; whether it is a Camille Wright winning a silver medal in her first or Anatoliy Bondarchuk with a broken knee or Howard Davis boxing two days after his mother's death... all of it shows us what a person can do by trying to the limits of talent and courage.

Yet, as surely as hope and memory lives, so does a perplexing question. Is the Olympics worth the cost? The cost not in dollars, but in inhumanity.

At Mexico City in 1968, the month before the Olympics, police shot and killed dozens of student demonstrators who chose that time and place to press grievances. The second Tuesday of the Munich Olympics in 1972 men with guns stole Israeli athletes out of their beds. Eleven, one of them Esther Rot's coach, would die.

No one was killed at Montreal, and how sad that that need be said. How sad that a sporting event remarkable for its human majesty need be assessed for the inhumanity it breeds.

No one was killed. But everywhere there were guns. "I'm in a penitentiary," said Ray Leonard, the American boxer. He pointed to the identification shield that he, like all athletes and press officials, wore around his neck.

The shield carried a mug shot and a number. Somebody said, "Yeh, and all the guards have guns."

"BIG GUNS," Leonard said.

Guns everywhere. No one was killed. Thirty African nations withdrew the week before the Olympics began. A New Zealand rugby team was touring South Africa, a country whose racial policies the other Africans don't like.

Athletes from Taiwan withdrew when the Canadian government wouldn't allow them to call themselves the Republic of China, the name officially recognized by the International Olympic Committee. Canada recognizes the mainland regime of Peking as China, not the island Taiwan. Politics, not sport. "It will come back to haunt us," said Phil Krumm, chief of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Guns and politics. They have no place in sports. When we need guns to kill people to let a game be played, then we should no longer play the game. The Olympics, at that cost, is not worth it.

Somewhat, though, the Games should go on. If the United Nations seems hopelessly inept at times, the idea yet is a good one. A single world. Bring people together, hope they'll understand each other better.

So it is with the Olympics. Perhaps they should eliminate anthems and flags. Perhaps they should get rid of team games which promote nationalism. Perhaps they should scatter competition around the world, reducing the size of the target now found so enticing by conniving politicians. But if the Olympics die, we will have lost an idea and that is too high a cost for abandoning the Games without every effort to save them.

Football ticket sales increase

While the outcome of the 1976 football season may be in doubt for BYU, things are definitely warming up in the Cougar ticket office.

If pre-season ticket sales are any indication, the Cougars are definitely warming up for last year at this time," said Mrs. Hawkins, "and the closer we get to the start of the season, the more momentum we seem to gain."

Mounting interest in the season, she said, seems to stem from two things: an attractive home schedule of six games, including a game with nationally-ranked Arizona State, and the great potential in this year's Cougar squad.

In addition to the Sun Devils, the WAC's defending champions, the Cougars will meet Colorado State, Southern Mississippi, rival Utah State and the University of Texas-El Paso.

Coach Lavell Edwards has more than 30 lettermen returning from last year's team which won six of its last eight games in 1975. The entire Cougar backfield is returning intact.

Ticket officials said the sale of duets to individual games will begin Sept. 1, but until then all seats are being sold with nationally-ranked

'Super competitor' Jeff Blanc to try for 1,000 yards this fall

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Editor

Although it's mathematically impossible to give 1,000 per cent effort all the time, it's hard to argue the fact with Jeff Blanc's coach.

Last season Blanc became the first junior in BYU's history to gain over 2,000 yards rushing and he's looking for another 1,000 this fall.

In addition, Blanc will likely set records in the 1976-77 season for most carries, most yards rushing, most touchdowns and most points.

"We're expecting him to be one of the great backs at BYU," says his coach, Garth Hall, mildly.

At 6-0, 195 pounds, Blanc is not big for a back, nor is he blindingly fast.

"Jeff's main attribute is that he's a super competitor," says Hall. "He's consistent and he gets the most out of his talent."

As a senior, Blanc says he feels this year's team is offensively "stronger than ever."

"We've played together three years. We know how each other plays and what we can expect from each other," he says.

Defensively, Blanc says the Cougars have a good line and linebackers; the question now is the defensive backfield. "It will just take a while for it to gel," he says.

As an individual, Blanc says he is obviously more experienced this season. "I know football a little more; I understand it better than ever," he says.

Blanc says he looks forward to a well-balanced conference with the toughest competition coming from the Arizona, Arizona State and Colorado State.

"CSU will be tough, but we play them here, and that's an advantage," he says.

"ASU will be prepared," he says, "but it just might be a cold wintry day when we play them here, and they're not used to that."

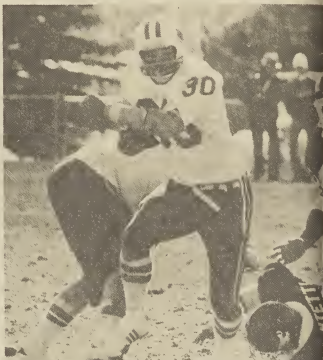
Regardless of school, Blanc says the team will take each opponent one by one. You can't afford to worry and think ahead," he says.

Blanc is instituting a two-part game plan of his own to get his 1,000 yards this year. "Mostly I'll have to go around people instead of trying to go over them," he says.

Even then, he says, the 1,000 yards is secondary in importance. "Most of all, I want to win, to have a winning team," he says.

Blanc is big on team sentiment, calling his association with other players and the team "the highlight of my life."

"Football's helped me to get to know people, guys like Bob Biddy and Dave Lowry, that I'll keep in



Y tailback Jeff Blanc, shown rushing against Wyoming last year, is expected to be one of the great backs at BYU according to his coach.

contact with all my life," he says.

Blanc's enthusiasm for football spills over into sports in general. "Every young kid should play a sport," he says.

"Everybody needs to be competitive, to be the best at something and sports are great, they're where it's at."

If he had some his earlier years to do over, however, Blanc says he would "prepare better, go at it harder, I don't think," he says, "that I've given it a I've got."

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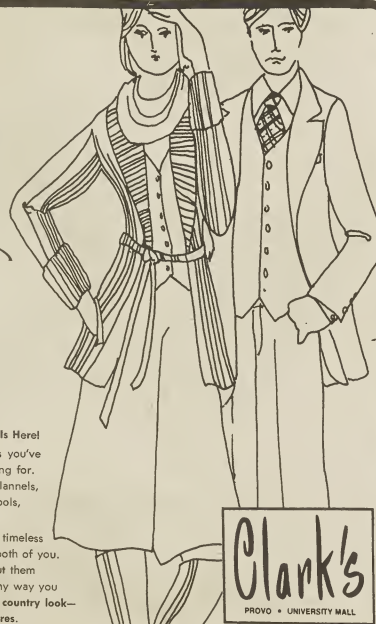


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soccer season to start Saturday

U's varsity soccer team on Westmont College in Barbara, Calif., today at 6 p.m. on Haws in its first pre-season collegiate game. Haws is directly west of the Fieldhouse.

According to Soccer Coach Dusara, Westmont is number three in the Far West League and the Cougars expect some good competition.

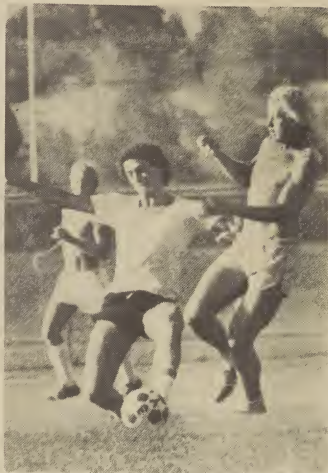
The team opened its first season training camp this year to gear up for what Dusara calls their "best fall schedule ever entered."

"We need pre-season to get our players in physical condition, in addition to building our team," Dusara said.

This year's schedule, Dusara said, includes such top as the 1975 NCAA champion, University of San Diego.

The 15-player squad includes some returning Cats and a number of freshmen transfers for students selected by Dusara to be this year is a goalie from Volath of Munich, Germany, Carlos Amorin of Spain and the Spagnolo of Canada.

Back last year's scorer Big Ord of Park, Calif.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard
This Y soccer player is shown defending the ball against the Salt Lake Incas last Saturday. The Soccer Cats won 14-2, scoring the highest number of goals in a single game.

Transfers include Cliff University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Barry Forget and Vegas and Bradley Beall from Vant Komalarajun from the Montana.

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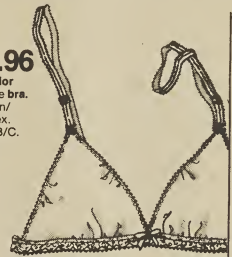
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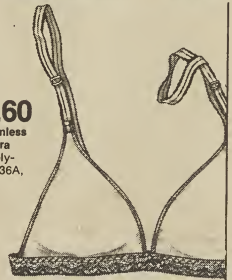
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Y athletes win medals in Toronto

Two disabled BYU athletes, Curt Brinkman and Mike Johnson, won medals for the United States team in the Olympics for the Physically Disabled in Toronto, Canada this month.

Brinkman, a senior in psychology, set a world record in the 100-meters with a time of 19.7, bettering the old mark of 21.3 by six tenths of a second.

The Idahoan went on to win bronze medals in lawn bowling and discus, with a toss of 24.45 meters (73.35 feet).

"It was satisfying to win the gold medal," said Brinkman. "Before we went to Toronto, I was not that confident about winning the 100-meters," he said.

Brinkman lost his legs in a farming accident on the family farm in Idaho when he

was sixteen. He had been a sprinter on his high school track team in the 440.

"He likes team sports but enjoys track most of all," said his wife Bonnie, a senior in physical education, and the person Brinkman singles out as his chief motivator.

"She set up my exercise program and motivated me to follow through with it," added Brinkman.

Mike Johnson, a student from Huntington, W. Va., won two gold medals and a silver in the Games.

The 28-year-old former Marine, who was injured in Vietnam, won his gold medals in singles lawn bowling and table tennis, and the silver coming in the 160-meters.

"I was impressed with the caliber of competition," said Johnson, whose success in lawn bowling was somewhat



Tough daily workouts led Mike Johnson (left) and Curt Brinkman to win a total of six medals in the Para-Olympiad held in Toronto earlier this month.

unexpected since the event is traditionally dominated by European competitors.

Johnson points to the Church as his source of determination. "I rely on my religion a lot; it helped my family during the time I was hurt in Vietnam," said Johnson.

Brinkman and Johnson did not begin training until March, five months before

the games in Toronto.

"I had never thought about participating in the Olympics for the Physically Disabled until I met a participant from Denver that I was playing basketball against last winter," said Brinkman.

"We are trying to organize a basketball team for the disabled in Provo," Brinkman continued. "There are two teams in Salt Lake, one in

Ogden, two in Arizona and one from Colorado, that could combine to form a league.

"Sports are one way to feel good about yourself and they give a person self-confidence," Brinkman added. "I'd like to be able to help other people see that, especially young people who are disabled," he said.

UCLA team still struggling for more football recognition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One year ago UCLA's football team was struggling for recognition and today little has changed in spite of the Bruins' 1975 success and a resounding Rose Bowl victory.

UCLA won nine games, lost only two and tied one under Coach Dick Vermeil's Veer offense and the leadership of quarterback of John Sciara.

Both, however, are gone and the new quarterback says things are about the same for UCLA as it prepares for its opening game in exactly one month with Arizona State.

"We're still just gaining ground on USC," said Jeff Dankworth, who will operate a similar offense for new coach Terry Donahue, replacing Vermeil who went to the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. "You don't make it to the top in one year."

Confidence is a big factor, especially for halfback Wendell Tyler, who one year ago was concerned about his fumbling. Now he feels he will win the Heisman Trophy, despite the presence on the West Coast of Southern California's Ricky Bell and California's Joe ROTH.

Bell was the national rushing leader last year as he carried the ball 33 times per game and he had 38 carries against UCLA. Tyler saw him.

"I'm not a 38-carry man," said Tyler with a grin. "I'll get my 20 yards on 20 carries. My body too much for that kind of punishment."

"Besides, I'll be catching passes more."

The 5-foot-11, 188-pound Tyler is rocket-like start. His 1,388 yards last year came despite a wrist injury for seven games. Donahue feels the Veer can include a variety, and he has told Dankworth passing will be a more integral part of offense.

Perhaps Donahue, the offensive line last year, was impressed by Wally Hatcher's touchdown catch against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl game, as well as clutch reception by tight end Ricky Walker and Pederson, all last season. All three were back.

The Bruin defense, maligned at the state 1975, held Ohio State to 10 points in the Rose Bowl and the bulk of the state's best back including two of the best safeties on the coast — Oscar Edwards and Pat Schmidt, a flock of young but strong linemen.

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Band revived after 5 years

Cougar Band will have a little competition this year as the University of Utah's marching band comes back, hopefully at 125 strong.

The man responsible for fielding the Ute's marching band after a five-year absence is Gregg I. Hanson, who comes to Utah from Davis High School in Kayville.

"We have auditioned 100 musicians for the marching band and my optimistic projection is that we will have 125 on the field for the first home football game against Oregon," said Hanson. "But you can have a good marching band with 88 and I'm certain we'll be over that," he added.

Hanson said he feels he has a budget that will permit the Utes to compete against the best bands in the area. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of performance ability and may range from a token amount to a full tuition scholarship.

"The most difficult task to date has been to reach the current university students. I know there are enough musicians on campus to field four or five marching bands. The tough thing has been to reach them and motivate them to join. We've tried," Hanson says.

The 32-year-old Hanson predicts that a majority of the band members this first year will be freshmen. Approximately 20 of his pupils in last year's Davis High band have indicated they will join him in Utah.

"The main goals in this first year," said Hanson, "will be to instill spirit and enthusiasm among band members, students and alumni. This first year will be the big hurdle."

"After that, I expect that we will not have any problems in fielding plenty of talented musicians. And in time, hopefully, we will have a waiting list like most of the other schools with a first rate marching band," concluded Hanson.

Texas Longhorns to seek top honors

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorns will bid for national football honors this season with an all-star cast looking for a director.

Seeking to replace three-year starter Marty Akins, touted by Coach Darrell Royal as "Probably the best Wishbone quarterback who ever played," are three players, two of whom have never played in a college game.

Listed No. 1 is Ted Costanzo, a sophomore, who played springily last

year in Texas' 10-2 season, running for 148 yards and completing 21 passes for 352 yards.

Mike Cordaro, a sophomore walk-on who emerged from obscurity with a splendid passing performance in the spring training finale, is No. 2 and junior redshirt Randy McEachern will start with the third team.

Ten of 11 defensive starters return from the team that climbed to sixth in the final poll by blasting massive Colorado 38-21 in the Astro Blue-bonnet Bowl.

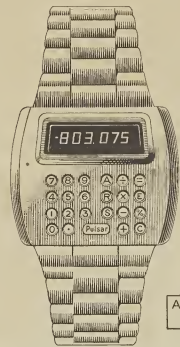
The defense is led by three pro prospects—stackles Brad Shearer, 260, and Earnest Lee, 250, and halfback Raymond Clayborn, who was timed in the 10 in 9.46 seconds during spring track.

Texas was third in the nation in scoring last year, averaging 33 points a game.

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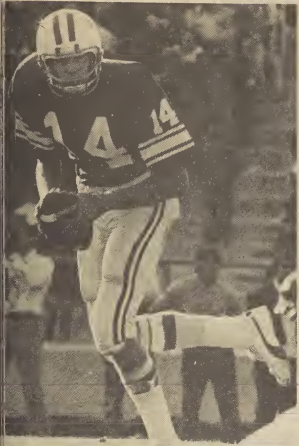
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sports win honors in 1975, eye WAC crowns



After another of its now-famous slow starts, the Cougar football team finished fourth in the WAC last season with a 6-5 record overall, behind Arizona State, Arizona and Colorado State. Quarterback Gifford Nielsen, back for his senior year, finished 10th nationally in passing as a junior and 21st in total offense despite not starting until the fifth game of the season. Nielsen also set a WAC completion record of 61.1 in 1975.

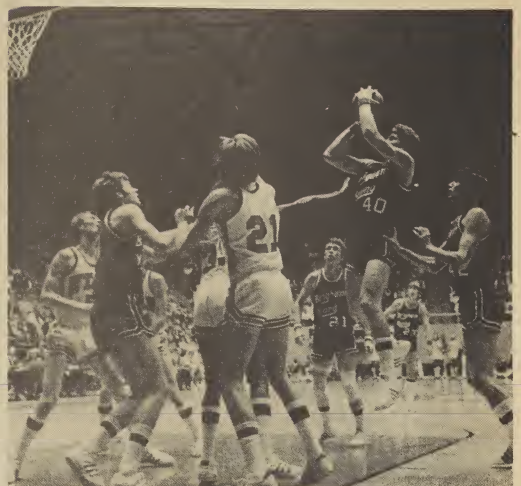
The Cougar wrestling team captured second place in the WAC with 62 total points to ASU's 80, and three BYU grapplers were named WAC individual champions in their class.

Sam Orme of BYU took individual honors in the 118-pound class, and teammates Steve Sanderson and Al Albright won the 142-pound and 158-pound classes respectively.

Led by top scorer and All-WAC choice Jay Cheesman, the Cougar basketball team finished fifth in the WAC with a 6-8 record and a 12-14 record overall.



BYU's rugby team kicked up a successful 1975 season.



The Cougar basketball team finished fifth in the WAC in 1975 and looks forward to a successful season under Coach Frank Arnold.

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen finished 10th in the nation in passing in 1975.

Under head coach Frank Arnold, now in his second year at BYU, the Cougar

cagers will play five of their first seven games this season at home in the Marriott

Center. All seven of the games will be played in the state.



Cougar wrestlers captured second place in the WAC and three Y grapplers were individual champions in their class.

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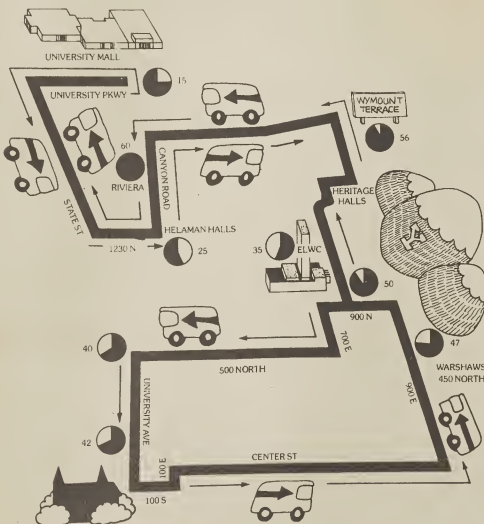
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Cougar watching

Y shuffles, recruits coaches



Basketball Coach Frank Arnold will enter his second season at BYU this fall.



Coach Lavell Edwards will try to lead the Cougars to another successful WAC season.

Watching the coaches at BYU is a sport in itself; not only are they masters of grimaces and gesticulations, they have the uncanny ability to switch titles and offices with the ease of Steve Craig on a fastbreak.

Former baseball coach Glen Tuckett took over in July as athletic director at BYU upon the retirement of Stan Watts, former Cougar basketball coach and presently chairman of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, was named supervisor of basketball officials for the Western Athletic Conference.

Gary Pullins, a former assistant coach at Arizona State was appointed baseball coach to replace Tuckett. Pullins takes over a Cougar team that captured its tenth consecutive Northern Division championship in The WAC this year.

Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold will enter his second season at BYU this fall. Arnold came to BYU from UCLA where he was an assistant to John Wooden for four seasons. Last season, the Cougars finished with a 12-14 record, specializing in one-point losses in the final seconds of the game.

Also joining Arnold were John McMullen, one of California's top high school coaches whom Arnold brought to Provo from Camarillo High School, and

Harry Anderson, who coached all-state power Orem High School for several years.

Doug Scovill enters his first season with Cougar football this fall as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach after six seasons as backfield coach with the San Francisco 49ers.

Also a former coach at College of San Mateo, University of Pacific and Navy, Scovill was quarterback coach when Roger Staubach won the Heisman Trophy.

"Coach Scovill knows so much about football; he's really going to change some things," says tailback Jeff Blanc. "No one's going to know what we can do."

In his first year as

gymnastics coach, Greg Sano's young team was edged by just over two points for the WAC crown and was nationally ranked most of the year. Sano took over coaching duties from Dr. Lavon Johnson, who remains on the P.E. staff in other capacities.

Under new head coach Tim Powers, BYU's swimming team was fifth in the WAC and took three individual championships.

Powers, former coach at Los Gatos High in Calif., was named Olympic swimming coach for El Salvador for the Montreal Olympics. El Salvador, however, pulled out of the Games for political reasons.



Cougar wrestlers, under Coach Fred Davis will try to regain their WAC crown this season.



Coach Glen Tuckett, former Y baseball coach, was appointed Director of Athletics replacing Stan Watts.



Coach Clarence Robison, shown talking to pole vaulter Jim Barry, hopes to lead Cougar track team to WAC and NCAA honors this year.

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Federal funds allotted for jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and local governments are looking forward to nearly \$4 billion in federal funds to create jobs, but in order to qualify the states will have to accept federal standards for computing unemployment

rates in all of the nation's 3,104 counties.

The money will be available under the public works employment bill which was enacted by Congress in July over President Ford's veto. About 25,000 communities

will qualify for some money under the program, officials say.

Actual appropriation of the money by Congress hasn't yet been voted, but Labor Department officials say a final go-ahead for spending the money could come by Sept. 15.

About \$2 billion will be available to state and local governments for public works projects that can be started in 90 days, and another \$1.25 billion will be available to maintain public services and prevent job layoffs in high unemployment areas.

The \$2 billion for public works would be provided for projects that could include schools, police and fire stations, health facilities, libraries, streets, municipal offices and water and sewer lines, as long as they could be started in 90 days.

Grants could be for 10 percent of costs. The program would expire Sept. 30, 1977. To qualify, a community would have to have unemployment exceeding a certain level for three months.

About \$70 million is set aside for waste water treatment projects.

Supporters of the legislation predict it will create 20,000 new jobs and protect another 90,000 state and local government jobs.

But officials said linking the money to unemployment rates calculated according to federal standards is likely to raise an outcry from state and local governments.

The federal formula for measuring unemployment at the county level will be similar to the same complex 70-step procedure that states have been required to use for state computations since 1972.

The Labor Department hopes to begin notifying the states next week of the precise procedures to follow, Ziegler said, and he added it hopes to have statistics for most counties by Nov. 1. The computations will need to be done monthly.

In order to qualify for some existing federal job program funds, states already must compute unemployment

rates for themselves and for about 700 counties and 725 cities and other local government units according to the federal formula.

However, Martin Ziegler, an official in the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said state officials frequently complain that use of the federal formula often results in a lower unemployment rate than actually exists, sometimes much lower.

While not denying that this occurs at times, Ziegler said the federal government must set criteria because states do no all measure unemployment the same way.

For example, he said, some states require considerably more previous work experience than others before counting somebody as eligible to receive unemployment benefits, which determines whether they are on state unemployment roles or not.

"Most of the problems we have are a question of who is being counted as unemployed," said Ziegler, who is chief of the division of local area unemployment statistics at BLS.

Final film Friday for British series

The concluding episode in the series about Winston Churchill's American mother, entitled "A Past and a Future", will be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV(11).

In the final episode, a third marriage rejuvenates Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill, before old age finally overcomes her. "Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill" was produced in England by Thames Television and is shown in the United States under a grant from Exxon Corporation. It is distributed by the Public Broadcasting Service.

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ROTC orientation day will emphasize benefits

Benefits of enrollment in the ROTC program will be the center of discussion for new student orientation in the Army and Air Force ROTC Friday.

Capt. Kurt Larsen, representing Army ROTC at BYU said, "The most valuable opportunity available is in gaining leadership experience."

"The ROTC program provides experiences where the cadet is not in a classroom situation, but is learning through practical experience," said Capt. Larsen.

Lt. Col. Baldwin, representing the Air Force ROTC program at BYU said, "A meeting will be held under the direction of the ROTC personnel to explain the opportunities and benefits of enrollment in ROTC."

"Another benefit offered by the ROTC program is \$2,000 tax free for the last two years of school for the cadet," said Lt. Col. Larsen.

Army orientation will be held August 27 from 2 to 3 p.m. in 455 MARB. Air Force orientation will be August 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. in 456 MARB.

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- ☐ Semester in Hawaii. Students only - Winter Semester.

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- ☐ South Seas Odyssey (Tahiti, New Zealand, Samoa, Hawaii)

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- ☐ World of the Bible (Jordan, Israel)
- ☐ Washington Seminar (students only)
- ☐ Project Mexico (students only)

May

- ☐ 'Round the World

June

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- ☐ Temples and the World of the Bible (Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Greece, plus: Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and England)
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- ☐ Europe on a Shoestring (students and young adults)
- ☐ Inside Europe (Interior Design emphasis)
- ☐ Alaska 77 (cruise)

July

- ☐ European Ancestors (Genealogical Research)
- ☐ Church History and American Heritage (includes Hill Cumorah Pageant)

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- ☐ Semester in Hawaii (students only)

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- ☐ Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise

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BC may shorten broadcasts national conventions in 1980

SAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The final gavel of the 1976 National Convention have marked the end as for NBC's nightly 6-gavel television coverage of the nation's two political conventions, a NBC says it began in 1968.

It was the year H. L. Hunt, at the GOP show, about the new thing

called TV, the hot lights thereof and their probable effect on the keynote speaker. "He may faint or even catch fire," Mencken mused.

No such fears exist now. Democratic and Republican conventions are planned specifically for TV, for massive prime time TV exposure. But NBC's exposure could be much less

in 1980 — and cause a significant shift in the nature of the big shows.

ABC dropped the big programming spectacles in 1968 in favor of showing highlights only. CBS says it plans to review its coverage but wouldn't predict the outcome.

Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News, says his network began pondering a

change in its method of convention coverage well before the Democratic bash in July.

"We made the decision to go into these conventions gavel-to-gavel with the presumption that at the conclusion they might be the last," he said.

He said the decision wasn't prompted by the ratings success ABC enjoys with its convention-week mixture of entertainment shows and abbreviated convention coverage.

It's basically because "the nature of the convention itself is changing... the primaries are becoming the main instrument in the choice of a presidential candidate," he said. "Presuming that to continue, the elements of the convention will be different in coming years."

He said he meant that with nonstop coverage you may get great stories, but also wind up covering something or someone "simply because they're there. So you have to rethink the whole process."

CBS News President Richard S. Salant, asked if CBS may drop the nonstop evening convention coverage it began offering TV audiences in 1952, had this comment:

"The question always arises, whether there's a better way to do this... but so far we haven't been able to find a satisfactory alternative."

He said the matter will again be discussed at CBS, but had no idea now if any changes will be in store when CBS gears up for the 1980 conventions.

But he was dead set against a proposal now making the rounds — rotating nightly gavel-to-gavel coverage among the networks as was done during the Senate Watergate hearings in 1973.

"Absolutely not," he said. "Rotation, I think, is journalistically and morally permissible only when all you're doing is performing a recording function" instead of a newsgathering function.

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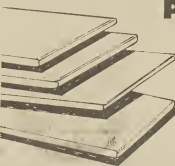
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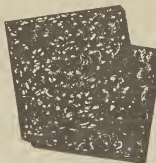
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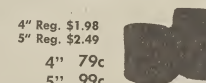
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By MARK PEDERSEN
 Universe Staff Writer

submitted to Lost and Found at BYU.
 Wanced Nield, supervisor of the Lost and Found on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center said, "Nothing shocks us; we get anything and everything."

It is university policy that when any articles are left anywhere on campus they should be sent promptly to Lost and Found, Mrs. Nield said.
 This can be done by taking the item to the custodial

office of the building where found. It will be sent with the Lost and Found daily pickup service. Items may also be sent through campus mail or brought personally to Lost and Found in 108 ELWC Mrs. Nield explained.

"If the office is closed items can be pushed through the window, where they will drop into a padded box," added Mrs. Nield.

Lyle S. Curtis, assistant Dean of Student Life, said, "Promptness is most helpful in adding in the return of lost belongings. Individuals who come by to check have sometimes given up by the time their belongings arrive." Janette Harris, a sophomore in Special Education from Spanish Fork, and worker for Lost and Found said that some of the reasons why people lose things are that they either misplace them or temporarily leave their belongings and come back and see that they have been taken.

Some of the most common items submitted to Lost and Found include activity cards, hats, scarves, jewelry, coats, glasses, keys and gloves.

"During the winter we usually fill 50 drawers with men's and women's gloves," added Mrs. Nield. She said people should put names and phone numbers on belongings to make it easier to contact them when an item is returned.

According to Mrs. Nield, the pickup service for Lost and Found begins at 7 a.m. and calls at the custodial office of each building on campus. When the articles are delivered to Lost and Found, they are sorted, dated, recorded, and categorized for storage.

"To me, the people are the most interesting part of the job in working for Lost and Found. Some people can be irate while others are very calm and cooperative," said Miss Harris.

Lost and Found reports they work with BYU Security in helping locate items that may be involved in the connection with a possible crime.

Actor charged in accident suit

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Actor Barry Newman has been named defendant in a Superior Court suit accusing him of negligent driving that led to the death of a man.

Barbara Hoppe of Green Valley, Ariz., said in the suit that negligent and reckless driving by Newman last April 22 led to a traffic collision in which Mrs. Hoppe's husband was injured.

The suit said Herbert O. Hoppe died of a heart attack several weeks later. It alleged the accident led to the heart attack.

According to police records, Hoppe suffered a wrist injury and was treated at a hospital here and released. The suit asks unspecified damages.

Newman was here for filming of the now-canceled television series "Petrocelli."

Uncle's funeral spurs man to return to novelty burials

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Inspired by his uncle's funeral, Bill White says he is going back to his old job: being buried in a coffin for months at a time.

White said he is currently making plans for a 102-day stay, possibly in September, in Denver. He has already begun training.

"I quit drinking about a month before. Booze will get you in trouble underground," White, 42, said Wednesday. "I also take long walks and eat body-building foods, mostly steaks."

This will be his 56th underground stay, but the first since 1968, White said.

That year he claimed a world record of 63 days, 22 hours and 31 minutes for an underground stay in Austin, Tex. That record has since been broken by a Belgian, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

White said that attempt, combined with his others, jeopardized his health.

He quit and resisted all temptation to return until he attended the funeral last month.

"I'm back in shape now, but it had taken a

lot out of me," he said. "You lose your sense of balance and muscle tone."

White, who is from Tallahassee, said started the stunts as a way to make a living after getting out of prison following five-year sentence for forgery.

"I needed something to do," he said, "thought my prison time would help handle the isolation periods."

His first underground stay was 49 days hours on a Galveston, Tex., beach in 1960.

For the next four years, he had 48 underground stays in all parts of the country. White said he generally strips down to shirt and shorts for his stay in the burials, which usually are buried six feet underground with telephone communications and that allow the passage of food.

To maintain muscle tone while underground, White said he does some push-ups. He said the stunts, promoted by radio stations, always prompt hundreds of fans from around the country.

"We've got some lonely people in the world," he said. "I'm kind of a lonely club underground."



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Jewish youths say parents need faith

NEW YORK (AP)—While it customarily has been the parents that guided their young into religious practice, now it's often the other way around. The kids are showing up the faith of their elders.

That turn-about of influence was brought out in comments from youths taking part in a Reform Jewish summer camp at Warwick, N.Y., and their families.

"Our parents taught us, then they forgot and now we're teaching them," says Billy Bronstein, 17, of Bellaire, Tex., adding that he, his brothers and sisters are restoring Judaism and its devotions in their home.

"We're bringing it back," he says. That same process, of children leading the adults into fuller religious observance and more regular worship, was indicated by many of the 250 youngsters at an eight-week program at Kutz Camp.

It is operated by the youth division of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational body of Reform Judaism. The camp gives participants a minimum of four hours daily of classes chosen in religion, ethics or art.

"We want to show them how Judaism can fit into their life styles, responding to their problems," says Rabbi Allan Smith of New York City, the camp director.

However, many of the youngsters indicated they already are more attached to religious devotion and ritual than the previous generation, and also have influenced their parents to greater home Sabbath observance and synagogue participation.

"We go more often now," says Donna Robinson, 17, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

She says increased involvement of her and her sister, Wendy, in Jewish activity such as Israel rallies and home rituals of Friday night candle lighting, table prayers and Sabbath songs had enriched synagogue worship for the whole family.



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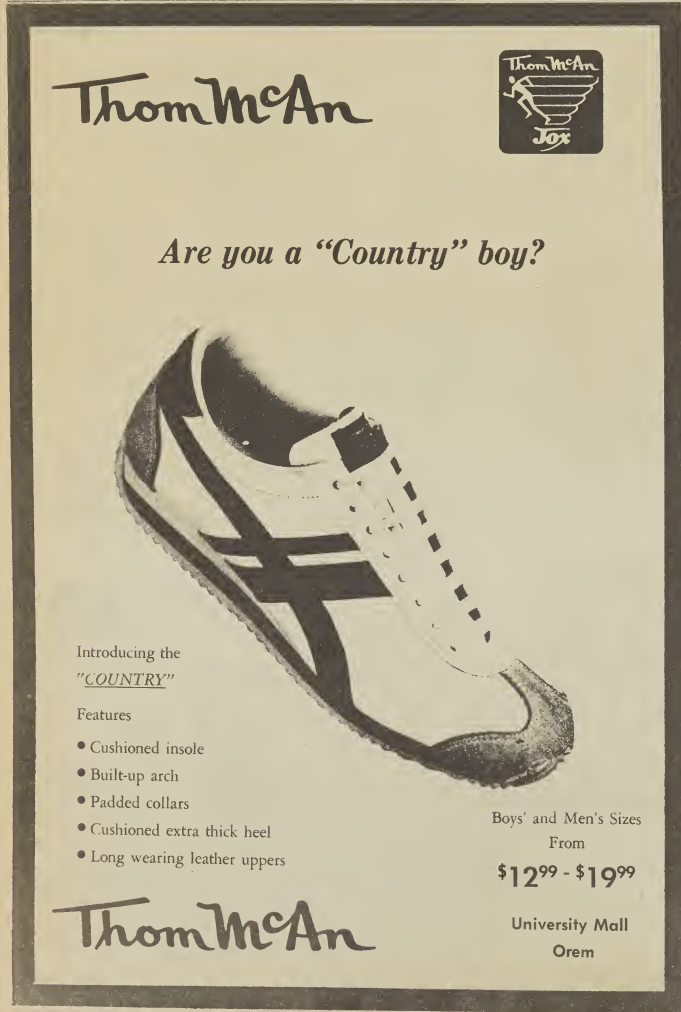
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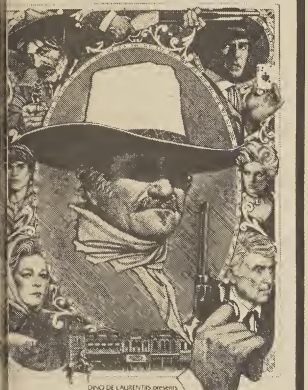
POP, Democratic platforms outlined

ASAS CITY* Mo. (AP) Republicans and Democrats have given their presidential candidates differing platforms on how to run the country. The Republican platform emphasizes government and

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JOHN CARON • RICHARD SHAPIRO • JULES BUCK • DAVID KORDA
DOR TAYLOR • FRANKIE FAY • JAMES H. HANCOCK • JAMES H. HANCOCK
PG

expanding social programs and reducing unemployment, with the government as the employer in some cases. They encourage the pursuit of détente.

Here are the highlights of the party statements at the Republican National Convention adopted and the Democratic National Convention in July.

ECONOMY
Republican — A commitment to end deficit spending as a means of reducing unemployment and inflation. A rejection of wage-price controls and denunciation of massive "make work" public employment programs; leaves the generation of new jobs to the private sector. Tax incentives for investment.

Democratic — A promise "to make every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years. An anti-inflation policy, including a strong domestic council on wage and price stability and the linking of the minimum wage to the cost of living. A complete overhaul of the tax system.

ABORTION
Republican — "Supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

Democratic — While recognizing religious and ethical concerns, it opposes any attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn Supreme Court decisions upholding the legality of abortions.

GOVERNMENT
Republican — Top to bottom overhaul of government agencies; replacement of more federal social programs by block grants. Repeal of legislation for automatic pay increases for Congress.

Democratic — Mandatory

LOCAL GOV'T
Republican — Favors extension of revenue sharing and conversion of categorical

ENERGY
Republican — End price controls on oil and newly discovered natural gas. Oppose breakup of large oil companies. Push development of Alaska oil shale reserves and Outer Continental Shelf.

Democratic — Support for restrictions on the right of major oil companies to own all phases of the petroleum industry when there is inadequate competition, and a legal prohibition against corporate ownership of competing types of energy.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Republican — Seek reduction of tensions with Soviet Union while making sure any agreements benefit national security. Section added on convention floor says U.S. Must not make undue concessions and that in pursuing détente "We must not grant unilateral favors with only the hope of getting future favors in return. Agreements must not be secret. Continue improving relations with mainland China without compromising relations with the other great democracies" and restoration of the "Democratic tradition of friendship and support to Third World nations." In addition, it calls for pursuit of détente with traditional adversaries, such as the Soviet Union, but with a strong military deterrent, hard bargaining and "a refusal to oversell the immediate benefits of such a policy to the American public."

DEFENSE
Republican — Develop new missile launching submarine forces; build the B1 bomber; increase the Army to 16 divisions; increase the Navy to insure no adversary will gain superiority; restore the effectiveness of the intelligence system. Maintain strong defense posture while remaining willing to negotiate on strictly reciprocal terms towards new agreements with the Soviet Union "which will help achieve peace and stability."

Democratic — Pursuit of disarmament and arms control agreements that contribute to mutual reductions in both nuclear and conventional arms. In addition, it proposes a reduction of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending by eliminating waste and duplication; a "tough-minded" approach to development of new weapons systems that are of marginal value, and postponement of any decision on production of the B1 bomber prior to February 1977.

EDUCATION
Republican — Oppose forced busing of school children for racial balance, if necessary with a constitutional amendment forbidding assignment to schools on the basis of race. Advocates a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in schools. Would provide educational funds for non-public schools "on a constitutional acceptable basis." Proposes study of ways to withdraw federal school funds and find other revenues for local districts.

Democratic — Support of mandatory busing to achieve racial integration in schools as "a judicial tool of last resort;" and a constitutionally acceptable method of providing tax aid for education of all pupils in non-segregated schools, public as well as private.

GRANTS
Republican — Reform of the welfare system without federalizing it; tightened eligibility for food stamps; redesign of the unemployment compensation insurance system.

Democratic — Removal of the burden of welfare costs on local governments; a phased reduction in the states' share of welfare costs; redesign of the unemployment compensation insurance system.

HUMAN NEEDS
Republican — Support for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment banning discrimination against women.

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grants into block grants; tax incentives for low and moderate income housing and help for families who cannot afford housing.

Democratic — Supports general revenue-sharing and direct federal subsidies and low-interest loans to encourage the construction of low and moderate income housing, including housing for the elderly.

DEFENSE
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| 1976-77 Calendar of Activities | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| August 20 | First day of classes |
| August 21 | Basketball game — USU |
| August 22 | Baseball game — USU |
| August 23 | Baseball game — USU |
| August 24 | Baseball game — USU |
| August 25 | Baseball game — USU |
| August 26 | Baseball game — USU |
| August 27 | Baseball game — USU |
| August 28 | Baseball game — USU |
| August 29 | Baseball game — USU |
| August 30 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 1 | Baseball game — USU |
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| September 3 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 4 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 5 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 6 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 7 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 8 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 9 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 10 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 11 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 12 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 13 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 14 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 15 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 16 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 17 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 18 | Baseball game — USU |
| September 19 | Baseball game — USU |
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BYU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC — ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE

Coming Events:
Concert Artists Series

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Nicolai Gedda Tenor, Oct. 6 | Joachim Achucarro Jan. 27, Piano |
| Daniel Heifetz Violin, Nov. 10 | Frederica Von Stade Feb. 1, Mezzo-soprano |
| Utah Symphony January 19 | Lazar Berman Mar. 5, USSR Piano |

Cultural International Series

| | |
|---|--|
| Tokyo Symphony Oct. 1 | Bolshoi Ballet and Balalaika Orchestra March 3 |
| Chuck Mangione Jazz Trumpet, Nov. 6 also Esther Satterfield and BYU Synthsis | Jose Malina Spanish Dancers March 30 |

Fine Arts Chamber Series

| | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| Musica de Camera Chamber Ensemble Oct. 12 | Ladd Thomas Jan. 25, Organ |
| Prague String Quartet Oct. 29 | Ricercare Wind Ensemble Mar. 9 |

SEASON TICKET MAIL ORDER FORM

Name Address

City State Zip Phone

| Cultural International | Public | Student/Fac. | Total \$ |
|--|--------|--------------|----------|
| Marriott Center/de Jong Concert Hall \$12 Public, \$8 Student | | | |
| Concert Artists Series de Jong Concert Hall \$12 Public, \$6 Student | | | |
| Fine Arts Chamber Madsen Recital Hall \$8 Public, \$4 Student | | | |

Please make one check payable to Brigham Young University for the total amount.
Mail to: Brigham Young University Music Box Office, Harris Fine Arts Center,
Provo, Utah 84602. The Music Box Office is located on the main floor of the
Harris Fine Arts Center, South entrance. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
daily. For information call: 375-7788.



Nicolai Gedda
Chuck Mangione

Daniel Heifetz
Frederico Von Stade

New system aids in selecting major

Students searching for a college major are finding a shortcut through the use of a new system developed by a BYU professor.

The card sort system is "one of the quickest and easiest tools for selecting a major area of study," according to its creator, Dr. Dale Goodson, an associate professor in the Department of Career Education.

Each of approximately 150 cards in the deck lists on one side a major, and on the other lists background classes needed, occupational opportunities, licensing

requirements and other pertinent information.

Students using the cards simply sort through the deck, separating those which look interesting from the others. Additional sorting can be done so that the student has a few cards representing the most attractive areas of study.

"This narrows possibilities so that the student has a place to start. He can then look up details about each major in such sources as the Occupational Outlook Handbook, college catalogues and career information folders," said Dr. Goodson.

It has been found that students tend to progress at least one step in their search for a major as a result of using the 10-minute card sort procedure, Dr. Goodson reported.

For example, he said, students move from "entirely undecided" to "hazy idea" to "tentative thoughts" of a major.

Even those who have already decided on a major benefit from using the cards. "It makes them feel more comfortable with their choice after looking at all possibilities," according to Dr. Goodson.

"It is really designed for



Dr. Dale Goodson (right), explains to Scott Dunn, a sophomore from Provo, how to use a new card system designed to help students select a major area of study.

those who don't know where to start, but it has proved beneficial to those who need assurance that they have made the right choice," he observed.

From our observations, students can even use the card sort system without a counselor. They can accomplish in approximately 10 minutes what it might take from one to six sessions with a counselor to do," said Dr. Goodson.

Once two or more cards representing possible major areas of study have been

selected, career counselors can be a source of information regarding advantages and disadvantages of the selections, he pointed out.

Dr. Goodson has developed the card sort system during the past two years, and has tested it on many of high school and college students. Results have been so encouraging that plans are currently underway to publish the cards so they will be available to other educational institutions and bookstores.

Safety rules may burn match manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Matchbook makers have won a major round in their fight against costly federal safety proposals, but they're not out of the fire yet.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday that it is discarding a plan to require child-resistant covers on matchbooks. The agency admitted that the plan, proposed last April, was unwieldy, uneconomical and perhaps even unsafe. One commissioner said she was concerned that, if the government made matchbooks harder to unlatch, harried adults might leave them open and actually make it easier for children to get at the matches.

But the commission, which voted unanimously to drop the child-resistant feature, is still considering proposals to make matches extinguish automatically after 15 seconds and to resist fragmentation.

Those requirements would not be as costly to implement as the childproof cover, and they have not aroused as much

opposition from the 10 U.S. manufacturers that make 25 billion matchbooks a year. The child-resistant cover would have interlocking staples that required separate motions to open.

The commission released an economic analysis that said it would cost matchbook industry an extra \$11.5 million a year to make the child-resistant covers.

The other safety proposals would add about \$2.5 million to the \$10 million that consumers and advertisers now pay matchbooks, according to the study. Battelle Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio, Battelle's figures were markedly less than estimates made by the government Council on Wage and Price Stability, which warned in June that the safety standards would cost \$68 million a year and one-third cent to each matchbook's cost, just under a half-penny.

Five manufacturers had warned the commission that the standards might hurt them out of business. Three firms have closed in the past two years.

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GOP convention airs pro, con feminist views

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Republican convention emerged as a showdown for those crusading for and against the women's movement.

The skirmishes included the party's continued endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion rights, mechanisms to enable women and minorities to increase their ranks at future conventions and the sheer visibility of women at the convention itself.

In the disputes, feminists claimed victory — not for

making any great gains but for holding the line on the issue most vital to them, continued support for the ERA. Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the anti-ERA movement, condemned the party's decision to continue supporting the constitutional amendment as "one of the stupidest things Republicans ever did. It further narrows the base of the people who are interested in the Republican party."

The conservatives put a right-to-life, antiabortion plank in the platform over the objections of feminists. They had no hopes of getting an abortion rights plank but had hoped to keep out all mention of the issue. Feminists outmaneuvered antiabortion delegates in getting enough support to bring the abortion issue before the full convention where it was voted down handily. But the very inclusion in the party platform of a minority plank on abortion rights gives options to candidates, feminists said.

"On the issues, all the women did was hold the line — but the fights showed the tremendous amount of strength Republican women have in this party," said Jane McMichael, director of the National Women's Political Caucus. "They know the rules and they are much more savvy than the Ford or Reagan people thought they were."

She said the most important gain made by feminists was the growth in stature in the eyes of the male politicians who dominate the party, directly as a result of the bitter fights on the ERA and abortion.

"What is important is that the women were so political that the party leaders around them realized they had earned the rules and could win when they were committed to the issue. And they were not only committed to it, they decided early on that they would not lose — and they didn't," she said in an interview.

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Auditions start Aug. 30 for Program Bureau

BYU's Program Bureau, which have toured thousands of miles this summer, will hold auditions Aug. 30 through Sept. 3.

Gene Parrish, administrative Assistant to the program bureau, said sign-up sheets will be in 117 ELWC beginning Aug. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The Program Bureau is comprised of five performance groups: Young Ambassadors, Sounds of Freedom, Lamanite Generation, Sunshine Express and The Good Time Company.

Parrish said Young Ambassadors toured for four weeks in California and Nevada spring term. The Lamanite Generation toured approximately 15,000 miles throughout the eastern seaboard states, including Florida, Texas and Alabama. Sunshine Express will return Aug. 27 from a USO tour of the Orient and South Pacific.

Sounds of Freedom returned Aug. 5 from a seven week tour of the mid-west and mid-Atlantic states. Traveling more than 11,000 miles, the tour was highlighted by a performance in the Chicago Civic Center before 5,000 people, Parrish said.

Positions open in the groups, according to Parrish, are stage managers, sound and lighting technicians, costume designers and business managers.

Parrish said vocalists who wish to audition should check the height-weight correlation chart to be sure they are in compliance with the chart before auditioning. The chart is available at the Program Bureau's office.

"The stage presence of the performers is extremely important," Parrish said. "The chart explains the height and weight requirements the Program Bureau maintains."



The Sounds of Freedom recently returned from a seven-week 11,000 mile tour of the mid-west and mid-Atlantic states.

According to Parrish, auditioning will include singing a pop solo with suitable gestures and choreography, sight-reading, blending and balance and showing dancing ability and quick learning ability.

"Instrumentalists who wish to participate should sign up for Music 144 R or 344 R, section 1 or 2, and attend that class during the first two days of the semester," Parrish added.

"During class time, there will be auditions and placement into respective groups. Woodwind players

should bring their doubles with them. Piano, drums and amplifiers will be provided. Auditioning will include reading, improvising and demonstration of section solidarity," he said.

Parrish said Program Bureau bands are usually nine piece back-up bands composed of one reed player that doubles, two trumpets, one trombone, two keyboard players, a bass, guitar and drums.

"Dance auditions will be held Aug. 30 through Sept. 13," Parrish said. "Those interested should report to the area designated by the

Program Bureau office. This information will be available during Orientation Week.

Parrish said auditions will include learning a two-to-three minute dance routine and returning the next day to demonstrate the dance in sets of ten dancers. Those not qualified will be eliminated and finalists will compete against each other.

"About 14 dancers will be chosen to participate in the annual Frolics show at the Marriott Center Oct. 8 and 9," Parrish said. "After Frolics, six to eight dancers will be chosen from these 13 to be Young Ambassadors."

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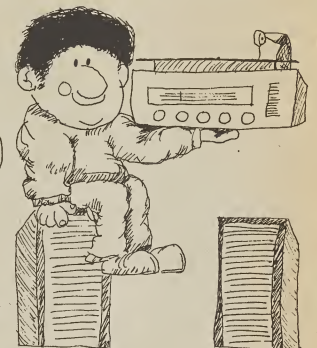
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HFAC Costume Shop

Clothes born, buried in shop

BY CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

The Harris Fine Arts Center Costume Shop is the scene of both birth and interment of costumes used in BYU music and drama productions.

Costumes of all types and from all periods—Indian, Greek, Roman, Egyptian, ecclesiastical, Medieval, Biblical, pioneer, peasant, Chinese, and modern—are represented in the Costume Shop's collection of over 10,000 costumes, according to Janice Lines, staff costumer.

Even with so large a collection, each show requires new costumes, and the 12 part-time seamstresses, mostly clothing and textiles majors, are kept busy with the demands from the music and Theatre and Cinematic Arts Departments, said Miss Lines.

The creation of a costume begins at the drawing board. Janet Swenson, faculty designer, designs costumes for most of the shows. Mary Jane Hegessy, graduate assistant in theatrical costume design, also designs many costumes, as does Miss Lines.

The costume designer first makes a color plate, a drawing showing the desired finished costume. Next, a working drawing is made, identical to the color plate, but without color.

The pattern for the costume is drafted from the drawing according to the measurements of the person for whom it is made. The costume is then cut out and basically constructed, explained Miss Lines.

All costumes are made with inch-deep seams so they can be let out in future use, she added.

Making a costume takes time, according to Miss Lines. Nearly six hours were needed just to sew each of the gray dresses used in "Our Town," she said.

The Costume Shop is divided into several rooms where costumes are stored, made and revamped, said Miss Lines. The "A" Room stores costumes from Biblical times to the beginning of the 20th century, she said.

"B" Room contains all the modern costumes, including men's suits and military uniforms, from the "Roaring 20s" era to the present, she continued.

The "C" area is filled with fabrics, trims, gloves, scarves and other accessories.

The "op shop" (short for opera) holds "anything that doesn't fit anywhere else," such as national costumes, fantasy costumes and antiques, she said.

Anyone acquainted with the first floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center knows that many costumes are also kept in the hall outside the Costume Shop. As a result, costumes for the show or program being currently produced are kept in the hallway.

"We try to put everything away because people come and play with it back here," she added.

Miss Hegessy emphasized that costumes are used only in BYU drama and music production. "We do not rent costumes," she said.

Costuming includes more than just making the dress or suit. Costumers must also know how to do

makeup, construct beards, and even make shoes on occasion, according to Miss Lines.

"We made Davy Crockett's boots," she said, adding that some costume items are unavailable, such as medieval jester's shoes, and must be made at the shop.

Materials for costumes come from such distant places as Africa, said Miss Lines. The African Feather Co. is one of the few suppliers of big feathers, she explained.

The three-cornered hats used in Bicentennial productions were ordered from Pennsylvania, she continued.

"We make most of the ladies' hats, but not the men's hats," said Miss Lines. "We had to send to Disneyland to get the hats from 'Mad Hatter,' she said.

"We get lots of stuff at Desert Industries," she confers, "such as Men's boots and suspenders."

Costumers get to meet some exciting personalities in their work. Opera singer Jerome Hines, Bryce Chamberlain of "Man's Search for 'Brigham'" fame, and Harve Presnell (star of "The Paper Moon") are among those who have been fitted at the Costume Shop, according to Miss Hegessy.

"He (Harve Presnell) called us 'babe' and 'honey,'" and hugged us," said Miss Hegessy.

"He (Presnell) was hard to work with, really picky," said Miss Lines.

Though a costumer often has to be in the shop until very late hours while shows are on, staff members "really like" their jobs, said Miss Hegessy. She is entering her third year in Costume Shop this fall.

Reagan's bread sold best of all

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When it comes to presidential races, the largest Campus Education Week in its history.

The four-day event began Aug. 17 and drew over 12,000 people to a variety of classes offerings.

Courses on religion, personal skills, family, skin care, automotive mechanics, sports—all without credit or exams—were offered.

"This was the 'mother' program," said Leora Thurman, supervisor of Campus Education Week, "the last and the biggest of the programs held this summer."

Mrs. Thurman explained that this event was the culmination of the other Education Week activities held nationwide.

The BYU Campus Education Week is a product of the LDS Church Educational System through the Church Education Week Department.

Forty states and 12 foreign countries were represented at the BYU event. Of the 166 faculty present, more than 40 came from non-BYU sources.

"People come here to benefit from experts who would not be all at one school," said Mrs. Thurman. "For that reason, we have many people attending who are enrolled in school elsewhere."

"They all have a deep and exciting desire to learn and improve," remarked Ann

Education Week largest in history

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Madsen, wife of Dr. Truman Madsen.

"They want to increase their knowledge and skills," she said, "and they observed Mrs. Madsen, also participating in the week. It's a desire to learn something new."

"It's the Latter-day Saint ethic," she continued, "everything you improve you gain and keep."

Mrs. Thurman said designed the Education Week schedule so that anyone, any age would feel a part of the activities.

"Housewives, mechanics, young people, old people—all of them rediscover excitement of discovery," Mrs. Thurman.

THEATRICALS TAKE PAUSE

Several theatrical productions were presented through the week. "Town," "And They Shall Gathered," "Songs of Our American Heritage," and "The Brother Brigham" were presented.

According to Mrs. Thurman, the first of these Campus Education Weeks occurred in 1922 and have been held every year except during the years during World War I.

TV show on Donne to be aired

Moments in the life of John Donne, one of the great English poets and preachers of the early 17th century, will be portrayed in a special KBYU-TV (11) production to be aired at 9:30 p.m. on Friday.

"John Donne: Passionate Pilgrim," is the portrait of Donne's ambition to become a whole man dedicated to God.

The script follows Donne as he first encounters his future wife, as he struggles to gain a divine confirmation from God before entering as England's spiritual leader upon request of the king, and as he wins the acceptance of the people.



A young John Donne, center, played by Michael Thompson, entertains some of his friends in a scene from "John Donne: Passionate Pilgrim."

Student locker rental opens at three locations Monday

There are three different locker rental locations on campus.

The Wilkinson Center rents its own lockers, the P.E. department rents the lockers in the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse and the Physical Plant rents lockers in the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Smith Fieldhouse from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, Beginning Sept. 3, rentals will be processed in 112 RB.

Students should bring their current activity card and the \$1 fee. Part-time students cannot rent a P.E. locker without being enrolled in a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning P.E. class.

Monday. A combination locker costs \$1.50 per semester. A key locker costs \$2.50, of which is a key deposit. The Physical Plant also has drawers available for art and technology students. P.E. lockers will be available in the main lobby of the Smith Fieldhouse from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, Beginning Sept. 3, rentals will be processed in 112 RB.

Lockers in the Wilkinson Center will be rented beginning Aug. 30 at the Candy Jar. The cost is \$1 with a \$2 lock deposit. Renters must use a school lock. Wilkinson Center lockers are rented only during office hours Monday through Friday.

Only Utah infested with noxious weed

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Northern Utah's Cache Valley seems to have the only infestation of the noxious weed Costaria in the United States. County Weed control officials have asked landowners to help extension agents and weed control crews find the weeds, which are injuring pastures, yards and roadsides.

Library meets accreditation

The Master of Library Science program at BYU has been accredited by the American Library Association (ALA), the director of the program has announced.

Dr. M. P. Marchant, director of the BYU School of Library and Information Science, said he was notified by the ALA that the BYU library science program has met the stringent new requirements established by the association in 1972.

He explained that the Master of Library Science degree at BYU was previously accredited in 1970. However, in 1972 the ALA revised the standards and gave library schools three years to upgrade their programs in order to meet the new accreditation standards.

"The new standards are much more developed," Dr. Marchant said. "In order to meet the standards, we had to establish goals and objectives for the school and look at our curriculum, faculty, students, administration, funding and the facilities."

Even though the School of Library and Information Science is a relatively new school, established in 1966, he said it has a very innovative program which gives the graduates an advantage in the job market.

"In addition to providing students with a good fundamental understanding of library science, we provide them with modern skills for decision making by teaching them to apply research methodology," he said. "We think it's important that they know how to critically evaluate research literature."

Dr. Marchant predicts that in the future, librarians will have to be more and more competent.

"The role of the librarian is changing," he said. "Instead of typing and filing cards, the librarian has become a supervisor and must know how to supervise technicians who will do these jobs. Librarians of the future will plan service, train staff, and evaluate the library's performance."

To prepare the students for these new roles in library science, the program at BYU provides training in motivation, planning, leadership, evaluation and technology, which includes instructions on how to use a computer to carry out library functions.

"Librarians are changing so rapidly we have to have people who can see into the future," he said. "We want to train our graduates for these jobs."

The BYU library science program has about 50 graduates each year.

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Violence 'last resort' says Rhodesian bishop

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK AP — An anguished, black Methodist bishop who strove for four years to negotiate a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia now sanctions armed struggle as a "last resort" for a principle familiar in America — a majority rule.

It's a "righteous war," says Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, who heads the African National Council, an umbrella coalition of black liberation movements in Rhodesia. He predicts the early downfall of Ian Smith's white minority regime.

He says news media give the impression little is happening there, but he adds: "At the last minute, you are going to hear that Smith has lifted his hands in surrender. We believe that if he lasts 12 months, he is lucky."

The bishop, who returned to Africa last week after meetings with church leaders in this country, says that the resort to "temporary righteous violence" of the ruling regime had become an "act of higher Christian

responsibility."

Peaceful change would have been best, he says, but attempts at negotiating it totally collapsed, and taking up arms now is the only "effective self-defense against tyrannical violence" and atrocities.

Considering the bishop's former insistence on non-violent resistance, his changed stance now is described by a United Methodist officer, George Daniels, as the "gradual and forced radicalization of a Christian moderate."

Bishop Muzorewa, head of United Methodist in Rhodesia but who now lives in exile in neighboring Mozambique, says some Americans may not understand the resort to war, but that a Christian must defend his people, that if a father stands passively by while madman attacks a child's family, that father "isn't a Christian" but "a fool and a sick man."

"We have been left with no choice but to take up arms to reestablish the sovereignty of the people of Zimbabwe Rhodesia," he said in a statement at a New York City news conference before catching a plane back to Africa.

He noted that the United States achieved its independence and sovereignty by armed struggle, as have more than 50 other sovereign nations.

He insisted the liberation movement is not pro-Communist, and not anti-white. "The war is for one purpose—self-liberation, not to drive out whites," he said.

Rhodesia's 6 million population is 95 per cent black, about 5 per cent white. In recent years, Bishop Muzorewa, 51, met repeatedly with Smith, trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement. "We turned a deaf ear," the bishop says. "We have been left with no choice but to take up arms."

"It is a pity that the victory of the liberation struggle will be achieved while the USA is still supporting the minority regime in Rhodesia as they did in Vietnam, Mozambique and Angola," the bishop said.

He pleaded for humanitarian aid from U.S. churches, such as food, clothing and mobile medical clinics, for the thousands who have been displaced or fled into neighboring countries.

Telly tells of Kojak, lollypops

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Telly Savalas says he models his television character "Kojak" after a policeman who helped keep him in line while growing up on the Lower East Side.

"Sure, I was bad when I was a kid," Savalas told reporters at New York Police Headquarters during a visit Friday. "Nothing serious, a cop would give me a boot and send me home."

Savalas, who was given a plaque for doing commercials designed to enlist police volunteers, was asked how his television character acquired his yen for lollypops.

"Glad you asked," he replied. "Kojak is not the kind of a guy who would suck on a lollypop. But for a chick he would do anything."

"So we figured that a meter maid is somewhere around who wants him to stop smoking. Sucking a lollypop is a pacifier."

Smokers stop easier sans coffee, study says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Smokers wishing to quit will do better if they also stop drinking coffee, a study conducted by a University of Utah graduate student indicates.

Central Michigan University faculty member, Ray Johnson, is working on his doctorate at the University of Utah's College of Health.

Johnson said he expects to use his findings in developing a program to help smokers break their habit.

Johnson surveyed by telephone 139 Salt Lake residents who had participated in programs to stop smoking within the past five years. Of this group, he said only 30 stopped.

The interviews found several factors were related to the ability of the smoker to quit, Johnson said.

Family encouragement promotes the smokers' chances of quitting, as well as family attitudes, Johnson said. He said ridicule from family members can be harmful to the smoker trying to stop.

Of those who had stopped, he said 80 per cent, or 24 of those interviewed, said they quit immediately, instead of attempting to taper off.

Those interviewed included 61 men and 78

women between 15 and 72 years of age. Some had smoked as many as five pack days before attempting to break the habit, Johnson said.

Of those who failed to quit smoking, per cent continued to drink coffee while trying to quit. Johnson said some would do well to switch to tea or another beverage for a month while breaking habit.

Johnson said every successful participant considered smoking a contributing factor to early deaths, compared with about 75 per cent of those who failed to quit smoking.

He said 53 per cent of those interviewed started smoking within one week after stop smoking program ended and 78 per cent had started smoking again within one month. He said family and friends' support is important.

"In some instances, a man attempting quit falls off the wagon so to speak and a cigarette. He immediately runs harassment and sarcasm from family friends. It's an unproductive, negative feedback," he said.

He said smokers said they resumed habit because of pressures, tensions, emotions. Some need cigarettes to cope with their anxieties, he said.



Untried ordinance stops porno sales

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A city obscenity ordinance passed in April has not been tested in courts, yet a distributor of magazines such as "Playboy" and "Penthouse" said it no longer is possible to buy those magazines in the area.

John Eves, manager of Bonneville News Co., said the magazines are being removed from his store's shelves.

No stores so far have been charged with violating the ordinance.

Eves said the magazines are not available in Bountiful, West Bountiful or Woods Cross, all suburbs of Salt Lake City. Stores began cancelling the magazine orders in July, Eves said.

City Attorney Layne B. Forbes said the Parent Teachers Association have objected to the law as passed because magazines were still available in some stores. He said he had a woman police officer purchase some of the magazines at a 7-Eleven Store.

He said he wrote letters to the 7-Eleven and Skaggs stores, telling them that in his opinion, portions of the magazines "Penthouse" and "Genesis," were obscene.

Other stores did not receive letters but are no longer selling the magazines, Forbes said.

Forbes said some citizens had visited stores threatening boycotts if the magazines were not taken off the shelves.

Building costs up in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federally financed study of growth in Salt Lake County says the median price of homes has nearly doubled in six years and more people will be forced to move into multiple-unit housing.

Edward Eckhoff, a civil engineer and manager of the project that produced the report said the valley will go through a "culture shock" when people find they cannot afford to raise their families in a single-family home.

The median price of houses sold in May was \$43,200, the report said.

Eckhoff said other communities throughout the country have had a similar experience.

The report said that although condominium construction in the county is high, there is a shortage of mid-priced, or "affordable" dwellings.

It said there is "actually a shortage of well-designed mid-range \$35,000-\$50,000 family, condominium housing" and that "ill-conceived" projects with units over \$60,000 are in surplus.

The conclusions are part of a \$1 million study on county water quality, funded by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"If the single-family market decreases to a much slower rate, the speculative value of what parcels remain will leave only one development alternative—condominium or rental shelter. In many cases, the speculative land will simply make subdivision lots uneconomical as an investment," the report said.

It said a sharp rise in single-unit construction occurred in 1972 but the trend has leveled off since then.

Most new houses have been built in the southeast and southwest parts of the valley, primarily in the Sandy, West Jordan and Taylorsville-Bennion areas, the report said.



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\$10 NEVER WENT SO FAR! Student health plan outlined for 1976-77

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Who can belong?
Full-time students carrying 8 1/2 hours or more of credit during Fall and Winter semesters and 4 1/2 credit hours during Spring and Summer terms can at registration pre-pay the cost of most medical services at the McDonald Health Center through purchase of this health plan.

Also, part-time students who carry two hours or more of credit have the option of paying the fee that full-time students pay, with tuition, for Health Center Services. This will enable them to be seen at the Health Center. They then may also purchase the Student Health Plan. The procedure to pay these fees would be to apply for a fee card through the Dean of Student Life office.

When does it start?
For those who pre-pay tuition and Health Plan fee, the coverage will start on the first day of new student orientation, and for those who do not pre-pay tuition and Health Plan fee, it will start on the day those fees are paid.

When does it end?
At midnight on the last day of the last semester for which a fee is paid.

What does it cost?
\$10 Semester; \$20 Two Semesters; \$6 Spring Term; \$6 Summer Term; \$30 Full Year.

When can I purchase it?
You may pre-pay it with tuition, pay at registration, or through late registration.

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Benefits terminate on the date of withdrawal. Refunds upon request are based on fee reduction of three percent per school day.

What does it cover?
1. Visits to a nurse practitioner or physician at the Health Center during regular hours.

2. After-hours services at the Health Center above a \$5 minimum charge.
3. Laboratory and x-ray tests.
4. Physical Therapy.
5. Immunizations, except Gamma Globulin and Rubella.

6. Prescriptions or refills above a \$2.00 cash minimum charge each, with not more than a 30-day supply dispensed during any one month.

7. Specialists at the Health Center during regular clinic hours above a \$2.00 cash minimum fee.

What are the exclusions?
1. Hospital admission.
2. Visits to outside physicians.
3. Services away from campus.
4. Cost of:
a. Services covered by private or government insurance.
b. Industrial injury care.
c. Laboratory tests and x-rays done outside the Health Center.

5. Medication and care that extends beyond the end of the semester for which you purchased coverage.
6. Physical examinations are not paid for by the Student Health Plan.
7. The first \$5.00 after-hour charge at the Health Center.
8. A \$2.00 charge for each prescription or refill of prescription.

9. No more than a 30-day supply of medication will be dispensed under the Health Plan benefits during any one month.
10. Cost of consultant services after hours.

Unless you have other insurance to cover the above exclusions you are urged to subscribe to the voluntary Health and Accident Insurance negotiated through Brigham Young University.

Full-time students who do not purchase the Health Plan may be served at the Health Center but will have to pay student rates for all of the above services.

SECTION 90 Presents the Story of Evening Classes

Do you find there just aren't enough hours in the day to complete your schedule? Well, let us introduce you to Section 90, the alternative section for scheduling problems.

What is Section 90? It means over 550 classes from which to choose. It means regular BYU faculty and regular BYU credit on your trans-

script. But, that's not all. General Education requirements can be filled with Section 90. And, Section 90 usually meets once a week.

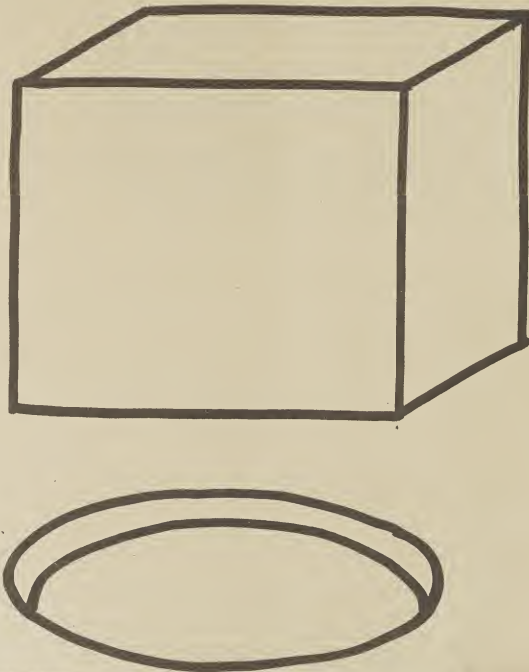
What is Section 90? It's BYU's Department of Evening Classes. For the rest of our story, check Section 90 in room 225 HRCB. We're here to help.

| DEPT | CATG | SEC | SYMR | COURSE | CR | HR | CLASS-PERIOD | DAYS | ROOM-BLDG | SPECIAL | ALSO | TRAINER |
|-------------------------------|------|-----|-------|-------------------|----|----|-------------------|-------|-----------|-------------|------|-------------|
| WEST | 121 | 2 | 28600 | U S SINCE 1945 | 3 | 1 | 10:00 TO 10:50 AM | M W F | 445 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | WOOD J L |
| WEST | 121 | 1 | 28600 | U S SINCE 1945 | 3 | 1 | 10:10 TO 11:00 AM | M W F | 445 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | STEWART D R |
| WEST 170-170H STUDY 1220 HARR | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WEST | 170 | 1 | 28600 | AMERICAN HERITAGE | 3 | 1 | 9:00 TO 9:50 AM | T TH | 405 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | ALLEN J B |
| WEST | 170 | 2 | 28600 | AMERICAN HERITAGE | 3 | 1 | 10:10 TO 11:00 AM | M W F | 405 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | ALLEN J B |
| WEST | 170 | 3 | 28600 | AMERICAN HERITAGE | 3 | 1 | 9:00 TO 9:50 AM | M W F | 405 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | WILLIAM |
| WEST | 170 | 4 | 28600 | AMERICAN HERITAGE | 3 | 1 | 10:10 TO 11:00 AM | M W F | 405 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | WILLIAM |
| WEST | 170 | 5 | 28600 | AMERICAN HERITAGE | 3 | 1 | 9:00 TO 9:50 AM | M W F | 405 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | WILLIAM |
| WEST | 170 | 6 | 28600 | AMERICAN HERITAGE | 3 | 1 | 10:10 TO 11:00 AM | M W F | 405 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | WILLIAM |
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| WEST | 170 | 29 | 28600 | AMERICAN HERITAGE | 3 | 1 | 9:00 TO 9:50 AM | M W F | 405 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | WILLIAM |
| WEST | 170 | 30 | 28600 | AMERICAN HERITAGE | 3 | 1 | 10:10 TO 11:00 AM | M W F | 405 HARR | GEN STUDIES | WESU | WILLIAM |



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Polygraph expert explains machine

By CHUCK GILMORE
Universe Staff Writer

Many people think taking a polygraph (lie detector) test means being strapped into a chair and having someone shine sunlamps in their faces and place pins and tape all over their bodies.

Contrary to popular belief there are no straps, sunlamps, pins, or tape. But there is a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the polygraph, according to Detective Dan Clark, polygrapher for BYU Security.

"Law enforcement agencies regard the polygraph very highly," Clark said. "It's a valuable tool in detecting the guilty as well as determining the innocent."

"The polygraph test is 95 to 98 per cent accurate, Clark said. "There are three variables that may cause inaccuracy in the test. First, improper testing technique; second, examiner error, and third, malfunctioning of one of the instrument components."

According to Clark, the person taking the polygraph test (the "subject") can't "beat" the polygraph instrument itself, but could confuse the polygrapher.

480 hours training

Clark said his training as a polygrapher involved 480 hours of work. He attended classes six days a week, 12-14 hours daily, for six weeks.

Classes polygraphers take for licensing are: psychology, physiology, anatomy, question construction, and operation of the polygraph. The class which takes the most time concerns the interpretation of the polygraph charts.

"I'm called a 'Doctor of Psychophysiological Deceptology,'" Clark said, "which is a running joke amongst polygraphers."

"There are three types of questions given in the test," Clark continued. "The first is the irrelevant question. The

purpose of this type of question is to relieve excess anxiety in the 'subject.' "The second type of question is the relevant or critical question," Clark said. "This is the 'did you do it' question. It will initiate a response contrary to the normal pattern on the chart if they are being deceptive."

The third type is a control question, according to Clark. This is a question which is known or a probable lie and is used as a basis of comparison against the other questions.

Three phases

"The test itself is divided into three phases," Clark said. "The first phase is the pre-test interview. I try to alleviate tension, obtain biographical data, and explain in detail how the polygraph instrument works. This first phase may last 45 minutes, according to Clark. It is during this phase the polygrapher determines whether the individual being tested is a 'fit subject.'"

"An 'unfit subject' is someone with medical problems," Clark said. "If the 'subject' is hypertensive, uncontrolled, or mentally deficient, then I can't run the examination."

Clark said the pretest period is a time in which he tries to establish a level of confidence between the "subject" and himself. "I'm not trying to do them an injustice," he said.

"During the last part of the pre-test I ask the 'subject' to relate every detail about the incident in question," Clark continued. "The entire pre-test is done without attaching the polygraph components on the subject."

Clark said he begins the second phase by reviewing with the subject the exact questions he will ask. There are no surprise or embarrassing questions. The questions are written down and the "subject" is made aware of the order in which

they'll be asked. After these steps the polygraph components are attached.

Three measurements

"There are four separate components that measure three functions of the body," Clark said. "Two convoluted (accordion-like) hoses are placed around the chest to measure breathing responses. 'Finger plates' are attached to the right hand to record the galvanic skin response (GSR)."

The fourth component is the blood pressure cuff, according to Clark. The cuff is wrapped around the left arm above the elbow to record the heart activity.

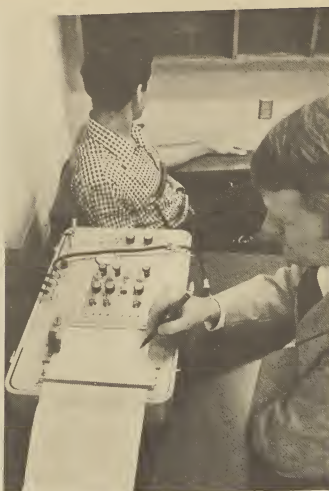
The GSR, which is extremely sensitive, responds to moisture change due to ion changes in the skin, according to Eric Stephan, professor of psychology at the University of Utah. It is a leading researcher in the field of bio-feedback.

Stephan explained the polygraph examination measures physical reactions arising from logical activity. The four components register physiological responses through four, sensitive finger-like pens, Clark said. The graph-like chart rolls from left to right under the pens, and records the response from the components. This results in a 10 to 15-foot continuous chart.

Comparisons made

"As soon as the components are attached to the 'subject,'" Clark said, "I adjust the pens on the instrument so they are moving parallel with each other. This indicates the normal body activity of the 'subject' at that time. It is against the normal pattern that I compare the different responses."

Clark said an "unfit subject" would make it difficult to establish a normal pattern on the chart, and therefore he would not be



Detective Dan Clark, Security polygrapher, demonstrates polygraph on Universe writer Chuck Gilmore.

able to compare accurately the response changes.

"Most of the time I can tell if they're playing games with me," Clark said. "I can usually still get a normal pattern from them. If I can't, then I won't give them the test." "I mark the chart where I ask a question, and also where it is answered," Clark continued. "If the subject coughs, moves, adjusts, or breathes deeply, I mark it where it occurs on the chart."

According to Clark, the pens on the instrument respond to the slightest activity of the "subject." By marking the chart with abbreviations defining the type of activity, whether it's a cough or a response to a question, he can look at the abbreviation and determine the reason for the deviation from the normal pattern.

"When the actual test period begins I ask the questions two or three times in the prearranged order. The entire questioning period only lasts about 10-12 minutes," Clark said.

Clark said a truthful person is then released. If there have

Breast cancer linked to alcohol consumption

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — New associations between alcohol and cancer eventually could lead to prevention of as many as 10,000 cases of breast cancer each year, a University of Utah Medical Center professor said.

Dr. Roger R. Williams of the internal medicine department said he worked on a study while a staff member of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., which indicated a link between alcohol and cancers of the breast, thyroid and skin. Williams said the Third National Cancer Survey showed about 16,000 cases of breast cancer each year could be linked with the consumption of alcohol.

However, he said there is no proof that alcohol causes the three types of cancer and that other factors may be involved.

Williams theorized that alcohol stimulates the pituitary gland, which secretes hormones affecting the breast, thyroid and skin. He suggested this could be the link between alcohol and the three types of cancer.

Several common drugs also stimulate the pituitary, including amphetamines and taken for high blood pressure, colitis, and he said.

If his theory holds true, Williams said drugs could also be linked to cancer, emphasized, however, that no links have been found.

More than 20,000 of all new breast cancer cases each year in the United States are preventable if his theory regarding the pituitary gland were true, he said.

He said 8,000 people in nine rural areas within the United States interviewed on such factors as smoking habits, as well as occupations.

Researchers found a significant association of alcohol and breast cancer in women as well as thyroid cancer and serious skin cancer in both sexes, he said.

Dr. Harry G. Hicks, president of the American Cancer Society, said the theory sounds reasonable but much study should be done.

Iowa family shares its birthdays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It's going to be hard to forget birthdays at the Steve Tiearney household.

Both Steve, 33 and his wife, Iris, 27, were born on Aug. 21, and Saturday Iris gave birth to boy-girl twins, making Aug. 21, the birthday of four of the family's five members.

Mrs. Tiearney gave birth Saturday to an eight-pound, 12 ounce, boy, Craig Steven, and four-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Cheryl Tanya, at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

The Tiearneys have a daughter, Colleen, who will be 3 years old on Oct. 3.

In addition, Tiearney noted, the couple first met on Aug. 21.

"We're going to have quite a party next year," Mrs. Tiearney said.

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Cancer detection instrument developed by Y researchers

Research being conducted by a BYU team could provide new insights into the development and its prevention of cancer.

Dr. Delbert J. Eatough, director of BYU's Center for Thermochemical Studies, is developing experimental techniques and a new calorimetric instrument which can determine, by measuring heat production, if a cell system is cancerous, and if it is, at what point in the cell growth it became cancerous.

Other faculty and staff involved in the project are: Prescott E. Jensen, thermochemical studies; Dr. James J. Christensen, chemical engineering; and Dr. Lee D. Hansen, chemistry.

"If such a tool can be developed, and we are quite optimistic we can do it, it could open new ways of studying cancer-causing compounds," Dr. Eatough said. "If we understand the mechanisms of carcinogenesis, we can better understand how we might prevent cancer."

The Center for Thermochemical Studies began working on the development of the new tool in May 1976 when the National Cancer Institute awarded it a contract to use the calorimeter as a potential tool for studying the transformation of normal cells into cancer cells.

An instrument which measures heat processes, is the result of developments at BYU which began in 1958. Since then, Dr. Eatough said BYU has remained a world leader in research associated with this type of calorimetry. Dr. Eatough hopes to be able to use the calorimeter to measure the heat production in normal cells and cancerous cells.

Since cancer cells tend to have rapid metabolism, which produces significantly larger amounts of heat than normal cells, it may be that the calorimeter can be used to determine if cells are cancerous by measuring the heat produced. Similar ideas are now used to identify potential cancers in women by identifying hot spots on breasts.



Dr. Delbert J. Eatough, right and Ted Jensen with a new instrument which can determine if a cell system is cancerous by measurement of heat production.

"If we can use the calorimeter to determine if a cell is cancerous or transformed, that is, if a cell would cause cancer, it would certainly be a useful new tool for studying cancer," Dr. Eatough said.

According to Dr. Eatough, the ultimate test now is to implant a cell into a host animal. If the cell develops a cancer in the host, then it is cancerous.

Dr. Eatough is using two types of calorimeters in the study: the solution calorimeter which has a sensitivity of 0.0000005 degrees Fahrenheit, and a

culture flash calorimeter, which was developed at the Center for Thermochemical Studies specifically for this study, which is sensitive to 0.0000002 degrees Fahrenheit. Both of the calorimeters are now being used to study metabolism in normal and transformed hamster cell cultures. However, the culture flash calorimeter not only measures the heat production of the cell under study in the calorimeter, but also allows the team members to directly observe the metabolism without affecting the growth.

This capability of the new

calorimeter with hopefully enable researchers to determine at what point in growth the cell becomes cancerous.

"During the first phase of the research, we want to determine if increased heat production is a phenomenon characteristic of all transformed cells," Dr. Eatough said. If it is, we can use the calorimeter to determine if a cell system is normal or transformed."

During the second phase of the research, the scientists hope to determine at what point the cancer compound affects the cell growth.

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Eva Smith helps customer in drug store. West half of store, in background, is being used; flood waters caved in floor.



Tourists gaze at broken Teton Dam, now more popular sight than before it broke.



After Teton flood

Idahoans put pieces back together...

Story and photos
By DON L. SEARLE JR.
Assist. Exec. Editor

Rexburg and Sugar City, Idaho, may look like a disaster area, but there doesn't seem to be any disaster in the hearts of residents.

They appear too busy rebuilding to worry about how badly they were hurt June 5 when the Teton Dam broke.

A wall of water from the nearly completed structure raced down on Sugar City and Rexburg, literally erasing much of what was in its path. The one-two punch of rushing water and flood-borne debris splintered homes, or simply carried them away. Heavy farm machinery and vehicles were crushed as though stepped on. What was left was covered with layers of mud.

Still, the usual answer to queries about flood damage is, "Oh, we're so much better off than so many others."

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Griffith, for example, had been busy since the flood went through their home west of Rexburg.

What's left of the piano sat on the front porch. The double front doors were freshly painted. Inside, the living room was also repainted ready for new carpet. Cheerfully, Mrs. Griffith talked about how much the family lost — and what they hadn't lost.

"You can't get discouraged. We're not going to let ourselves," she affirmed.

All the family furniture and appliances

were destroyed. Pictures taken after the flood show wet, muddy clothes hanging in the closet; the mud line on the wall indicated water was high enough to completely cover them. French provincial beds and frilly white covers in the girls' bedroom were caked with mud.

The flood waters carried a live cow into a bedroom of the Griffith home, then trapped it behind debris.

The waters carried away fences and the show arenas Griffith used for his horses. His pasture was deeply scarred.

But the pasture has been restored; tons of gravel were hauled out and soil hauled in. The new barn is being finished. Shiny new fence wire gleamed on new posts.

Mrs. Griffith spoke admiringly of her husband's diligence in clearing up flood damage and repairing their property; she spoke gratefully of neighbors whose own property was undamaged, but who spent two days helping the Griffith family clean out their home.

Smiling, she recalled that moving back into their home had been an easy job, at least; it took just thirty minutes to set up their only furniture — three new beds.

Mrs. Sandra Parkinson was optimistic too, even though her home had been carried away. She was watering the plants left in her yard while her husband cleaned debris out of what was left of the basement. As soon as the

basement was clean, workmen were coming to pour a new back wall. Then the Parkinsons could go ahead with the building of a new bigger and better house.

Businessman Keith Larsen was busy moving new furnishings into his dress shop downtown, getting ready to be back in business this weekend, just in time for the return of Ricks College students. Larsen also owns a men's shop and children's shop. Both are to be reopened soon after the dress shop.

Mrs. Bobette Carlson and her daughter Jody were busy redecorating the shop window. A block down the street, workmen were rushing to finish repairs on her husband's food store, due to be reopened in mid-September.

A music store operates out of a back room while, out in front, excavation and building for the new store goes on. A drug store operates on the east half of its display floor while workmen ready the west half for remodeling.

As of Aug. 18, residents of Fremont and Madison Counties (areas just below the dam and around Rexburg and Sugar City) had filed more than \$49 million dollars worth of claims for flood damage with the Bureau of Reclamation. The flood caused more than \$11 million damage to roads in the area. Since many residents have not yet filed damage claims, it's hard to tell how high the totals may go.

"We're paying everything that can be substantiated," said Bud Andrews, liaison officer between flood loss verifiers and the Bureau of Reclamation. It isn't possible, however, to document all losses. Where this difficulty exists, Andrews said, the BOR is paying "whatever we think the claimant lost."

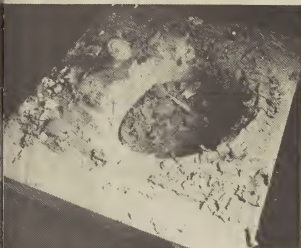
The Department of Housing and Urban Development is also involved in helping flood victims. Some 2,341 families were housed in mobile homes brought in by HUD or were sent back to their own homes after minimal, temporary repairs were made.

Many of these families are rebuilding or making plans to rebuild their homes. Businessmen are trying to assure customers that they are still in business, or will soon be operating again. Ray Oakey, for example, runs his gasoline station from the wreckage of his building on the Yellowstone park route north of Rexburg. In back, a foundation has been poured for a new building.

Periodically, Oakey and his customers glance skyward to watch an Army helicopter hauling debris to the dumping ground across the road.

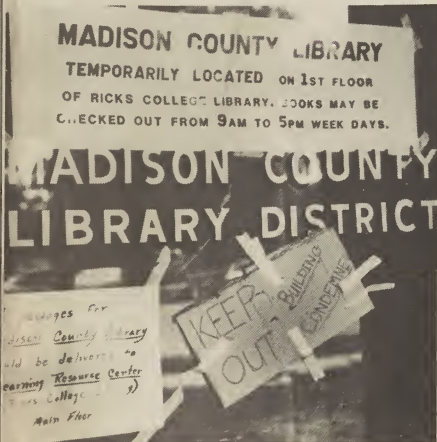
Everywhere, Rexburg and Sugar City residents are stepping over wreckage, driving around roadblocks, going on with their lives.

Army transport copter carries debris from isolated areas to dump, where it may be claimed.



Bathroom sink sits choked with mud left after waters receded. Mud ruined many things that were not destroyed by rushing flood water and debris.

At Rexburg Airport, plane stripped of engine and landing gear sits, earthbound, atop wreckage of what once was hangar



Window signs bespeak both fate of many buildings, efforts to carry on affairs as usual after destruction.



Damaged service station on road to Yellowstone National Park enjoys brisk business as workmen check plans for new building.

Pottery collection willed to museum

A unique collection of pottery dating back to 1300 A. D. has been donated to BYU's Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. The collection of 36 bowls and jars from the Casas Grandes archaeological zone in Mexico was willed to BYU by the late Joseph F. Memmott.

Dr. Dale Berge, curator of the BYU museum, said that in a 1960 will Mr. Memmott requested that half of his famous Casas Grandes collection go to BYU and half go to the Amerind Foundation in Dragon, Ariz. Mr. Memmott was from Colonia Dublan, part of the Mormon colonies in northern Mexico. The collection will be put on display in the BYU museum this fall.

"This is a unique collection in quantity and quality," Dr. Berge said. "All items are in very good condition."

Included in the collection are 10 jars and bowls from the polychrome styles which are distinctive of the Casas Grandes culture, a culture located in Northwestern Chihuahua, Mexico, on the eastern slopes of the Sierra Madre Occidental mountain range.

Casas Grandes, he explained, was the big

trade center for Mexico and the Southwestern United States. It was especially famous for its trade of the colorfully-fermented Macaw birds. Casas Grandes was also known for its development of pottery and ceramic schools.

The collection includes several other styles of pottery such as the Ramos Black bowl, the Playas Red jar, and the Villa Ahumada bowl. Dr. Berge said some of these may date before 1300 A. D.

"Styles," he explained, "are used for dating the pottery and for identifying cultures. For example, the polychromes, which have more than two colors, are unique to the Casas Grandes culture which is quite distinct from other cultures in the American Southwest and northern Mexico."

Pottery is one of the most useful items for archaeologists among the unintentional records left by past peoples because, although a pottery vessel may break into a hundred or more pieces, each piece will remain intact in earth for thousands of years.

"Pottery is very durable," he said. "The jars are fired hard and then they remain buried all that time."



Dr. Berge examines a polychrome jar which is part of a unique collection of pottery donated to the BYU archaeology museum.

Y department ranks fourth in national research funds

An increase in research activity in the Chemical Engineering Department at BYU has placed the department fourth among schools in the nation in the amount of research contracts.

According to information published in the March 1976 issue of Engineering Education, BYU received \$655,646 in awards for the 1974-75 academic year and was outranked only by MIT, which received \$2,020,070; University of California at Berkeley, \$823,000; and Washington State, \$782,469.

Funding to the department was up 39 per cent, to a total of \$908,573, for the 1975-76 academic year.

"We're doing some very important and exciting research here," said Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department.

Basically, the research concentrates in four areas: combustion-reaction-energy, thermodynamics of solution, high pressure and nuclear.

One of the contracts, for an amount in excess of \$211,000, is from the Bureau of Mines and involves research on coal mine explosions, how they happen, and ways to prevent them.

Another contract, from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), provides for the study of coal gasification. This contract, for \$284,000, began in 1974.

"If we can understand how a coal gasification process can design and optimize a process for maximum efficiency," Dr. Smoot said. "Hopefully, our work will lead to new techniques for gasifying coal in the future. What we want to do is produce a substance which can be used like natural gas."

As part of this project, the Chemical Engineering Department has constructed a new combustion lab to use for the complex experiments. The new lab is apparently the only coal gasification facility on a university campus in the United States, he said.

A third research project, which is similar to the ERDA project, involves a \$167,000 award from the Electric Power Research Institute for a three-year study to determine ways to burn coal more efficiently and ways to gasify coal and recover the chemical by-products more efficiently.

As a result of the studies, he said the research team hopes to discover ways to cut pollution, save make coal combustion more efficient and to reduce the size of combustion systems which will in turn reduce costs.

These research projects involve 63 students, undergraduates as well as graduates, and 12 faculty members. In addition, he said many faculty members from the Chemical Engineering Department are involved in research for private research centers.

"We're right on the forefront of an energy crisis," Dr. Smoot said. "However, we have vast coal reserves. We have far more coal than all the oil reserves in the Arab states."



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New campus program solves student problems

The Personal and Career Assistance Program (PCAP) offers an entire range of personal and career assistance.

"We deal with everything from serious troubles to students with relatively simple concerns—like how to make the university experience more rewarding," explained Dr. David M. Sorenson, director of PCAP.

Students having problems with roommates, classwork, talking to the opposite sex or what to study in college can visit Personal and Career Service in B-238 ASB or the branch office in 144B in the Brimhall Building.

The new campus organization, developed last January to coordinate the use of existing student-aid programs, brings six different career services under one manager.

These services are Counseling Center, Career Education, Academic Standards, International Students Office, Health Center and a new office, Personal and Career Services.

The Counseling Center deals with marital and premarital concerns, feelings of inferiority, depression, anxiety and fear. The goal of Career Education is to provide

students with programs and services to help the individual select a career and a major to help him meet it.

Personal and Career Services acts as coordinator for the other five programs and is aware of the services available in each of the five programs.

Among the offerings of Career Education is class in practical decision making. Students referred to this class learn principles and procedures of decision making and how to apply them to their lives, particularly in selecting a major and career.

Also in this area is the New Life Planning Workshop for women. Since 25 to 30 per cent of the women in the LDS Church never get married, or will be widowed or divorced, emphasis is being placed on helping women plan for a productive career.

Through career education counseling, students find out what jobs are available now and what jobs will be available.

Students are also given insight into what an occupation is like in the real world rather than just in theory.

Utah rabies spread brings warning on pets

Students who have dogs or cats at school should be aware of the current spread of rabies along the Wasatch Front.

Pete Koense, senior animal control officer in Provo, said rabies is spreading rapidly in Salt Lake and Ogden, and is now reaching Provo.

The State Medical Examiner confirmed that a bat found last Thursday died of rabies, said Koense. He theorized the rabies are spread by bats.

Koense urged all students to have their pets vaccinated against rabies as soon as possible. He said that any veterinarian would vaccinate a pet.

Most vets are staying open late and giving special prices on rabies shots. The average cost is about \$3.50, he said.

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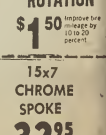
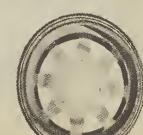


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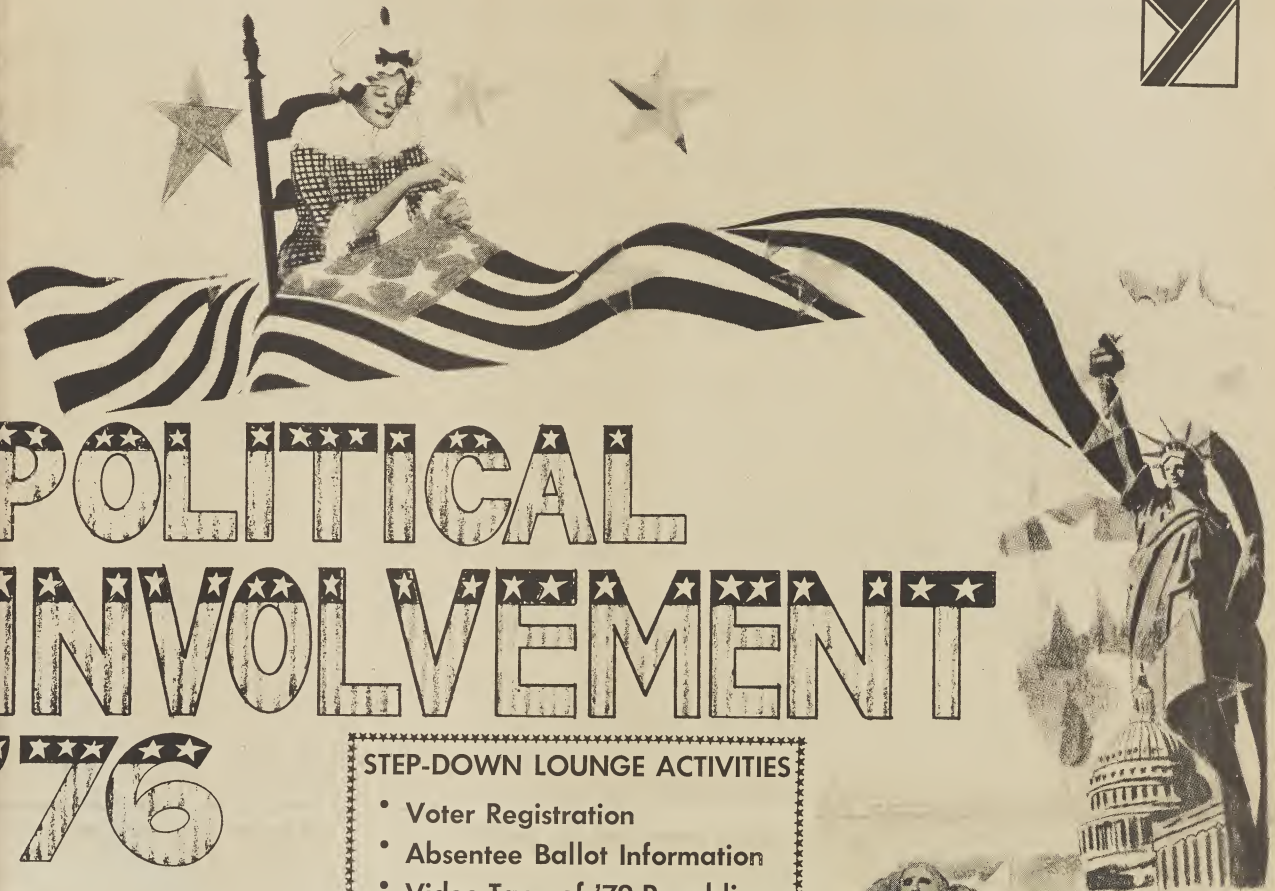
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William K. Sadleir
Academics Vice-President



Texas town in dilemma: oil wealthy, water poor

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

MENTONE, Tex. (AP) — Welcome to Mentone, home of 20 or so good ole boys, a surly old sheriff, Newt's beer palace and a treasure chest of oil and natural gas.

Indeed, Mentone, county seat of Loving County in the land of lizards, snakes and blowing dust, may be the world's richest little poor town.

It is also the ONLY town in Loving County, population 112.

Its riches lie in flowing natural gas wells and, to a lesser degree, oil deposits. Its poverty is measured in drinking water — there is none.

Despite an estimated tax base of \$26 million this year, there is not enough money to purchase a pipeline capable of serving the county's scattered inhabitants.

It would appear, however, that if the property value were evenly distributed among the 112, each could winter on the Riviera.

And maybe a Rolls Royce for the sheriff.

"Everything here is unique," said a courthouse scribe, "Course, there ain't a helluva lot here."

Someone put it this way:

"Only those things, animal or vegetable, that can withstand dry weather, blazing sun and blistering wind survive and thrive... You got to be someone raised in these red hills to live here."

Other than a trillion dollars worth of

oil and gas, and Newt's oasis, there's not a great deal that can be said for Loving County and its lousy little capital city.

The closest thing to a brochure says: "Loving County is located in what is known as the West Texas Desert... It is the least populated county in the United States, with 112 people in an area covering 647 square miles."

That computes out to more than five square miles per person, although a third of the population is clustered in Mentone.

Other than a handful of children, almost everyone is either a rancher, an oilfield worker, a county employee or retired.

"Mentone... has a post office, schoolhouse, courthouse, a service station and a cafe. The county has no doctor, no hospital, no Chamber of Commerce," the legend discloses.

"The Rondo Mills 4-H Club and the Loving County Historical Survey Committee are the only civic organizations."

Mentone, incidentally, derives its name from a homesick surveyor from Mentone, France. And the county is the namesake of Oliver Loving, a Kentuckian who succumbed to a Comanche bullet in 1867.

The two teachers of the Loving County Independent School District hold court daily for about a dozen children in grades one through six.

The 17 junior high and high schoolers attend class at Wink, 31 miles east in Winkler County.

Many of the county officials, while

maintaining legal residences in Loving County, find it more convenient to live in Pecos, 23 miles to the east.

The problem is the water. Not quantity but quality.

An ample supply of underground water exists, but it contains gypsum mineral deposits. Oldtimers say there are only four "good" wells in the county.

The Pecos River water is salty almost to the point of being brine.

Although most livestock can drink the water, ranchers as well as residents must haul fresh water from as far away as Pecos.

One of the problems, too, is that most of the Loving County land owners live elsewhere. They lease the mineral and surface rights to ranchers and oil companies.

Few inhabitants have enjoyed overnight riches.

A lucrative natural gas discovery some two years ago, coupled with skyrocketing gas prices, aroused new and vigorous interest by major petroleum companies.

They do not seem overly concerned about the water problem. Nor is Newt Keen.

Scratching his short cropped, reddish gray hair, Newt allowed as how it might be nice to have a water system, but not if it brought sweeping changes in Mentone.

"I'd just as soon it stay like it is," he said. "Really, though, I guess I just don't give a damn."

Veterans reminded of number

BYU veterans and their dependents should remember that the VA maintains a toll-free information number to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Ina M. Robbins, Veterans Coordinator for BYU, said the VA maintains 960 toll-free telephone lines across the country for that purpose.

BYU veterans may use 375-2902 to call from Provo to Salt Lake City, said Mrs. Robbins.

"In Utah we have five toll-free lines to serve the veterans," said Mrs. Robbins. "These numbers are usually listed in the U.S. Government section of the local telephone book under Veterans Administration."

Mrs. Robbins also reminded veterans that for their VA benefits to continue, they must complete an information card each semester.

Cards are available at B-280 ASB, the Military Affairs Office.

Any change in enrollment, such as in program hours or discontinuance, must be reported to the campus VA office immediately, she emphasized.

Mrs. Robbins reported that her office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and she and her secretaries are willing to help in any veterans' problems.

Y graduates help to design new electronic calculator

Three BYU graduates have joined with several other engineers to design a new desktop electronic calculator.

Douglas M. Clifford, a 1968 BYU electrical engineering graduate, headed the seven-member team, which included A. Craig Mortensen and F. Timothy Hickenlooper.

All three live in Loveland, Colo., and work for Hewlett-Packard's Calculator Products Division.

Clifford said the new calculator includes as standard, many features which were formerly optional, such as a printer, magnetic tape unit and 15 special function keys.

The new model is about one-third the size of its predecessors and costs about half as much, Clifford said.

The device is intended for the calculator user who needs moderate computing power and control capability at a modest price, said Clifford.

One of the company's models had such features for about five years. Significant advances in technology occurred during that time, he said, making possible to provide the same level of performance while adding many features at a much lower cost.

Clifford, formerly of Safford, Ariz., several calculator-related patents. He received an MSEE from Stanford University in 1974 and expects to complete his work on an MBA degree at Colorado State this year.

A St. Anthony, Idaho, native, Mortensen had authored two patent applications as a result of the servo and read/write electronic design for the calculator's cartridge system.

Hickenlooper, a former Provo resident, helped design the I/O system and main firmware.

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Kids may benefit

from 'quality' time

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The children may benefit when their mother is happily employed, says Linda Harriman, University of Illinois Extension family life specialist.

As the quantity of time the mother spends with her family decreases, the quality — or how the time is used — may increase as she strives to compensate for her absence during the day. Thus, the employed mother may be involved in more activities with her children.

LULING, La. (AP) — How would you like to have your own trolley car running along 400 feet in the air over the Mississippi?

That's what two Tulane professors will have around 1980.

They'll use their unique trolley, moving on a track just under the \$200-million bridge now being constructed over the big river at Luling.

It will be part of a long-term study of wind and its effect on the only cable-stayed bridge in the world built in a hurricane zone.

The main span of the Luling Bridge will be supported by cables running

from the tops of two massive backside towers, with no piers in the water.

The study by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, dean of Tulane School of Engineering, and Dr. Robert N. Bruce Jr., a civil engineering professor, will help determine the design of future cable-stayed bridges.

The Luling bridge will be the only one of its kind in the continental United States and the second-longest such bridge in the world. It will measure 2,745 feet, more than one-half mile.

The Tulane duo will study wind velocity on the towering bridge and how the bridge moves under wind pressure.

From data collected at specified

intervals over several years, they hope to determine the effect of hurricane winds up to 200 miles an hour.

Monitors called accelerometers will be located in seven stations, which will record vertical and torsional motion of the bridge deck. The monitors will be connected to a centralized control room located beneath the center of the bridge.

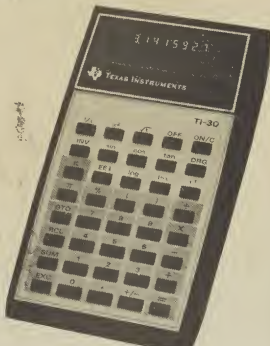
The instruments will also monitor tower and cable motion.

Thompson and Bruce will use their trolley car to ride the length of the bridge monitoring and checking the equipment. Tulane engineering students will help them.

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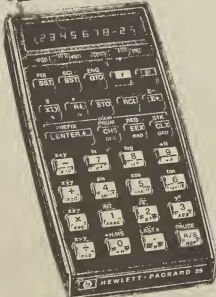


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Gospel course offered to missionary hopefuls

JIM COPELAND
Inverse Staff Writer

A new religion class "Sharing the Gospel" is being taught for five missionaries this fall. The class, Religion 130, is open for anyone anticipating a mission, Dr. Durrant said. The class will be structured over case studies of religious problems, realizations of the discussions, the scriptures, other theologies and attitudes, said Dr. George Durrant, assistant professor of ancient scripture. Dr. Durrant is outlining the course.

The class, Religion 130, is open for anyone anticipating a mission, Dr. Durrant said. The class will be structured over case studies of religious problems, realizations of the discussions, the scriptures, other theologies and attitudes, said Dr. George Durrant, assistant professor of ancient scripture. Dr. Durrant is outlining the course.

the discussions. Memorizing the discussions won't be required, but understanding the meanings of the principles taught will be, Dr. Durrant said.

The class will have 12 sections. Class size will range from 20 to 50, Durrant said. All 12 classes will be taught by teachers familiar with missionary work. Many of the teachers are former mission presidents, said Larry Porter, chairman of the Department of Doctrine/Religious Instruction.

To teach these discussions, it is necessary to be converted to each of the principles within them, Dr. Durrant said.

For the first time, four religion credits can be earned in the same semester by taking Sharing the Gospel and Book of Mormon, Porter said. Previously only three religion credits could be earned each semester.

Returned missionaries can take Religion 130, but the class is more for prospective missionaries, Dr. Durrant said. "If R.M.'s take the class, they steal the show," he added.

The class will discuss, on a regular basis, case studies of problems missionaries have had. Class discussions on how to solve these problems will be held, Dr. Durrant said.

The main thrust and direction the course will take is "What makes a successful missionary?", Durrant said. Discussions of what a missionary day is like, what causes a person to believe what a missionary is teaching them, attitudes, and obedience to the gospel and the mission president are scheduled.

Dr. Durrant summarized the purpose of the class by reiterating President Kimball's statement for the need of more missionaries. He added that President Kimball also said, "We not only want more missionaries, but we want better prepared missionaries."

Century II soliciting literature

"Century II: A BYU Student Journal" is accepting manuscripts for publication in its next issue, the ASBYU Academics office has announced.

Launched by the Academics office, "Century II" has gained co-sponsorship from 10 BYU colleges and will be published monthly.

"We want students to know that preparing papers for publication is one of the most valuable learning experiences in which a student can engage," remarked Ron Vance, staff member.

Manuscripts should be typewritten and double-spaced, and ordinarily should not exceed 4,000 words, according to Vance. The manuscripts should be sent to A-246 JKBA.

In addition to scholarly essays and research studies, "Century II" solicits humorous pieces, photographs, drawings, book reviews, poems, short stories and thoughtful comments about academic and political issues.

As an introductory offer, subscriptions for fall semester are available by mailing name and address and \$3 to "Century II", 329 ELWC, BYU.

\$45,000 for library addition granted to Y by U.S. Steel

United States Steel Foundation, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has given BYU a \$45,000 grant for the Harold B. Lee Library addition, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office.

In announcing the gift, James T. Hosey, foundation vice president and executive director, told Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, "We feel

privileged to be identified with you in this effort to improve educational programs at BYU and wish you every success."

H.A. Huish, general superintendent of Geneva Works, said that "the gift recognizes the longstanding cooperative relationship between BYU and the men and women who make steel at Geneva."

HARRY HEATHMAN CHEV-BUICK-OPEL-LUV DEALER



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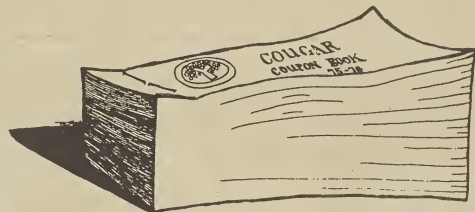
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Mexican CB's are few but still 'handled' nicely

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican truckers seldom use Citizen Band radio units as do their counterparts to the north. But they still have their "handles."

Any brief excursion down a Mexican highway turns up trucks — old and new — with names painted on the bumpers. Like handles in the United States they often reflect hidden desires, a man's image of himself or wry humor.

Alma Grande or Big Soul; Fina Estampa or Good Breed;

Yo No Soy Aquel or I'm Not The One; Se Los Dije or I Warned You; Tabanero or Barfly; Solo Borracho or Only If I'm Drunk.

Some of the handles reflect the truckers' long hours alone on the road: Eterno Vagabundo or Eternal Vagabond; Eterno Viajero or Eternal Traveler; Hercules, which needs no translation; Caminate or The Walker; El Vikingo or The Viking; El Ausente or The Absent One.

Many handles reflect religious feelings popular in a

nation where more than 90 per cent of the population is Roman Catholic. The favorite by far is Guadalupe for Mexico's patron saint, the virgin of Guadalupe. Others are Regalo de Reyes or Christmas Gift; Cristo Rey or Christ the King.

A few drivers take their handles straight from English with names such as Blue Power, Starshell, Brave Hero, Mission Impossible, The Godfather, Albatross.

CB radio is still in its infancy in Mexico with

probably less than 1,000 units in operation in Mexico City. Units are expensive, at double or triple their cost in the United States, and hard to find.

Most of the existing ones were purchased during trips north of the border.

A spokesman in the Mexican Communications Ministry said the ministry is not even trying to license CB users.

"There are not very many," he said, "and we have neither the people nor the time to try to keep up with them. They are supposed to have a license to operate but now we are just ignoring them."

In Mexico City the radios are used much as they were intended to be used; by businessmen or businesses who wish to stay in contact with salesmen or collectors.

Reference groups aid freshmen

For students new to college life who are unsure of a major or how to plan classes, the college of General Studies offers help.

The Reference Group program is designed to enable confused students to confer with others in the same situation and with advisers who can help.

A Reference Group consists of eight to ten freshmen who meet informally with a leader, usually a staff member, for two hours a week. They discuss such things as how to select a major, make decisions, plan a General Education program, sharpen study skills, and become acquainted with the campus.

Group members will visit student government offices, Career Education, the library and the General Education Learning Center, as well as have speakers and socials.

Students wishing to enroll in a Reference Group should register for a section of General Studies 190, on page 51 of the fall class schedule. Credit is not offered for the course.

Dress code should go well with fashion trend this year

With the current trend in fashion leaning toward a well-groomed look, students at BYU should not have any problem adjusting to university dress standards.

The standards are:

"The attire and grooming of both men and women should always be neat and clean. Shoes are to be worn in public campus areas. Shorts are acceptable wear only in the living and athletic areas."

"So-called grubby attire may be worn only in the immediate living areas of residence halls and at informal outdoor activities, but not in dining areas. Acceptable attire will be designated for each student-body dance."

"Women: Dresses, sweaters, blouses with skirts, culottes, slacks and modest pants suits,

not to include jeans, are the only acceptable women's wear for attendance at classes.

"Women's hemlines (dresses, culottes) are to be of modest length. Footwear may be either a long or short form; does not include low-cut necklines, strapless gowns.

"Men: Slacks, polished cottons, or with sweaters, sport shirts, ties, sport coats and blazers all are acceptable men's wear for attendance at classes. Beards are acceptable.

"Mustaches are not encouraged, but worn should be trimmed above the corner of the mouth. Long or bushy sideburns are acceptable.

"Hair must be styled to that it does not cover any part of the ear, and it must be above the collar in the back."

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Forum speakers outlined for '76-77

Forums for the 1976-77 school year will bring scientists, scholars and other educators to campus. Elton Butler will be the initial speaker on Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Among the forum future speakers are Rhodes Boyson, Richard Wirthlin, James O. Wilson, Jeffrey Holland, Martin Diamond, Edith Green and Joseph Murphy.

Another forum speaker will be Dr. Loren Eiseley, a scientist and poet.

Once a high school dropout, Dr. Eiseley returned to graduate. He then earned an undergraduate degree at Nebraska and graduate degrees at the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

It was Eiseley who helped make it acceptable for a scientist to work in the literary world.

Dr. Eiseley's career in anthropology began almost forty years ago and crested with his appointment to the Benjamin Franklin chair at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is also curator of the Early Man Museum.

His humanistic efforts began much later with the publication of a book of poems, "Notes of an Alchemist."

Other forum speakers will offer students both depth and a broad cross-section of contemporary thought in many fields.

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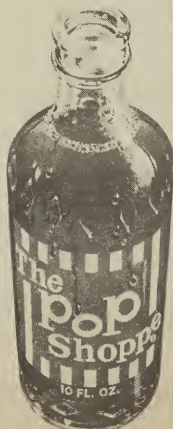
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'Hatchet man'

Sen. Dole makes bid for VP

BY TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole is a sharp-tongued adversary, a man who doesn't walk away from a fight even if he's battling President Ford, who picked him as his running mate.

In public, the Kansas senator lashes out with sarcasm and brashness when he's on the attack. In private, he's a different person, quiet and even-tempered.

His bare-knuckled style, often displayed in defending the Nixon administration during the Watergate scandal and on the stump as national GOP chairman, once caused a fellow Republican, former Sen. William Saxton of Ohio, to call Dole a "hatchet man."

But Democrats aren't the only ones Dole's not afraid to fight.

In recent months, he has criticized Ford's budget-cutting moves, particularly proposals for reductions in food stamps and limits on Social Security benefits. In turn, a Senate food stamp bill largely authored by Dole is opposed by the Ford administration, which has promised to veto it.

As a representative of a major wheat-growing state, Dole also has had trouble back home with the administration's grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

But Dole and Ford, who spent eight years together in the House, are longtime friends and both are conservative loyalists of the Republican party.

"His philosophy and mine coincide almost exactly," Ford said Thursday in naming Dole to the No. 2 post. "He has been a great team player."

Dole, 53, is midway through his second Senate term.

In 1971, his ardent defense of the Nixon administration's handling of the war in Southeast Asia earned him a two-year assignment as national chairman of the Republican party, succeeding Rogers C. B. Morton, who now is Ford's campaign manager. Then, after the Watergate scandal, Dole emerged as one of Richard M. Nixon's chief defenders.

Dole grew up in Russell, Kan., where his father operated a cream and egg station. His early plans to pursue a medical career were derailed when World War II broke out.

He rose to the rank of captain before being hit by shrapnel while leading an infantry charge against a machine-gun nest in Italy. His right shoulder was shattered and his vertebrae cracked, and he spent the next 39 months in hospitals. Even now, he has a partially immobile right arm, which accounts for his left-handed handshake.

During his recuperation, he met an occupational therapist, Phyllis Holden. They were married 24 years before being divorced in 1972. Last year, Dole married Elizabeth Hanford, a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

After recovering from his injuries Dole returned to the University of Kansas and earned a law degree in 1952. His political career began in 1951 when he won a seat in the Kansas legislature, where he served from 1951 until 1953. Then he won four straight elections as prosecuting attorney of Russell County.

In 1960, Dole was elected to the first of four consecutive terms in the House of Representatives, where he took a seat on the Agriculture Committee and devoted much time to the farm interests of his district, which spanned 52 wheat-growing counties on the plains of western Kansas.

U.S. total population: 222 million

Ways needed to move plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Security Council report says development of new ways to send airpower because, it says, the huge 94,000-ton carriers are becoming too costly and increasingly vulnerable to advanced missiles.

While saying the large-deck carrier will play a major control role through the 1990s, the study adds that "of advancing technology and the high cost of replacement, we must pursue all avenues to find ways to replace carriers."

A new carrier of the nuclear-powered Nimitz class, about \$2 billion now and likely will rise in cost in the future, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld sent a summary still incomplete NSC study to congressional colleagues recently. He outlined an increased five-year program rebuilding the U.S. fleet. That fleet now totals about 100 ships, smallest since before Pearl Harbor.

The revised program calls for building 153 new Navy ships. This is 42 more than the plan sent to Congress last year. The original plan carried a price tag of \$35.4 billion, but because it is still subject to changes.

The NSC study said the Aegis would offset a deficiency in current weapons for defending the fleet against the newer generation of Soviet antiship missiles. Nearly half of the 4 ships added to the administration's five-year program are patrol frigates which would carry submarines and shoot down aircraft or missiles aimed at convoys, amphibious groups or supply vessels under escort.

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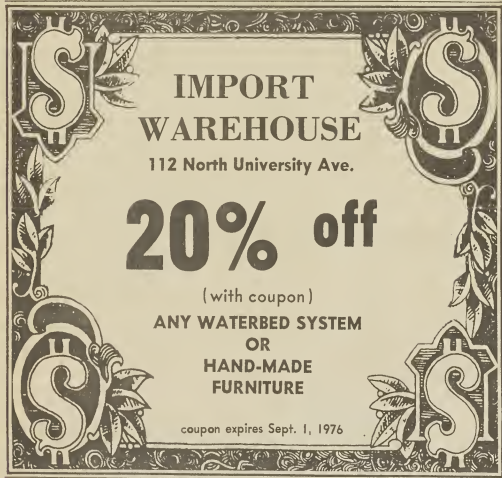
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Trio will give free concert

A free concert by the BYU Musical Theater Trio will inaugurate the 1976-77 musical activities' season on Friday, Sept. 3.

Open to the public, the concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The trio consists of three of the area's most popular singers: Donna Dalton, soprano; Ray Arbizu, tenor; and Clayne Robison, baritone. Selections for the program will be from opera and musical comedy, with composers ranging from Mozart to Gershwin. Macine Cameron will accompany the singers at the piano.

The London publication "Opera" speaks of Donna Dalton as "singing with authority and producing memorable vocal moments; a beautiful lyric singer." Mrs. Dalton received her musical training at BYU, the Munich Hochschule, and Indiana University.

While at Indiana University, she was awarded the coveted Performers' Certificate along with her master's degree.

Tenor Ray Arbizu has a "voice with much of the golden quality remembered from Boerling," according to the Chicago Sun-Times. Mr. Arbizu, an assistant professor of music at BYU who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Arizona State University and completed further study at the University of Southern California, received a Fulbright-Hays Award and performed in opera houses throughout Germany, Holland, and Belgium.

He was also leading tenor with the Bonn and Essen Opera Companies. In the United States he has sung lead roles with the American national, Boston, and St. Louis Opera Companies, and has appeared in the Chicago Grand Part Series.

Dr. Clayne Robison, assistant professor of music at BYU since 1973, is a baritone who has "a rich, resonant voice, a strong stage personality with dramatic temperament," according to a review in the San Francisco Chronicle.

NBC asks Congress to suspend equal time

NEW YORK (AP) — The presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the major parties.

But, without legislation repealing or suspending the equal time rule, "an offer of free prime time to the major candidates would subject NBC to legally enforceable demands which would be impractical to satisfy for equal time from the dozen or so fringe candidates in whom the public has shown only limited interest," Schlosser said.

The equal time rule does not apply to news coverage, and the upcoming debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, sponsored by the League of Women voters rather than by the networks, may be considered in that category.

NBC chief Herbert S. Schlosser said he sent a telegram to eight congressional leaders requesting suspension of the equal-time rule in order to "increase the public's opportunities to learn about the candidates and the issues."

Schlosser said NBC would make available four 30-minute prime-time TV spots for appearances by the

Anti-smoking laws attacked

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Laws regulating smoking present unfair restrictions on personal freedoms, an official of the American Tobacco Institute said Monday.


Just as government should not dictate when a diner must use knife and fork instead of his fingers, so it should not regulate where smokers can light up, said Walker Merriman, assistant to the president of the institute.

Merriman quoted Thomas Jefferson, who said: "The tyranny of the majority is manifested in loss of liberty."

The tobacco representative pooh-poohed the contention that non-smokers are endangered by smoke-filled rooms, which has resulted in some state laws outlawing puffing in public places.

In 1975, the industry sold a record 619 billion cigarettes, up from 600 billion in 1974, he said.

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ature sales

Technicians fight monopoly

By BILL PARDUE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Technicians who make dentures for Americans have begun a national fight to break up the family dentist's monopoly on selling dentures.

State laws forbidding direct dentist-to-consumer sales to pay unnecessarily high prices, the denturists contend.

Denture-makers scored their first victory when the Federal Trade Commission announced last month it will investigate the matter. The FTC wants to find out whether laws blocking direct sales protect public health or raise denture prices needlessly.

Most dentists take impressions of teeth, then instruct a dental laboratory how to make an artificial set for a particular patient. Technicians contend they can do just as good a job without the dentist.

The trade commission's verdict could affect estimated 23 million Americans who need new dentures.

Regardless of the outcome, the nation's denturists appear likely to benefit.

Poor are prime targets

They are a prime target for denturists' appeal to budget-conscious consumers, and dentists who don't want technicians in their shops may be paying more attention to the needy, officials say.

To press their case, denturismakers in more than a dozen states have formed a National Denturist Association, hired a lawyer and launched advertising campaigns.

They contend consumers can slice most denture bills in half by skipping the usual trip to the dentist, without any loss in service or quality.

Dentist associations say they are planning a campaign of their own to maintain their role in denture sales.

"The problem is, the public seems to think dentures as a product, like a pair of glasses," said Peter Goulding, information director of the American Dental Association, based in Chicago.

"It's actually a health service, not a luxury," he said.

product," he said. Unless a qualified dentist designs false teeth, "they may cause eating problems, difficulty in speaking and more rapid destruction of bone," Goulding said. "It is a possibility that ill-fitting dentures worn over a long period of time can contribute to oral cancer."

Scare Tactics

Denturists counter that such warnings are typical of scare tactics being mounted by dentists to protect their pocket-books as well as their professional pride.

"Naturally, they will try to threaten us, harass us, intimidate us," said an organizer of the Colorado Denturist Association.

The denturist spokesman said there is no harassment involved. State dental societies are trying to shut down only those dental laboratories that offer public services illegally, he said.

The denturists' association says an average of 6 to 10 members are selling directly to the public in each of these states: Idaho, California, Colorado, Texas, Maine, Nevada, Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, Arizona, Kentucky and Ohio. The denturists add Oregon to that group.

In all 50 states, direct denture sales appear to be illegal, both sides say. But sometimes the law is unclear.

In a case in Colorado, where an assistant attorney general says consumers who buy dentures without the advice of a dentist and denturists who sell directly to the public may be violating the law.

"I really don't know," said attorney Gary Blum, who in his official capacity represents the Colorado Board of Dental Examiners.

Orders untied

The board has ordered denturists not to advertise or make direct consumer sales, but Blum said it is waiting for a consumer complaint before taking six denturismakers to court.

Until then, denturists said they will ignore the order.

Elsewhere, legal action has been more

decisive. The Idaho Supreme Court this year upheld the constitutionality of a state law that denturists said gave dentists an unfair monopoly.

Nowhere have the technicians won their fight, but they say the tide is turning.

"This is the age of consumerism," said their national association lawyer, Reed J. Bowen of Idaho Falls, Idaho. "Public denturism speaks strongly to this point by offering a valuable and important health-care service at a reasonable cost."

That cost varies. Denturist spokesman Chuck Lerch of Denver said it averages about \$300, or about half what dentists charge.

Tom Overly of the Colorado Dental Association said the latest national survey, taken two years ago, showed dentists were charging about \$500 for a set of upper and lower dentures.

Free dentures

Dentists have tried to offset the laboratories' direct appeal in Oregon by providing free dentures to the needy, said American Dental Association officials.

ADA trustee Eugene Savoie of Tucson, Ariz., said the Oregon pilot program may be expanded as denturists widen their operations.

"Frankly, I'm glad it's happened," said one Colorado state official of the fight against denturists. He works with the dental society and requested anonymity.

"For years, the poor and the elderly have been after the dentists to give them some help on false teeth," the official said.

"Now, the dentists feel threatened, and it looks like they're going to do something for the poor."

Overly, the state dental society's executive director, conceded the denturist debate has increased concern for the poor but said many projects for them were under way already.

Dentists' groups say the trend toward denturists, if there is one, is dangerous.

"They have not been trained to recognize physiological conditions of the mouth that may spell some kind of problem," Overly said.

AFROTC troupers to expand

The Footprints of Freedom, an Air Force ROTC local troupe, is looking for new members.

Choosing as its 1976 theme, "Have Faith in America," the group is making further efforts to bring recognition to BYU and the AFROTC cadet corps.

Made up of AFROTC cadets and Angel Flight, an all-female auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, The Footprints of Freedom performed at the annual Air Force Ball in Hollywood, Oct. 23, 1975.

For their performance, the Air Force Association presented the group with an award praising their patriotism and their "inspiring performance. They were filmed as part of a continuing series of service related films, 'Air Force Now,' as a result of that performance.

Further acknowledgement of their abilities came in the July 1975 edition of "The New Era" magazine.



AFROTC's "Footprints of Freedom" are known for patriotic musical performances.

carried a three-page article describing their efforts and achievements.

The activities of the Footprints of Freedom are the joint effort of the BYU music department and AFROTC.

The director of the group,

Dr. H. Jarolde Harris, assistant professor of music, arranges many of the songs the group performs.

The AFROTC advisor for the fall semester will be Capt. Victor K. Krzymowski, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies.

Japanese cite late U.S. governor

DENVER (AP) — The late Colorado Gov. Ralph L. Carr, who offered his state as a refuge to Japanese-Americans fleeing from prejudice elsewhere in the nation in World War II, has been honored for his actions.

A bronze bust of Carr, who died in 1950, was unveiled during ceremonies in Sakura Square in downtown Denver on Saturday.

Carr welcomed Japanese-Americans to Colorado and assured them of their rights at the same time other governors urged they be put in relocation camps. He lost political and popular support because of his stand.

Japan's ambassador to the United States, Fumihiko Togo, said Carr's actions "were enduring testimony to the great sense of justice that animates this great democracy."

Home artist a criminal, Roman scholar claims

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) The Italian artist who painted the dome of the capitol in 1546 was a convicted criminal and—as Americans' biographies say—the victim of persecution in papal Rome, a new claim.

Romano, a Rome scholar, says he has dug out the trial documents of Antonio Brumidi, a Roman cafe-owner named the title of "The Michelangelo of St. Peter's." Romano published his work in the latest issue of Congregazione, a fortnightly.

He said the Vatican papers showed Brumidi was jailed and convicted because of his involvement in the looting of property in Rome when anti-papal

forces gained control of the city from 1848 to 1849. Pope Pius IX was forced to flee into exile to nearby Gaeta.

The pontiff came back with the help of French troops that defeated the rebels who had hoped to shake off papal rule of the city and help unify Italy, then a group of separate states.

Romano said American records described Brumidi's troublesome Roman years in a way "very different from the certainly authentic one that comes out of our direct study of the Vatican documents."

Romano quoted one American biography as saying that Brumidi, a captain in the papal guard, was jailed when he refused to obey an order to fire on a crowd. He was then exiled after spending 14 months in jail.

"The halo of victim of political persecution at the hands of the pope... was quite a good plan to use in the new world," Romano said.

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Link Sausage Hormel's Little Sizzlers **12-oz. pkg. 1.09**

Small Turkeys USDA Grade A Norbert — 7 to 9 lbs. **lb. 59¢**

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Bel-air Frozen Pies Apple Or Cherry **24-oz. pkg. 79¢**

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Cragmont Diet Pop Assorted Flavors **12-oz. cans 8 for \$1**

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BYU vets add to record for GI Bill enrollment

BY MARK PEDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A record 2,821,514 persons training under the GI Bill during the fiscal year 1976 represented the peak enrollment in the 10-year educational assistance program.

Enrollment in the program at BYU for the fiscal year of 1976 was 1,548. Ina Robbins, veterans coordinator for BYU said BYU has enrolled 12,504 in the educational assistance program since 1966.

Enrollment on the national scale represented a 4.3 per cent increase over 1975. The rate of increase of 1975 over 1974 was 14.1 per cent.

Trainees under all veterans administration educational programs in the fiscal year of 1976 totaled 2,950,279, the VA reported.

The VA said training was provided for 80,659 eligible sons and daughters and 19,092 spouses, widows and widowers under the dependents' educational program.

"A total of 29,014 disabled veterans

received rehabilitation training for the total program, while BYU averages between 25 and 30 each year," said Mrs. Robbins.

More than 6.5 million veterans and service personnel have received some form of training under the current GI Bill since June 1, 1966, including 5.1 million Vietnam-era veterans, the VA said.

The VA said during the 12-year life of the World War II GI Bill, 7.8 million persons received training. The Korean Conflict bill attracted 2.4 million participants during its 12-1/2-year history.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudsbush said, "Participation rates of all those eligible under the current program have exceeded those of its two predecessors."

Roudsbush said the 63.4 per cent participation by Vietnam-era veterans is particularly impressive.

"The participation rate was 43.4 percent among Korean War veterans, and 50.5 by World War II veterans," added Roudsbush.

"BYU is following the national trend in most respects as participation in the program at BYU is continuously increasing," said Mrs. Robbins.

Enrollment in college training by Vietnam-era veterans (36 per cent) has far surpassed trainees from World War II (14.4) and the Korean War (22.0), Roudsbush said.

"New trainees in the fiscal year of 1976 totaled 736,000, down from last year's 890,000. Of the new trainees, 76 per cent entered at the college level, exclusive of correspondence programs," added Roudsbush.

Veterans have eligibility for educational training for 10 years after release from active duty.

For farm cooperative, apprentice, on-the-job training or flight training, eligibility ceases 10 years from the date of last separation from the military service after Jan. 31, 1955, or Aug. 30, 1977, whichever is later, said Roudsbush.

New low-radiation X-rays will make breast exam safer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new X-ray machine will be marketed soon that should greatly reduce the amount of radiation currently absorbed by women during X-ray examinations to detect breast cancer, a cancer specialist said Monday.

"This new machine will have such a low radiation level that I can't conceive of anyone complaining," said Dr. Philip Strax, medical director of the Guttman Institute, one of many screening centers across the country.

Strax, a member of the breast cancer task force of the American Cancer Society, said the new machine is expected to reduce the radiation for each mammogram from one rad to 0.6 rads.

Mammography, the use of X-rays to detect breast cancer, has been criticized by some doctors on grounds that it exposes women between the ages of 35 and 50 to unnecessary risks of radiation.

Scientists estimate that all women have a 7 per cent chance of getting breast cancer and that they increase their risk by one per cent for each mammogram at one rad strength increases her risk of getting cancer to 7.07 per cent.

Cancer researchers say statistics show that mammograms have saved the lives of many women over the age of 50, but there is no proof of similar success among younger women.

Nixon favors Ford's debate

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon thinks it's a "good idea" for President Ford to debate Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, says a GOP convention delegate who visited with Nixon.

Jesse Galib, who represented Puerto Rico, said Nixon apparently watched the entire Kansas City, Mo., convention on television at his San Clemente estate.

Galib said the former president told him that "you have to be well prepared" for such a debate.

Deadlock deters burglars

NEW YORK (AP) — Burglary doesn't always occur at the other person's home. Every 15 seconds a home is burglarized in this country and you could be next, warns the Insurance Information Institute.

Cylinder deadlocks on all entry doors can help deter potential burglars, says the institute.

Various types of deadlocks are available. For advice on the type that will do the best job for you, contact a qualified locksmith or the police.

One door with glass panels, such as sliding glass doors, install double-cylinder deadlocks that lock from either side with a key, the institute advises. Burglars are thus prevented from breaking the glass and reaching in to unlock the door.

Another effective method of securing your sliding door is to place a metal or wooden rod, such as a broomhandle, into the sliding jamb at the bottom of the door. For additional protection, the institute recommends drilling a hole through the top portion of the door frame and inserting a pin or nail.

Do not overlook windows. They, too, must be securely latched. A stoplock is available which limits window openings to ventilation spaces too small to permit entry.

Although an alarm should not be relied on to take the place of proper locks, inexpensive battery-powered alarms are available which produce a loud, startling sound at any attempt to force open a door or window. The unexpected noise is often enough to scare away a burglar.

Two groups file suit against plant

HELENA* Mont. (AP) — The Northern Cheyenne Indian Tribe and an environmental organization have gone to court to block the proposed construction of two coal-fired generating plants in eastern Montana.

The five utility companies planning the \$1 billion project claim the 700-megawatt plants are needed in Montana and neighboring Pacific Northwest states to alleviate projected power shortages.

In a petition filed in state district court Friday, the tribe and the Northern Cheyenne Resource Council claim the state Health and the Board of Natural Resources made substantial legal errors in approving the construction.

The Northern Cheyenne claim reservation would be damaged by plant operations.



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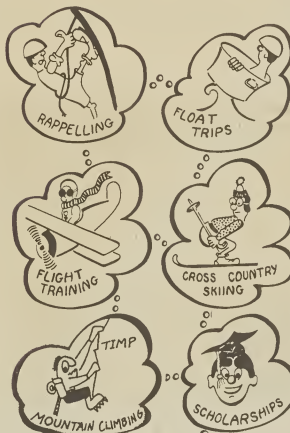
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First female jet pilots to be trained in Arizona

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Women have been trading in their aprons for attache cases and hard hats for some years, but this fall will be the first time they may don that prestigious green jump suit—the U.S. Air Force-issue flight suit.

With it they'll get extra flight pay and the chance to be the first female Air Force jet pilots to soar into the wild blue yonder.

But it won't be any powder puff derby, say officials at Williams Air Force Base, the site selected by the Air Force to train the nation's first women jet pilots.

They'll be treated exactly like the guys, with all the same standards and do the same work, said Capt. Royetta Marconi, and officer in the base mental health center who has her private pilot's license and has been assigned as liaison officer for the first 10 female pilot trainees.

That liaison post is one of the few special preparations being made at Williams for the female officers. Others, Capt. Marconi said, are cutting flight suits, gloves and helmets down to size, but that's about it.

The first 11-month course will be limited to 10 officers already on active duty, but that restriction will probably be removed later, said Maj. Robert Lake, Williams public information officer.

Another 10 women will begin pilot training Feb. 14, 1977, and six will be accepted for navigator classes in March 1977.

Some of the 30-40 men entering basic flight training currently are active duty officers, Lake said, but many come straight to pilot school from college.

The Air Force move toward full integration of women in the picture began in 1972, when the draft ended and the need for volunteers increased, Lake said. Since then, there have been female airplane mechanics and fuel chiefs, as well as military policewomen, nurses and secretaries.

But never pilots, except during World War II, when the Women's Auxiliary Pilots flew noncombat missions.

3rd party man wants equal time

LEWISTON* Idaho (AP) — The Libertarian Party presidential candidate says he will demand his share of air time in the upcoming debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Roger L. MacBride, campaigning here, said he is a certified candidate in 40 states and is capable of winning the Presidency.

"We are a new national party and the fact that we are on the ballot in 40 states means something," he said Monday.


MacBride said he had instructed Libertarian Party headquarters in Washington, D.C., to start trying to "muscle in" on the debates.

"Latest polls show that 40 per cent of Americans are Democrats, 40 per cent independents and 20 per cent Republicans," said MacBride.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, running as an independent, should also be included, said MacBride.

The Libertarian candidate said his Idaho backers have obtained the 1,500 signatures necessary to place him on the state ballot.

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Geologist finds pieces of California in Alaska

Richard A. Schweikert, assistant professor of geological sciences at the University of Alaska, has located at the University's Mount-Doherty Geological Institute in Fairbanks, Alaska, that pieces of ancient California are imbedded in the arctic terrain of Alaska. His findings indicate that geological slices have been sliced off the western edge of the North American continent for as long as 220 million years. Most have been caught in a kind of "catcher's mitt" off the western coast of British Columbia. Scientists have estimated that such "tear-drop" movements have occurred in the San Andreas fault in California for the past 30 million years. Now Dr. Schweikert has found many more millions of years ago, faulting occurred hundreds of miles farther inland, where North America's western edge was then ad-

scientific weekly *Nature*. Dr. Schweikert has concluded that parts of the Alexander Archipelago and the Alaskan panhandle adjacent to British Columbia are remnants of an ancient arc-shaped array of volcanic islands once situated 1,000 miles southeast. Other pieces of ancient California, he says, now lie in the Klamath Mountains of northern California, 350 miles northwest of their original location. Before identifying these scattered remnants, Dr. Schweikert traced a section of North America's ancient coastline, which, 250 million years ago, was 200 miles inland from its present location. The trail led him from the foothills of California's Sierra Nevada Mountains northeast 200 miles into Nevada. Rocks in both areas, Dr. Schweikert says, closely resemble each other, indicating that the two terrains were once contiguous and part of the ancient continental margin. Fringing this coastline, he explains, was a salt-water basin and an arc-shaped volcanic archipelago where northern California and Oregon are today. The rifts extended along a northwest-to-southeast course, running through the islands and salt-water basin to the southern tip of the

continent itself. "Today," Dr. Schweikert said, "The Melones fault system in the Sierra Nevada Marks the edge of the ancient rifts." It roughly parallels the line of the California-Nevada border from Lake Tahoe in the north to Death Valley in the south, but lies about 100 miles west. The fault is thought to have been the boundary between two massive plates of the earth's crust. According to the plate theory, the earth's crust is divided into plates, 60 miles thick, whose migrations about the surface of the globe cause volcanoes, earthquakes, mountain building and other sweeping geologic changes. When slippage — lateral movements — along the Melones fault sliced pieces off the ancient continental plate, the coastline was reshaped, Dr. Schweikert believes. During succeeding geologic epochs, the northwest-moving Pacific plate carried the sliced-off slivers north, where they became attached to the Alaskan panhandle during repeated collisions. In this way, he says, Alaska's coastline was — and is still being — extended westward. A 1972 survey of the Alaskan panhandle by geologists from the U.S. Geological Survey revealed that parts of the terrain are "exotic"

Nocturnal Florida fox hunters annoy sleepy Deltona residents

DELTONA, Fla. (AP) — The dogs are running again. The running dogs are fox hunting. But what they're turning up are angry residents. Each year about this time in this largely undeveloped pine forests and lake region of Central Florida, hunters from surrounding communities and rural regions bring their dogs to participate in what they call a healthy family sport. The problem is that the howling, yapping hounds run at night — and they're now doing it up and down streets and alleys of residential neighborhoods of this rapidly growing community of 12,000. They upset garbage cans, trample lawns and gardens and send family pets and children into a panic. Sleepless Deltonans, their tempers and blood pressures rising, are trying to put a stop to it. But they're not having much luck. The local hunters have been doing their thing for years. They consider the area their own private preserve. The

people moving into the Deltona community — many of them retirees from the North — are upset about the invasion of their property. The two sides have attempted to find a solution, but a week-end meeting served merely to sharpen opposing viewpoints. The angry residents want Sheriff Ed Duff to take action against the dogs and hunters. The sheriff says his deputies are powerless without specific laws. The County Council is considering a countywide animal control ordinance. Council members say it would have little general support and small chance of passage. The situation is complicated by the fact that Deltona, which has three separate residential areas interspersed by lakes and forests, is an unincorporated community. The county technically has jurisdiction, but county officials are reluctant to take action involving a municipality.

Accused cheating, let quits

POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Ringgold, the cadet's allegations of cheating at the Military Academy drew wide attention to the point cheating scandal, signed, officials said. Ringgold, a second year, was put on leave to pay last week when he resigned his resignation, spokesman said. Ringgold reported to be in the academy's point cheating scandal when he decided to April, Ringgold told the academy's point cheating scandal was not 1 to the 45 cadets at that time. He was charged then with tolerating cheating, but the charge was dismissed and officials the entire matter a standing.

Creepy, slimy insects make scene at museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's new, creepy, crawly and wriggly, a world of bugs billed as the nation's first insect zoo. Big bugs, little bugs, hairy bugs, fuzzy bugs, slimy bugs — they fill a room at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. Fluttering, burrowing, hopping, hissing — and sending chills down the spines of scores of tourists who wandered through the display when it opened Monday. "We try to get insects doing their things as they do in nature," said Bruce Daniels, 25, of Watertown, N.Y., one of the display's two zoo keepers whose main job is to keep the bugs healthy and well-fed. His brood includes dung beetles, which roll manure into little balls in which the females lay their eggs; burying beetles that bury dead animals like mice; and leaf-cutter ants that chop flower petals, haul them back to the nest, lick the specimen clean, defecate on it and then eat the fungus that soon grows. There's also a hive of honey-bees, and tarantulas, butterflies and caterpillars, all housed in brightly-lit Plexiglas containers with screens and particularly tight-fitting lids to prevent escape.

The main idea of the display, Daniels explained, "is to get people to come and touch and see the insects and leave with a better attitude towards them. These are things you often find in your backyard." Daniels plucked a four-inch long lubber grasshopper from the head of lettuce it was devouring. "They're neat," he said, petting the shiny black creature as he might a kitten and holding it up for three-year-old Jason. Even of Hampton, Va., to inspect. "Nooooo," cried Jason, who burrowed into his father's shoulder and watched in terror as the leggy bug was allowed to trek up his mother's arm. "Noooo," he cried again as she held it up for him to inspect. Neighbors of the grasshoppers are the hissing cockroaches that measure as long as your thumb and, as their name implies, hiss a lot. "We feed them dry dogfood," Daniels said. "They really like it. That's why people with dogs and cats often have cockroaches." Anyone who finds a bug may bring it to the zoo for inspection, Daniels said. "We encourage people to bring in interesting ones. We can always do with more insects."

Bicycle rules outlined

New students who plan to ride bicycles to class should make themselves aware of the parking and registration rules on campus lest they find their bikes impounded. The booklet "Bicycle Parking and Traffic Code," available at the Security Offices at 8-69 ASB, states that a bike may be impounded if it is parked in an unauthorized space or is unregistered. It also says a bike may be locked only to a bicycle rack and "lack of space will not be considered a valid excuse for violating parking regulations." Concerning licensing, the booklet says all bikes operated on campus must have a valid Provo, Orem or Springville bicycle license. Provo licenses are available at the Security office for \$3. In addition to the impounding of unregistered bicycles, campus security officers can also levy a fine of \$5 for failure to register. The booklet says "the riding of bicycles on sidewalks between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday is prohibited unless the sidewalk is posted as a bike path within the peripheral road." The fine for violation of this code is \$2.50.

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Mott Foundation grants Y \$175,900

A grant of \$175,900 has been received by BYU from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation in support of the Rocky Mountain Community Education Center.

Dr. Israel Heaton, professor of recreation education at BYU and director of the Center, said the grant will be used to finance the dissemination, implementation and training activities.

He said the purpose of the Center is to assist school districts to make their facilities, program and leadership available to the community "around the clock and around the calendar."

This is the ninth consecutive year BYU has received funds from the Mott Foundation for the Center, Dr. Heaton said. The Center was established in 1968 with an initial grant of \$65,000. The latest grant brings the total to nearly \$1 million.

"This most recent grant will enable us to continue our relationship with public schools in our service areas, as well as to continue Community Education Centers in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada," Dr. Heaton said.

He reported that the Rocky Mountain Center has also opened a Community Education Center in Bolivia with 40 new community schools founded there in the past year.

In addition to the \$175,900 grant, an additional \$25,000 has been received from the Mott Foundation for expansion of the Bolivia program.

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BYU professor says

Air bags would save lives

Mandatory installation of air cushions in the driver's position of new cars could solve the struggle between the federal government, the auto industry, and the public on passenger restraints in automobiles, according to a BYU professor.

Dr. Charles Y. Warner, professor of mechanical engineering at BYU and nationally recognized in auto crash research, in a recommendation to the Secretary of Transportation earlier this month, said installation of air cushions in the driver's position is the most appropriate means for controlling highway accidental deaths and injuries.

"Air cushions in the driver's position only are technically, economically, and politically feasible," he said.

Passenger restraints in automobiles have caused a conflict between the

government, public, and industry since the 1960's with the government demanding effective restraints, the industry resisting because of the expense and the public largely ignoring the efforts because of the aggravation of "buckling up."

However, Dr. Warner said the driver-only air cushion would provide 100 per cent restraint for 60 per cent of the driving public at a cost of only \$65 per car...and with no hassle for the public.

"Passive restraints (a term used to describe automatic protective systems) are the only immediate solution to decreasing injuries and fatalities on the highways," he said.

"Seat belts, even with mandatory seat belt usage laws, will not be as effective as the airbag system."

Experience has proved that the

majority of American motorists are not conscientious safety belt wearers and are not likely to convert easily, and not even under the coercive pressure of buzzers, lights, interlock systems or law, he noted.

"The decay of seat belt use, which has been experienced in response to legal and mechanical incentives, does not mean that the average American is not law-abiding," he said. "It just means that he is too busy to bother."

For this reason, Dr. Warner said, passive restraints, which require no action from the driver, could be the solution to the problem.

The idea of passive restraints in automobiles isn't new. Manufacturers began installing passive restraints, such as energy absorbing steering wheels, padded dashes, break-away rear-view

mirrors, and high back seats, in the 1960s.

By the beginning of the decade, the government decided that it was possible to get more effective restraints. However, because of resistance, the U.S. Department of Transportation has not been able to implement them.

"The interlock idea, which forced drivers to buckle up before the car would start, was one of the ways manufacturers tried to meet the federal requirements," Dr. Warner said.

The purpose of the Occupant Crash Protection hearing, which Dr. Warner attended in Washington, D.C., was to decide what to do next: whether to remain as is, require the states to pass mandatory seat belt usage laws, require passive restraints, or some other action.



Lyceum series diversified

Offerings in this year's Music Department Lyceum series range from classical ballet opera to Spanish dances to jazz. Chuck Margione, a jazz trumpeter, will perform on as part of the Cultural International series. BYU's Synthesis jazz combo will perform backup.

Robbers bust bank in Nice, copycats follow suit in Paris

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A front page cartoon in the daily Figaro showed a masked gangster, his head sticking out of an open sewer manhole, looking at a little old lady the way to the nearest bank.

The reference was to two recent multimillion-dollar bank robberies that most Frenchmen—including some police—find amusing.

In both incidents, one in Nice and one in Paris, the thieves used the sewers as the route into the banks, spent a leisurely weekend cutting open safe deposit boxes and fled without a trace. They got at least \$8 million in Nice and probably more in Paris, police said.

Police officers have carefully compared fingerprints and other clues on the masses of mining, welding and steel-cutting equipment left behind by the thieves, but say the robberies were probably not done by the same gang, although both banks were branches of the state-owned Societe Generale; the third-largest bank in France and the

seventh in the world.

"The thieves who carried out the Nice robbery are rich men now," one investigator said. "They would have had little incentive to take the enormous risk of repeating their performance in Paris four weeks later. The Paris gang undoubtedly are successful imitators."

The police investigations are at a standstill in both cases, the source said. The \$200,000 reward offered by the Societe Generale has brought no response thus far.

The police are working on the theory that the two gangs may have had links with the four-week infant among the Societe Generale's 40,000 employees. The thieves must have known that the vaults containing the bank's safe deposit boxes were not fitted with any alarm system.

Disturbed by its losses in Nice the weekend of July 18—only partly covered by insurance—the Societe Generale hired a protection agency to patrol its 2,400 branches.

On Saturday, Aug. 14, uniformed agents of the protection agency heard thumping noises that seemed to come

from the basement of the Societe Generale's branch on the Ile St. Louis, an island in the Seine and one of the French capital's most exclusive residential districts.

The two agents called the bank's headquarters, where another watchman answered the phone. The guards decided between them that the noises must have come from a restaurant next door. Police were not called and the burglars continued their work undisturbed.

After the second robbery, the Societe Generale put middle-level officials in every branch on weekend guard duty.

All the victims of the two robberies will receive full compensation for reported losses—but that may be less than actually was stolen. For one thing, customers were asked to give the bank an inventory of their safe deposit boxes, but were not told if their box was among those cut open as a safeguard against exaggerated claims. Another reason is the likelihood that anyone reporting the loss of a monumental sum of money could expect sharp inquiries from the taxman.

Education college taps aide

Dr. Ralph B. Smith, a specialist in educational administration, has been named assistant dean of the College of Education effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Smith recently returned from a three-month Fulbright-Hays fellowship to Portugal.

Academic Vice-President Robert K. Thomas announced that Dr. Smith will assist Dean Curtis Van Allen and will be primarily responsible in the college for the budget, supervision of the intern doctoral program, and supervision of class schedules.

The college has 91 full-time faculty members in five departments and is among the nation's top 10 leaders in training professional teachers. In an average year, approximately 2,500 students major in education at BYU. During the 1975-76 school year, a total of 762 earned either the bachelor's, master's, educational specialist, or doctoral degree. The college is the sixth largest on the BYU campus.

For the past six years, Dr. Smith has been chairman of the Department of Educational Administration at BYU. Prior to joining the faculty in 1963, he was an instructor, dean of men, and dean of students at Monterey Peninsula College in California during a 15-year span. He also taught at the U.S. Navy Officers Candidate School and the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Horses get royal treatment at luxury training stables

FINLEY, Wash. (AP) — They really know how to treat a horse at Silo Training Stables, which features a heated swimming pool and running water in the stalls.

A carpeted ramp provides access to the 15-foot-deep pool, which has a small island in the middle where a trainer can stand and guide the horse by its bridle for a few laps.

"Actually, the idea of the swimming pool is relatively new, but the concept of swimming as therapy isn't," said David Godwin, who is developing the post equine retreat southeast of the Tri-Cities.

"Just as swimming is said to be the best form of exercise for humans, it's also ideal for horses," Godwin said.

The pool will be enclosed by winter and kept at temperatures of between 60 and 65 degrees, Godwin said.

"We use the same chemicals as a regular swimming pool, but our filtering system is

several times more effective than other pools," Godwin said.

"It's so effective that within 10 minutes a horse can be used by an animal the water enough for people to swim in it."

Godwin, a Richland home builder, said stable "is going to be the outstanding facility in the Northwest."

It is primarily a Quarter Horse facility for nearby Sun Downs Racetrack; the pool may be used for horses which the Longacres track near Seattle and at Spokane, Godwin said.

A 26-stall, 24-foot barn will be ready for occupancy this week.

Included in the specially equipped hotel are such items as automatic faucets in each stall. When a horse drink if presses a plastic lever with its tongue to fill a small water trough.

Ex-grid stars 'kick off' building

KINGS MILLS' Ohio (AP) — If there is such a person as a "dumb jock," he isn't in evidence at Monday's ground-breaking ceremony for the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

As the roll of honored guests was called, one had to be impressed with a roster which included a former ambassador to Sweden, a retired president of American Express Co. and several other company presidents.

Yet, they were at the ceremonies at the Kings Island entertainment center, because of their prowess as college football players—William Morton, for what he did at Dartmouth; Dr. Jerome Holland from Cornell; and Clinton Frank from Yale.

"The most important thing I got from college football was the discipline it provided in later life," said Frank, who is now chairman of the board of C. E. Frank Advertising Agency in Chicago. Frank won the Heisman Trophy in 1937.

Former Princeton star Richard Kazmaier was another Heisman winner, who admitted he could not make a living from his collegiate play.

"The economic factor was just not that strong. The starting salary for a business school graduate was often greater than the starting salary of pro football player," said Kazmaier, who won his Heisman in 1951 when he was also The Associated Press athlete of the year.

Certainly today, with all the fame and notoriety, a Heisman trophy winner must play pro football," he said.

Groundbreaking for the Hall of Fame was the culmination of nearly 20 years of work toward building such a facility to promote amateur football. The facility is expected to be completed by April 1978.

This December, 11 former players and one coach will be inducted, into the hall of fame, bringing the total to 352 players and 75 coaches.

Vice squad decoy is a former nun

CHICAGO (AP) — She has posed as a high-priced call girl, a dizzy-dame motorist, a housewife who feared latent lesbianism and a street walker. She has been a Chicago police-woman for two years, and says she's "seen a whole side of the world I hardly knew existed."

Prior to joining the force as a decoy prostitute, 28-year-old Cynthia Kane was known as Sister Mary Anthony—a Roman Catholic nun in the order of the Sister of Our Lady for the Good Shepherd.

"I really didn't know what vice was when I was detailed to the prostitution unit," Officer Kane said. Now she is one of a number of policemen who see men offering to pay her for sex shuffling off to jail as fast as a police vehicle can carry them in a department crackdown on vice.

Officer Kane was a senior novice about to take her final vows in 1970 when she decided to leave the Order. The Sisters of Our Lady of the Good Shepherd dealt with delinquent girls, and when Officer Kane left she continued to work with troubled youngsters and their families as a part-time social worker in a Chicago Youth shelter.

Since becoming a police officer, she has helped break up a hooker ring run by businessmen for clients by posing as a high-class call girl. She also has gathered evidence on a major pornography dealer and house of prostitution operator by assuming the lesbian housewife role.

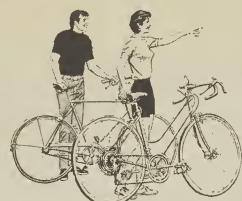
She lured a notorious South Side drug dealer from his fortress-like lair with the whacky motorist routine.

Once she was hospitalized for a month after a beating by a female prisoner. She also faced death when the leader of a call-girl ring she infiltrated pulled a machine-gun on her and announced, "This is what I give to policemen."

Officer Kane says there is something especially frustrating about work in the prostitution unit.

"There's no way in the world we'll ever stop it," she said. "To the public it looks like we're doing nothing. Sometimes I feel like we're fighting a losing battle, that there's no satisfaction for all the hard work."

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ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan intends to have a voice in shaping policy and does not rule out the possibility of making another run for the presidency. But he quickly adds that, "My elected office is not on my mind." The 69-year-old Reagan plans to resume his weekly newspaper column, speaking tours, and doing radio series, which were on the air daily on stations before the former actor and director entered the race nine months ago as President Ford.

n't going to go back and sit in a chair on the front porch and say, that's all for us," Reagan told volunteers and staff workers a few days after the election. "I don't see a defeat in what turned out to be the greatest challenge to an incumbent president from within his own party in 64 years."

said in an interview on his way to California on Friday that he will not run for Ford, but only to the extent that he is available after his other activities. The President ask Reagan to actively

did he wanted my help, yes. We get into specifics because there has been no campaign planning as yet. I will have to do it myself. I have to go back to making a plan, and it's going to be contingent on what I can," Reagan said in an interview on his flight home from Kansas.

And if Ford loses in November to Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, he and conservatives will reassess the future of the Republican party. But Reagan says that does not necessarily mean he would join or leave the party.

Reagan is unabashed about his ambition to win the devoted conservative constituency that took him to within 60 delegates in a caucus of 2,259 of toppling the incumbent.

"I am going to do everything I can to see that the party stays together in order to be an effective force," Reagan said.

He says he believes that his following is
 one of the grass roots voters, if not the
 non delegates.

There's no question that the bulk of the people in this country are, if you have a label on them, conservative whether they know it or not," he said.

would have won the presidential nomination if it had not been for the intense pressure of party leaders on delegates who really preferred him.

"This was immense. It was one thing for a delegate in his home town to get a telephone call from the state chairman or whatever, and be able to say, 'I'm for Reagan,' or 'I'm

Aside from that pressure, Reagan said the one thing he would have done differently in his campaign would have been to cut back on appearances in California in order to spend more time in Ohio.

"If we had it to do over again, knowing what we know now with hindsight, of how safe we were in California, I believe that four or five days campaigning in Ohio and we would have carried Ohio."

Reagan won California's primary by 736,000 votes, carrying his home state by a 2-1 margin. On the same day he lost Ohio and 88 of its 97 delegates by a 10 per cent 92,000-vote margin.

But that is past. Now Reagan is looking ahead.

Staff aide Peter Hannaford said Reagan will meet Monday with the producer of his former radio show-which provided most of Reagan's net income of \$282,253 last year--with the intention of getting the "American Viewpoint" commentaries back on the air by mid-September.

Aside from that, Reagan's future plans are uncertain.

The presidency was the only political office Reagan had even considered since leaving California's governor's office 19 months ago. Retiring after two terms as governor, Reagan rejected strong pleas from backers to run for the U.S. Senate. And he repeatedly said he would never under any circumstances accept the vice presidency.

But he will be nearly 70 before there is another opportunity to try for the White House, and it sounded as if the thought of his age were somewhere in the back of Reagan's mind when he struggled to hold back tears and speak to a group of young campaign volunteers from the Republican Party.

"You stay in there, stay in there with the same belief and the same faith that made you do what you are doing here," he said.

"The individuals on the stage may change. But the cause is there, and the cause will prevail because it's right. So don't give up your ideals. Don't compromise. Don't turn to expediency and don't, for heaven's

But Reagan, who even on the longest and most grueling days of his campaign looked year younger than his age, says age is not a consideration in his plans.

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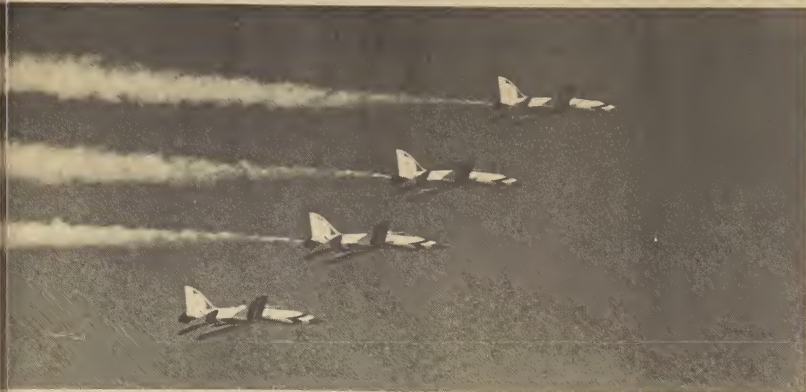
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Thunderbirds performed many difficult, close-formation maneuvers to awe the crowds that gathered at Hill Air Force Base last Saturday. In each of the four jets seemed to move as one.



Young John Sapya watches intently in the crowd as the Thunderbirds perform.



Official insignia of the Thunderbirds shows the "diamond formation" in its center.

Thunderbirds go like mythical bird

By DWIGHT BROUGH

The legendary thunderbird once spread its wings in the skies of North America.

To the Indian this mythical bird was a god, whose flapping wings caused thunder and whose eyes caused the lightning that overcame darkness. The thunderbird was thought of by the Indians as the power of good against evil.

Like their legendary predecessor, the U.S. Air Force precision flying team, the Thunderbirds, spread their wings and took to the skies of Utah in a demonstration of power and good will.

Spectators who came to Hill Air Force Base last Saturday were also impressed like the ancient Indians with the power and skill of the Thunderbirds.

Today's Thunderbirds fly

the Northrop T-38 Talon, a U.S. Air Force supersonic jet trainer. The Thunderbirds switched to the T-38 in 1974 from the F-4 Phantom because of the big energy crunch. Capt. John Lapointe, who flies left wing, said that the transition to the T-38 Talon cut their fuel bill by 80 percent.

However, according to Capt. Lapointe, the T-38 can't do as much as some other aircraft. One big problem he notes is that the Talon has no in-flight refueling capability which limits performances to the United States. Next year he said they hope to be flying the F-5.

The Thunderbird team performs approximately 100 shows a year. This year, due to the Bicentennial, they will fly 110 shows. Capt. Lapointe says that this year their first show was in March

and that the team will continue with shows through December.

To prepare for the show at Hill Air Force Base the team narrator and advance man, Capt. Walt Parker, flew in several hours before the rest of the team to discuss the show with FAA authorities, maintenance people, and others involved.

At 11 a. m. the Thunderbird team flew over and did two quick maneuvers before landing. After landing, a short welcome ceremony was held and the press was allowed to take pictures and talk with the team.

After the Thunderbird pilots left to discuss the afternoon show, Thunderbird ground personnel took over to prepare and refuel the jets for the performance.

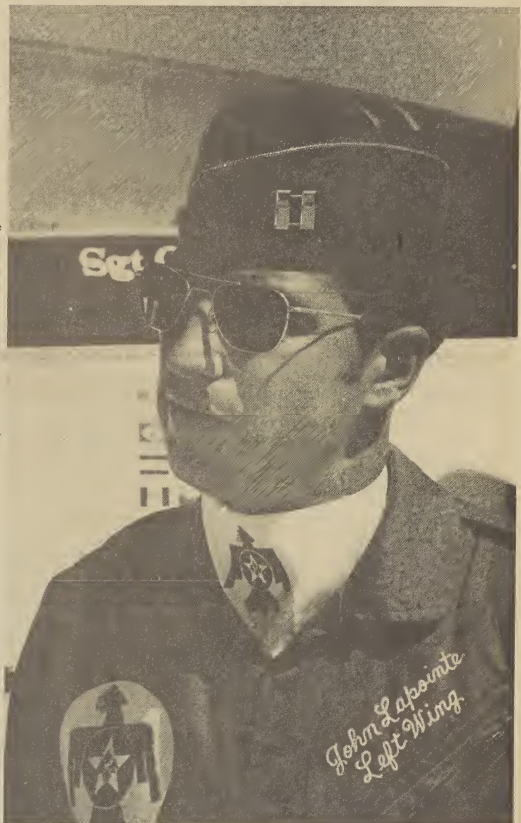
The pilots were back on the field at 2:30. The crowd listened as Maj. Chris Patterakis, the team leader, gave a brief introduction to the show. As the engines began to roar Capt. Walt Parker took over the microphone and explained what was happening.

Following takeoff, the thunderbirds assumed the "diamond formation," and four jet aircraft moved and flew as one. As the show progressed each maneuver seemed more difficult than the last.

"Smoke on," came over the P.A. system and the white billows poured from the rear of the aircraft.

One spectator who particularly enjoyed the show was eight-year-old John Sapya, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alex Sapya, of Clearfield. John watched the entire show from his wheelchair. John was born with a spinal defect.

After the show was over John, along with many other children at the airshow, talked and received autographs from the Thunderbird pilots.



Capt. John Lapointe flies left wing with the Thunderbirds.



It has been the Thunderbirds' performing jet since 1974 to cut fuel consumption. They are performing extra shows for the Bicentennial year.



Air Force Capt. John Lapointe gives his autograph to an admiring John Sapya.

Interviews boring

Repetition causes odd buzz

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reporters who often interview TV stars can develop a buzzing in the head if they aren't careful. This is because what stars talk about — usually themselves — can get repetitive. But we got to wondering recently if TV stars also develop a buzzing in the head because questions asked them by reporters may not vary much. So inquiries were made of a few press agents who arranged star interviews.

From this came a list of questions most often asked of TV stars when the stars are publicizing their shows or series. The question-and-answer session shall now commence:

Q. How do you feel about having your own series?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble pays the alimony.

Q. I don't watch TV much. What's your series about?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble play a new breed.

Q. How has starring in a series affected your personal life?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble no privacy.

Q. How old are you?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble more coffee.

Q. How does it feel to be a star?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble one lump or two.

Q. Who was the biggest influence in your life?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble and of course my agent.

Q. What was your first big break?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble while skiing, heh, heh, heh.

Q. How do you stay in such good shape?
A. Jog jog jog jog pant pant pant pant.

Q. I know you like golf, but what are your other hobbies?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble and write poetry now and then.

Q. Really?
A. Mumble.

Q. The big question: You've been the star of your own series for 10 years, but what do you really want to do?
A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble eventually teach dentistry.

Q. I don't mean to be rude, but would you ask your press agent to stop snoring?

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Southern schools peaceful under desegregation plans

By The Associated Press

School officials in Dallas were looking for a peaceful opening of public schools after the advertising campaign to win acceptance of a new desegregation plan calling for the busing of about 18,000 pupils.

Meanwhile, in the small Arkansas town of Eudora, school officials were promising discipline to prevent a repeat of the racial violence that closed their classrooms last spring.

Both school systems opened the school doors Monday. Most of the more than 40 million children attending the nation's elementary and secondary schools will not return until after Labor Day.

The Dallas desegregation plan called for the busing of about 18,000 pupils in grades four through eight to schools outside their neighborhoods. Nearly 10,000 others are submitted to U.S. District Court Judge transferring voluntarily to "magnet schools" William M. Taylor Jr.

with special curricula designed to make them more attractive.

School officials said they expected no violence after an advertising campaign that urged acceptance of the plan and support for the public school system.

But they took precautions anyway. "It's just like being prepared for war," said school district security director Bennie Kelley.

"You stay prepared, even if you don't think anything is going to happen." Some 550 school buses are transporting students on rides averaging 20 minutes. A parent or school administrator was assigned to each bus to help guard against violence.

The district has an enrollment of 140,000. The ratio is 44 per cent Anglo, 44 per cent black and 12 per cent Mexican-American. A multiracial citizen group drafted the plan, chosen from many neighborhoods. U.S. District Court Judge

Kissinger returns missile estimation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. General Daniel O. Graham, retired military intelligence chief, says analysts rewrote an estimate of Soviet progress in missile warhead development after Henry Kissinger disagreed with their original conclusion on Soviet Strategic attack systems.

Kissinger memoirs for sale

BOSTON (AP) — Friends of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger say he is seeking quick financial independence by offering to sell his memoirs and considering writing The Boston Globe reports. However, the Globe said, Kissinger's friends say he is happy to continue as secretary of State if President Carter is elected. Kissinger is offering his memoirs to publishers for \$1 million and an open-ended promise of a charter limousine while he gathers material and writes the book, the Globe said.

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Pollution index may be uniform

STAN BENJAMIN
ated Press Writer

LINGTON (AP) —
ys things are, the
big cities confuse the
with at least 14
systems of rating
pollution levels.
oday, at last, the

federal government proposed
a simple air pollution index
that would mean the same
thing everywhere.

The federal task force
which proposed the uniform
index cited a report last
December which found "a
confusing and scientifically
inconsistent array of air

quality reporting methods in
use today.

"At least 14 basically
different kinds of indices are
used, and few of them seem
to provide truly meaningful
information to the public,"
the task force added.

For example, New York
City on a bad day may assign

its air pollution a number
rating of 25 and tell the
public this level is
"unhealthy."

Confusing Ratings

If a New Yorker drove
upstate to Albany, N.Y., he
might also encounter a
pollution index of 25, but
Albany would call that
"high"; if he flew to San
Francisco, the New Yorker
would find an index of 25
described as "severe."

A little confusing, but not
too bad so far, even though
25 may mean more pollution
in one place than another.

But in other cities, 25
means very low pollution;
Detroit would call that
"extremely light" pollution;
in Portland, Ore., that's
"light" pollution; in
Nashville, Tenn., it's "slight";
in Louisville, Ky., it's
"good"; and across the
border in Alberta, Canada,
it's called "clean."

The new Pollutant
Standards Index proposed by
the federal task force for
nationwide adoption, would
rate air pollution on a scale
from zero to 500, using the
easy-to-remember hundreds
as markers for national air
quality standards and the
trigger-points for public air
pollution alerts. Thus, a
pollution index of 100 would
mean that pollution had
reached the limits set by
national air quality standards,
and an index of 50 would
mean pollution halfway
toward the national
standards.

An index of 200 would
correspond to pollution levels
calling for a public pollution
alert; a 300 would be the
public "warning" level; and
an index of 400 would be an
air pollution "emergency level."

To explain the day's
pollution index, local
weathermen and news media
could use a simple, uniform
vocabulary: zero to 50
would be "good," and 50 to
100 would be "moderate" air
quality, with no substantial
health hazards expected. 100

to 200 on this "Pollution
Standards Index" would be
termed "unhealthy"; it
could provoke respiratory
irritation in healthy people
and mild aggravation of
symptoms in susceptible
people; persons with existing
heart or respiratory ailments
would be advised to reduce
physical exertion and
outdoor activity.

Severe Ratings

—200 to 300 would be called
"very unhealthy", causing
significant aggravation of
symptoms in people with
heart or lung ailments and
widespread symptoms in the
healthy population; the ill
and elderly would be advised
to stay indoors and not exert
themselves.

—Any level above 300
would be termed
"hazardous." Pollution up to
an index of 400 could bring
on certain diseases and cut
down on endurance even
among healthy people; the
general population would be
advised to stay indoors.

—Levels of pollution above
a 400 index would be
"emergency" conditions that
could kill sick and elderly
people and impair normal
activity by the healthy
population; in such an
emergency, the task force
suggested, "all persons should
remain indoors, keeping
windows and doors closed.
All persons should minimize
physical exertion and avoid
traffic."

As proposed, the PSI
includes in its single index the
airborne levels of five types
of pollution: dust total
suspended particulates, sulfur
dioxide, carbon monoxide,
ozone, and nitrogen dioxide.

The task force, representing
the Environmental Protection
Agency, the Council on
Environmental Quality, and the
Commerce Department's
Office of Environmental
Affairs, National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration,
and National Bureau of
Standards, suggested that
each type of pollution be
reported separately.

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| 1974 CADILLAC coupe DeVille loaded | \$6825 | \$6295 |
| 1973 LINCOLN Mark IV loaded | \$7150 | \$5995 |
| 1973 DATSUN 240 Z 4 sp. loaded | \$4780 | \$4395 |
| '72 GRAN TORINO 4 dr. loaded | \$2225 | \$1495 |
| 1972 PLYMOUTH Duster | \$2120 | \$1495 |
| 1971 TOYOTA Mark II | \$1875 | \$1395 |
| 1971 PONTIAC Firebird | \$2720 | \$2195 |
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| C-45 | 1.89 | 1.49 |
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| C-90 | 2.79 | 2.29 |

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Mountain Bell

Many enemies

Brazil's art stolen or eaten

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — In Brazil, it's difficult to tell whether art's most enemy is six-legged or two-legged.

The two-legged variety tends to steal it, destroy it or autograph it, while the six-legged eats it for lunch.

Protection and restoration of art treasures from paintings to statues to colonial churches presents special problems not found in Europe or the United States, said Edson Motta, head of the restoration center of Brazil's Historical Heritage Institute.

The level of education and culture in a developing country is one problem, the level of humidity and heat in a tropical country is the other.

Motta said heat and humidity makes the country ideal for insects. Wooden buildings and statues are under constant attack by termites.

Brazil's big problem now is that, just recently, the natural protection against insects afforded by resin in the wood of 17th and 18th-century art works has vanished.

"The types of wood used in Brazil and South America have a 200- or 300-year period of self protection," Motta said. "Now they have reached the end of this time."

Resin has lost its anti-insect properties and insects are munching busily away at beautifully painted church ceilings and statues of saints.

Fortunately, Motta said, this is happening at a time when governments are more aware of the value of national art treasures and are more willing to spend money to restore them.

This is where the restoration center comes in. Throughout Brazil, representatives of the center are peeling paintings of saints and angels from the damaged wood of church ceilings and replacing that wood with new boards treated in a way it is hoped will resist insects permanently.

Motta explained a technique developed especially in Brazil for damaged wooden statues: a statue is sunk in a vat of wax. The wax fills holes and fissures left by insects. The statue is allowed to cool, then slightly heated again by infrared rays so the excess wax on the outside of the statue can be softened and removed.

Motta said mildew and fungus are far worse problems in the sultry Brazilian air than they would be in other countries. There is a chemical process that removes brown mildew spots from books and documents — permanently in most countries, but here for only 12 years.

Man's inhumanity to art is also a problem. Motta said works of art have been removed from coastal Bahia where the humidity is about 80 per cent, to the nation's capital Brasilia. Brasilia has about 13 per cent humidity and bad damage is caused as the wood dries out.

Security is poor in the vast and sprawling country and recent weeks brought stories of church officials protesting to the justice ministry of theft of art works from colonial churches.

Motta said the law now supposedly protects historical treasures from sale to private collectors or foreigners, "but who can control 800 million square kilometers?"

"Man is the biggest enemy besides the termite," he added, "because they don't care and they don't have the educational level to take care of art." But he added that man's destructiveness "is the same everywhere in the world."

Veterans advised to obey VA rules

Veterans attending BYU on the GI bill need to be sure that they are in compliance with VA regulations, according to BYU Veterans Coordinator Ina M. Robbins.

For each semester the veteran must file a card indicating the number of hours he is registered for and his current address. The Veterans Office is located in B-280 ASB.

Continuing veteran students not attending summer school and those veterans coming for the first time in the fall will automatically receive advance pay checks if they completed the enrollment information required by the Veterans Affairs Office by July 1.

All veterans receiving benefits must be making satisfactory progress toward their degree and maintaining a GPA of 2.0 or above.

Any drop in hours, discontinuance from school or change of program must be reported immediately to the BYU Veterans Affairs Office, Mrs. Robbins said.

State gets fire help

SENEY, Mich. (AP) — Hundreds of federal and out-of-state firefighters have been called in to help battle an 18,000-acre forest fire raging out of control in the SENEY National Wildlife Refuge and the Manistiquie River State Forest.

Department of Natural Resources officials are calling it the largest blaze to hit the state since 1939, when some 45 square miles in Presque Isle County burned.

The fire was apparently touched off by lightning around Aug. 1, according to the DNR.

Arnold Hartigan, a representative of the U.S. Department of the Interior, was flown to the scene Monday along with 20 firefighters from the Boise, Idaho, Interagency Fire Center.

The center was expected to send another 25-man crew and 25 tons of firefighting equipment to the scene Wednesday.

Army, AF ROTC units schedule orientations

The Army and Air Force ROTC departments at BYU will hold new-student orientation meetings Friday in the Martin Building (MARB).

Army ROTC personnel will hold their meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 455 MARB. Air Force ROTC personnel will hold their meeting from 1 to 2 p.m., 456 MARB.

Interested students may learn at these meetings what is available through the ROTC program.

Major Preston Merrill, BYU AFROTC Admissions Counselor, said the Air Force ROTC meeting will be oriented toward scholarship information which provides \$100 a month plus tuition and books.

"We will introduce the different career fields and explain the opportunities offered to an officer in the Air Force," said Merrill.

Army personnel are concentrating their efforts in similar areas explaining what is offered to students in the Army ROTC programs.

"We'll be involved this year," said Capt. Kirk Larsen, Army ROTC, "by providing 35 Y Group leaders for the new students. There is going to be a free rappelling clinic held, courtesy of the Army, in Rock Canyon, Sept. 1 and 2."

Larsen said the rappelling clinic will be free and free transportation will be provided to the site. Both girls and boys are invited to come learn how to rappel.

Major Merrill, AFROTC, said there are many opportunities for social contact and involvement through the Air Force ROTC program.

"Opportunities are excellent for Air Force ROTC cadets to be with people and have fun," said Merrill.

Youthful 'Termites' burgle Bronx neighborhood stores

NEW YORK (AP) — A quiet neighborhood in the Bronx is being plagued by an outbreak of "Termites," the police designation for a group of youngsters aged 9 to 12 who are breaking into neighborhood stores by tunneling through walls.

Police of the 52nd precinct, which includes the Bronx Zoo and New York Botanical Garden areas, say the culprits are pre-teens, ranging in age from 10 to 12, who have broken into at least five rows of store-fronts this summer.

"The holes were always very small," said Detective Joseph Distler of the Crime Prevention Section, "too small for an adult to get through."

The "Termites," as they call themselves, usually gained access via a skylight or roof transom and then began hacking away at the store's walls, often with tools they found on the premises.

In a burglary Aug. 14, the "Termites" broke into a row of four small stores on East 204th Street before they were stymied by the brick wall of a Woolworth's department store.

Scrawled on the wall of one of the stores was the taunting note, "The Termites burglars were here! Ha, Ha."

No large amounts of money or merchandise have been taken, but community people, especially shop owners, are annoyed and blame the burglaries on lack of police surveillance. No arrests have been made so far.

Although they have some clues and detectives have taken fingerprints, police say there is little they can do.

"Even if we catch them, and they're underage, they'll be treated as youthful offenders," Distler said, "We won't even have their fingerprints on file if they're under 16."

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For more information contact: Dr. Joseph D. Baker, BYU Study Abroad, 340 MCKAY Building, Rm. 3308

Thefts prompt Ford could designate funeral guards grandparents holiday

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Following a rash of burglaries, a mortuary here has begun providing armed guards for homes of persons attending funerals.

Joseph Mattox, president of Mattox-Wood Chapels, said, bonded guards and old-duty policemen were posted at the homes of relatives of the deceased while the family is at the funeral home.

Burglars often use newspaper obituary columns for leads on homes to rob.

OAK HILL, W. Va. (AP) — An Oak Hill woman who served as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention said Monday that President Ford told her he would sign a proclamation setting aside one day a year as Grandparents Day.

Marion McQuade said she has been working for three years to establish a holiday similar to Mothers Day and Fathers Day for the nation's grandparents.

The 68-year-old grandmother of 11 — "with three on the way" — said she first got the idea while

working in a nursing home. "So many of these people are shut up and not even though they grandchildren live thought maybe if we Grandparents Day these people would love and attention to so badly," Mrs. McQuade said.

She said she met with the convention during the Kansas City last week asked her to send him information about the before he signed proclamation setting specific day.



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**'Carousel' cast
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BYU 7th Stake will present musical 'Carousel' this fall. Cecilia Harris, left is cast as Nettie; Sheila Framm is Julie; Milton Moody is Jigger; Dennis Jackson is Billy Bigelow.

Landlords expect 100 pct. in fall

with 1,700 more spaces and 150 spaces on campus, is in the area still 100 per cent for fall term. It will also be living in Towers and Helman. J. Redd, housing coordinator, said that it will be "a maximum" of students in each of the Towers commons and eight in each of the man Halls. Wilson, assistant manager at Riviera Apartments, said the reason there is more and more singles housing with higher BYU enrollment is that more single working people are moving into the area to take advantage of the low rent and social conditions. She said there are a number of graduates living in Riviera, "I haven't found my wife yet."

Two new complexes built during the summer account for the 1,700 new spaces available. Centennial apartments and Pine View apartments are both sold out for fall, according to the managers. The 180 new on-campus spaces are located in Amanda Knight Hall and Allen Hall, which will house 80 women will be full by the time school starts.

to the new LTM. Redd said Amanda Knight Hall, which will house 100 women, is already full. He is confident that Allen Hall, which will house 80 women will be full by the time school starts.

Cadet cheats get 'leave'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army secretary Martin Hoffmann says he intervened in the West Point cheating scandal as an "extraordinary circumstance" because he saw no other way out. "I'm not sure how I could have resolved it any other way," Hoffmann said in his Pentagon office Monday after announcing that the scores of cadets convicted in the scandal will be spared the customary penalty of automatic expulsion.

Convicted cadets will be forced to leave the academy for one year, but will be permitted to apply for readmission and "a large number would be readmitted," Hoffmann told a Senate panel earlier Monday. The scandal that erupted over a take-home engineering exam last April has enveloped 202 cadets, or one-quarter of the academy's class of 1977. Eighty-nine have been convicted, and others are awaiting trial before officer boards.

"In my judgment people were agonizing about it, worrying about it. They gave me the benefit of their thoughts, and I thought I had enough to go with to make a step at it, and I think it was a constructive step," Hoffmann said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Hoffmann also waived a requirement that, like other

expelled upperclassmen, the convicted cadets must serve two years as enlisted men. The army secretary said that there would be a grace period of about 10 days at the beginning of classes on Sept. 7 when undetected cheaters could turn themselves in to resign without prejudice. Hoffmann, who said he had spent 25 per cent of his time on the West Point affair since

he decided to intervene a month ago, visited West Point on Sunday to discuss his plan with the cadet honor committee.

At West Point, the committee's chairman said Hoffmann's decision was "not something we would have preferred to have seen, but we all recognize the position the secretary was in."

Cadet Michael Ivy added, "I'm just going to live with it awhile. It's just part of being a good soldier, I guess." From the opposite perspective, an Army defense lawyer for several accused cadets said, "I guess we won in a sense, but I sure don't feel like we won." Hoffmann also barred future take-home projects like the Electrical Engineering 304.

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GE Center offers aid in 3 areas

Students wanting to improve their skills in reading, writing or math may obtain help at the General Education Learning Center. Located on the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, the center is available to all BYU students.

"We're geared mostly to help students pass general education requirements," Wayne Herlin, general operations director said. "But we can help on any level."

He noted that students may come to the center to brush up on minor points or for major, prolonged instruction and practice.

They can come for diagnostic testing, for help with specific assignments for courses, or for both remedial and advanced skills in reading, writing and math, he continued.

Tutors and consultants for small group and individual assistance as well as self-instructional materials are available. Materials include handbooks and printed exercises, cassette or slide-cassette sets and computer-assisted programs.

In the areas of reading, programs and personnel are available to help students read with better comprehension and purpose, to read more critically and faster. The Center will also help remedy poor reading skills, he said.

Students who have problems in writing may obtain help in basic grammar and usage, punctuation, spelling and developing ideas.



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

Duplicating a tape for a music class in the BYU Learning Center is Rebecca Allen, a senior in CDFR from Orem. The center offers a variety of services to students.

The Center also helps students learn how to be successful on essay examinations. Tutors will be available to assist in math studies including general education math up through Math 110 skills. Emphasis will be given to help students master the fundamentals of math computation.

Students may drop into the center voluntarily, or be referred by university faculty.

The center will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

But she counts blessings

Troubles plague fattest woman

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Frances Voges says she's faced a lot of crises in her life as the world's fattest woman, but she always counts her blessings.

"God gave me so many good things. I'm not blind, or crippled and I have children," says the 56-year-old mother of three children.

She weighs 926 pounds. For years she worked the side

shows as Baby Frances and was listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. She is not in the current listing, she says she hasn't worked since her 822 partner, Jack Connor, died several years ago.

"I still weighed 826 pounds about four years ago. That was the last time I weighed myself and it was on the baggage scales at an airport,"

says Mrs. Voges. She was the smallest of five children born to her parents. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces at birth.

When she was less than a year old she almost died from whooping cough and diphtheria.

"Maybe it was the high fever but something evidently affected my pituitary gland. But the time I went to first

grade, I weighed 190 pounds and was six inches bigger around than I was tall," Mrs. Boges says.

At 14 years she was hospitalized for tests and fed nothing but lettuce and water. "The first week I gained five pounds," she said.

When she was 16, doctors gave her six months to live. She was in labor with her first child for three weeks and unconscious for five days after delivery.

Three of her children died; the other three are normal and healthy. She has been married several times.

Mrs. Voges, 5-foot-1, says her waist is 73 inches, her calves 64 inches.

At home, she has a specially made double-wide chair, but prefers using half the couch.

"When I ride on an airplane, they let my car drive right on the air strip up to the hydraulic lift by the plane," said Mrs. Voges. "There is a big square basket on the front of the lift. I stand in the basket and they lift me up to the door. Inside, they take the arm out between seats and let me have two seats."

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Arizona skydivers drop into prison

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — "I hope you don't land in prison," the pilot said before the 11 skydivers tumbled from the crowded plane, trying to reach ground before an approaching dust storm struck.

Within minutes, seven of the parachutists were on Arizona State Prison property, several of them surrounded by guards. One jumper

found himself looking into the barrel of a gun.

"They just came in all around the prison. They could have been shot," said Jim Bennett, an investigator for the Pinal County Sheriff's Department.

Four of the parachutists were blown clear of the prison property, but for the unfortunate seven, including a juvenile:

"They were charged by the prison with trespassing. Bond was set at \$10,000 each. They've all been released, three spent the night in jail," Bennett said.

"The prison guards were not about a subversive attack, it was just told us, one of the skydivers said. Bennett said the seven landed on the main prison wall but on prison

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Y guides emissaries for university

Committee studies, reaccredits BYU



is tour coordinator. Greg Mortensen (at wheel) shows group around BYU. Mortensen missionary aspect of being guide.

The Australian Consul General, the Dutch Ambassador, the president of a West German university, a Norwegian film maker and a member of the British Parliament all have something in common. They and 4,200 other visitors have taken tours of the BYU campus this summer.

People from the Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, England, Germany, France and nearly every state in the union have visited the campus this summer, according to Greg Mortensen, campus tour program coordinator. He said many are considering sending their children to BYU even though most are not members of the LDS Church.

Mortensen is a second-year law student from Idaho Falls who also serves as a Temple Square tour guide. He said a typical tour at BYU takes about an hour and includes

visits to the Fine Arts Center, Wilkinson Center, Eyring Science Center, and Harold B. Lee Library.

The tours are flexible, however. He said he often takes people through the Marriott Center, P.E. facilities, Life Science Museum, and occasionally to the top of the Centennial Carillon Tower on into the underground test laboratory.

The missionary opportunity and the chance to see areas of the campus that students don't normally see are two of the things I like best about being a tour guide," Mortensen said. "I also enjoy the association with VIPs who come to campus."

The biggest problem he has as tour coordinator, said Mortensen, is getting enough student volunteers to keep up with the growth of the program. Students are needed to cover the 11 a.m. and 2

p.m. regular tours, and to help with the special tours that can be arranged at any time of day.

Mortensen said any student wishing to help can contact him at ext. 3611 or 2533 or in C335 ASB.

Mortensen stressed the responsibility guides have in representing the university. He said they should have at least a 3.0 GPA, be neat in appearance, keep dress and grooming standards and have a pleasant personality.

The campus tour program also helps with tours for youth conferences and school groups that come to campus.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges has reaccruited BYU after a visit by an evaluation team earlier this year, President Dallin H. Oaks announced.

BYU-Hawaii Campus also has been notified of full accreditation in a separate committee study by its accreditation body, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

While accreditation of colleges and universities is not extended for a definite period of time, it must be reaffirmed periodically, at least once every 10 years.

The report compiled by the evaluation team's visit to the Provo campus on March

23-25 was very positive and reflected the impressive accomplishments of faculty, staff and students and the continued growth of the stature of the university, Pres. Oaks said.

"The committee found BYU to be a strong and vital university," Pres. Oaks continued. "Members of the evaluation team commended BYU on its educational goals and high ideals solidly grounded in strong religious tradition of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

"The committee expressed its admiration for the university's integrity in living by those ideals," he said.



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Want to buy new gnu? Or old dino footprints?

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Want to impress friends with a relatively new gnu, say about 50 years old? A 20-million-year-old dinosaur footprint? How about a kudu or a crocodile?

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You might even replace the coffee table with a slab of petrified mud about four by six feet, three to four inches thick that's an imprint of a dinosaur footprint left 200 million years ago at Turner's Falls, Mass.

These marvels will be auctioned off at the Montshire Museum of Science in Hanover on Saturday. About \$5 may buy a rattlesnake skin and \$60 a stuffed grizzly bear.

The museum was set up two years ago to exhibit natural science specimens from northern New England. Most of the 60,000 exhibits

were donations from nearby Dartmouth College's natural science collection. Some items are 40 million years old.

But Robert Chaffee, the museum director, says, "That's too much. We can't find the place to store that stuff."

For instance, Chaffee feels the museum needs only six of the 81 dinosaur footprint slabs, and the ursus horribilis, a grizzly shot in Montana 10 years ago, isn't your average northern New England bear.

So, the museum has decided to get rid of the specimens that do not qualify or are redundant.

A special feature of the auction is that it will be open to the public. Normally, museums either sell to other museums or schools privately or barter with each other for their exhibits.

But the Montshire auctioneer will sell the goods to anyone willing to bid for them.

Each item will have a dollar

value. Anything bid over that value will be tax-deductible as a donation to the museum.

Chaffee points out that many of the items are unavailable these days because of modern laws against mounting game animals.

Thus, this will be a rare opportunity for seekers of curia to buy stuffed gnus, ostriches, ostrich eggs, kudu horns, mounted baboons or a square-lipped rhinoceros, a rarity indeed because there are no more than 200 of them alive in all of Africa.

Chaffee says it is hard to put a price tag on the dinosaur footprints because, "I haven't classified them yet. The price will depend on their condition."

The most expensive item, he says, is the Montana grizzly, and "I'm willing to deal before the auction. I'd love to swap it for a good black bear," he says.

Libertarian candidate says citizens 'fed up'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Libertarian candidate for president, Roger MacBride, said Monday the American people are "fed up" with the policies of both the Republicans and Democrats.

"There are millions of people who are sick of inflation, taxes and heavy-handed government interference... and they can't get rid of these things by voting for the conventional parties," MacBride told a

news conference on the Idaho Capitol steps.

The news conference was held shortly after MacBride personally filed with Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa a statement listing the Libertarian party's four presidential electors for the Nov. 2 balloting.

He said the Libertarians hope to raise and spend several million dollars in the 1976 presidential campaign.

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Thriller writer's quest: 'Whatizzit'

BY PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A thriller writer's life is not an easy one.

Trying to come up with a sensational fictional caper that hasn't already been pulled off in real life is tough.

Says John Godey, whose specialty is writing thrillers, "With one wild thing after another happening these days, I'm honestly convinced that there's nothing people won't do now, and it's scary. Some guy usually pulls off something sensational before a fiction writer thinks of it."

But Godey manages. Not too long ago he came up with "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," a best-selling novel about the hijacking of a New York City subway train. Now, in "The Talisman," his new novel, a band of radicals steals the remains of the Unknown Soldier of World War II and holds them for ransom.

Godey, a relaxed "just turned 64 and even though I may not look it I feel it,"

says he got the idea for "Pelham" while trying to think up a story set in New York City. "I was born in New York, I know it, and even though my wife and I now live in West New York, N.J., I'm really a New Yorker."

"Well," he adds with a smile, "I was trying to come up with something sensational, when this idea about hijacking a subway just came to me out of the air. A lot of these ideas are just floating around in the air, you know, and guys like myself just reach up, grab them, and write them."

With "Pelham," which Godey says sold about 50,000 copies in hard covers and had a printing of about 1.5 million in paperback, behind him, Godey wanted to come up with something "equally sensational." The result was "The Talisman." "I wasn't too sure it would work. It was a judgment I had to make, and I made it. After all, if you're an experienced writer of thrillers, you have to know how to make things work."

Prior to "Pelham," writing for a living was "hard going" for Godey. "I was

about 20 when I sold my first short story. My payment was two copies of the magazine that used it," he recalls with a laugh. "The first time I sold a story for real money was in the late 1930s. I got \$25. That was a red letter day."

After Army service in World War II, Godey returned home determined to write for women's magazines. "There were a lot of them around in those days," he recalls, "and they paid well for short stories. I thought it might help to change my writing name. My real name is Morton Freedgood. Around the turn of the century, there was a fashion magazine called Godey's Ladies' Book, so I named myself John Godey."

Godey—nine of whose 11 books are thrillers—published his first novel in 1947, "The Gun and Mr. Smith." "It did pretty well," he says. "It sold about 9,000 copies, which was a lot for a thriller in those days. Nice thing was that I also sold the serial rights to a magazine and made \$5,000, which was a pile of money in those days. It carried me for better than two years."

But when the money ran out Godey went out and got a job.

"I've had jobs on and off," he says. "I'd work at them — usually writing publicity — until I'd saved a little money, then quit and write my books. When I went broke, I went back to work. The nice thing was that I was always able to find a job again."

"It was pretty hard going up to 'Pelham.' But it really hit it and I made enough off that book to relax a bit. Believe me, it was a relief after all those years of scratching."

Godey's idea of relaxing was to take about two years to write "The Talisman," instead of hurrying "the way I have all my life to get it out so I can get some money coming in. Sure, most professional writers write because they want to, but they also write because they have to."

He isn't writing at the moment. "Just playing around with an idea. It's nothing solid yet. But I do want to write another thriller, and I do want to set it back in New York."

Ohio mayors give help find Greek's lost sister

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — With the help of two Ohio mayors, Aristidis Stamatis of Athens, Greece, finally got in touch with his sister, Angelica Berbeles.

Stamatis, who had not seen Mrs. Berbeles since she left Greece 57 years ago, wrote a letter addressed to the "honorable Mayor of Ohio," seeking information on his sister's whereabouts. The letter landed in the

office of Cincinnati Mayor Bobbie Sterne. He noted that Canton was mentioned in address and forwarded the letter to Canton Mayor Stanley Cnich.

Cnich passed the letter to his receptionist, B. Christ, who knew Berbeles from St. Harlan Greek Orthodox Church. Mrs. Berbeles said she wrote back to her brother immediately.

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South African racial policy's history traced

BY LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At the heart of white-ruled South Africa's domestic racial crisis is the policy of apartheid, the separate development of races.

The policy is applied through a tangled web of legislation which critics regard as the most systematic and institutionalized form of racial discrimination in the world.

The government calls it a blueprint for "separate freedoms" designed to eliminate the racial friction and tension it believes is inherent in racially integrated societies.

The word apartheid is believed to have been used first in an article in the Afrikaans-language newspaper Die Bruger of Cape Town in 1943 in a reference to "the recognized Afrikaner standpoint of apartheid." It literally means apartness or separateness.

Afrikaners, the descendants of Dutch and French Huguenot pioneers, dominate the government and administration in this nation of four million whites and 18 million blacks.

On Sept. 3, 1948, former Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, architect of apartheid and a senator at the time, gave this broad definition of the doctrine before Parliament:

"The party accepts the Christian trusteeship of the European race as the basic

principle of its policy in regard to the non-European races.

"In accordance with this it desires to afford the non-European races the opportunity of developing themselves in their natural ability and capacity, and it desires to assure them of fair and just treatment in the administration of the country but it is emphatically opposed to any mixture of blood between the European and the non-European races."

Verwoerd was assassinated in Parliament by a white man on Sept. 6, 1966. One of the first apartheid laws, the Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act, was passed by the governing National party in 1949. The new law and an amended Immorality Act in 1950 extended the ban to include extramarital relations between whites and persons of mixed race and all marriages between whites and other races.

Also in 1950 came the Population Registration Act, which required every South African to be racially classified as white, black or colored persons of mixed race.

The Group Areas Act, one of the most fundamental apartheid laws, was passed the same year. It carved South Africa into racial zones reserved for the various racial groups.

As it has been applied, it has had the effect of reserving about 13 per cent of the country's entire land area for blacks and the rest for the whites.



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Feel good inside? Be a clown Sequel better be equal, says 'GWTW' actress

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - "To be a clown, you got to feel good inside," says amateur clown Stettler. "It's the only 'requirement' for a 10-night tour he teaches once a week to prospective clowns through Ohio State University's Creative Program."

Stettler, a 14-year veteran of the local Aladdin group's clown unit, says his approach to clowning is simple: "You've got to want to make people happy."

Doing this, you get in an inner satisfaction. You're a child a balloon and a sucker as a clown, and maybe you get a 'thank you.' It's as a clown, and you get them to light up their faces."

Stettler says, "Not all children are responsive to clowns. You must never try to offend a child."

Students first must decide from "looking like a clown" what kind of clown they'd like to be. They "find out if their facial expressions suit this," Stettler says. Stettler's own makeup was inspired by a face he saw many

years ago on a can of fruit juice.

Students in the course learn both through watching and doing. Stettler enlists help from two other Shrine clowns so that students can observe the methods other clowns use in doing full makeup. Then the students purchase grease paint and try it for themselves.

For a clown, making up is not "just putting something on and seeing how it comes out," Stettler emphasizes. There are specific types of clown roles: the always-happy white face, the august clown who can be happy or sad, using a basic clown makeup with color around the mouth and eyes only and the tramp clown.

Students must also learn to apply makeup so it will stay in place when it's 90 degrees in the shade and when it's raining. Stettler says.

Drawing on Shrine clown routines, he introduces simple stunts and basic slapstick, things clowns can do as individuals while marching in a parade and as clowns can do in groups.

Limits on costume are set only by the students' imaginations. They sew, raid attics or buy cheaply at flea markets for a dress-up finale the last day of class.

Improvisation is important in costuming - two of Stettler's own false noses are created from a sliced ping pong ball and a foam toe pad which he paints red and glues on.

Would-be clown Sharon Luster of Dayton drove to Columbus each week last spring after hearing about the course from her brother, an Ohio State student.

She has already donned makeup and costume to entertain a class of handicapped children her mother teaches in Dayton, and she plans to perform at birthday parties for neighborhood children.

Another student, George Leich, had already been clowning in parades in the suburban Columbus area. He has organized a group he calls "George's Clowns," and came to the class to learn more about special makeup techniques.

Stettler says although students take the course with a different idea, they usually all decide they want it for the same reason - "to hide behind makeup and act a fool."

"Basically, you become a completely different person," he says. "With the makeup on, you can do outside what you feel inside."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Oh, dear, do you realize that poor Melanie will not be in it?" That was Olivia de Havilland's first reaction to the prospect of a sequel to "Gone with the Wind," as announced by Richard Zanuck and David Brown, the man who gave you "Jaws."

Miss de Havilland, of course, was the imperishable Melanie though she did die in the 1939 original. She is the last surviving star of the Civil War epic.

"Do I think it's a good idea to continue the 'Gone with the Wind' story?" she mused. "Let's put it this way: it is extremely important that it succeed. I believe that strongly, really I do. It is absolutely imperative that we do not fail with the sequel. Because if they do, they will be damaging something that is very dear to a great many people."

Including Olivia de Havilland. Although she is a 1976 woman with a keen awareness of today's world, she retains a reverence for the past, including her years as a contract player in the 1920s. She went on to win two Oscars: ("To Each His Own" in 1943; "The Heiress" in 1948) but the "Gone with the Wind" experience seems to contain her dearest memories.

Hence her gentle hint to Zanuck, Brown, Universal, et al, that they had better not blow the sequel.

No one has yet determined what will happen to Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara after their "don't-give-a-damn" parting. Olivia

has her own ideas, plotted along with some Atlanta dignitaries at the 1967 premiere of the wide-screen "Gone with the Wind."

"We all agreed that Scarlett waited about six weeks and went to Charleston, where she was the house guest of a distinguished family," the actress said. "Then she managed to appear at the same dinner party with Rhett and won him back."

After that? She speculated that Scarlett and Rhett emigrated to San Francisco "since they were both adventurers." As for Ashley Wilkes, widowed by Melanie's passing, Olivia is certain that he married again, especially with his small children to care for.

"I'm sure that Scarlett arranged a new marriage," the actress speculated. "After all, Melanie's dying words to Scarlett were, 'Take care of Ashley, but never let him know you're doing it.' And she added, 'Be good to Captain Butler; he loves you so.'"

"For the past three years, I have been going on lecture tours throughout the United States, once in the fall, again in the spring," the actress added. "I love it. I have been exposed to an education in America that I could have gotten no other way."

"I adore Boise. Did you know that six international firms have their headquarters there? I have been to Great Falls and Minot and Fargo and loved all of them."

She generally lectures for an hour, often answers questions afterward. "I answer truthfully, even if it's painful," she said.

Miss de Havilland is currently in Los Angeles with Universal. She plays a rich, thrice-divorced matron with a penchant for poker in "Airport 1977."

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Casual living modern look for urbanites

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Vacation Home Look is the new thing even in urban areas. People are generally looking for that kind of casual environment or the kind of thing they enjoyed in the second home they might have forfeited because of the economy. Or they may want a home that is more easily maintained.

For whatever reasons, that look is making great inroads, says interior designer June Gussin of Atlanta, who also helps manufacturers in their showroom layouts and designs.

"For one thing the dining room has become an all-purpose room, utilized for entertaining or as a family room or whatever, depending on how it is decorated. Dining rooms are often used also for sleeping where you have a covered plywood platform which can be used for seating and then covered with a mattress to accommodate an extra guest," she says.

When you put a table in that area - similar to banquet seating in a restaurant - you are accomplishing three things,

she explained. You have eating, sleeping and dining in a small space.

Mrs. Gussin's own dining room has been converted to an all-purpose family room with a small table by the window that can be opened to seat eight people. When she is serving more people, she uses the table as a buffet and provides guests with snack tables.

This informal arrangement makes for easier entertaining. Young people especially like wall units that are assembled together to hold stereo, books, recordings and art objects in such a room. It is a compact, neat look.

"In most of the newer apartments young people find that they have only plywood under the carpet when they want to remove it instead of the nice parquet they might like to have found. But such areas can be dressed with area rugs which are nice to put on top," Mrs. Gussin says.

In our transient society, it is wise to select furnishings that aren't stereotyped for any particular room, things that can be used easily and used anywhere in the home. Area rugs and screens are two of her favorite decorating devices and she travels with her from home to home. She has moved frequently in the last years. If wisely selected, rugs may also be used as wall hangings for the color, pattern and texture provided. She thinks of them as works of art.

She likes screens "because they help soften the straight lines of a room," particularly at the corners. "They can camouflage architectural difficulties and like small rugs can be moved from room to room and home to home."

A great many homes are using more casual furniture, the natural rattans, sectional units and so on, a trend that is reflected in sales. It provides a peaceful, relaxed feeling all the year round, Mrs. Gussin explained.

But you don't need to discard furnishings on hand to achieve that casual look. Dropleaf tables and tables that are tiny and without leaves are ideal to use in a new way instead of in the center of the room, the traditional way. It is an especially good idea for retirement folk, who may be utilizing smaller space, maintains Mrs. Gussin, who is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Hallways can be a waste of space, she maintains. She turned her own into an art gallery and storage area. A decorative chest that holds table settings, materials, chairs, area rug and paintings on the wall create a room-like look.

Homemakers should buy what they really like and have no fears about mixing hand-me-downs with new furniture. "Just so long as everything is compatible in scale," And if you don't have family heirlooms, don't worry. You can start your own, she suggests.

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Drug substitution issue for physicians, public

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle is under way to give Americans the right to buy drugs that are not just what the doctor ordered—although they are chemically the same.

Leading this fight are the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, claiming that the so-called generic drugs are just as good as name brands, but a lot cheaper.

On the other side is the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, which says that as of now there is no way to guarantee that the generic drugs are equivalent to the name brands.

And in the middle is the American public, which spends \$7.5 billion a year for prescription drugs with \$3 billion going for drugs which are available from more than one manufacturer.

Here is what is happening in this battleground:

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating whether this so-called drug substitution should be approved nationwide.

—A subcommittee of the House of Representatives is holding hearings on a bill to allow substitution.

And 21 states and the District of Columbia have enacted various sorts of laws allowing substitution, 11 of them this year alone.

In basic terms the question centers

around the approximately 25 per cent of prescription drugs on which the original patents have expired.

While there is patent protection, technically 17 years, the drug can be made and sold only by the holder of the patent under that firm's brand name.

But when the patent expires, the formula is then public property and the drug can be made by other companies using other names usually the chemical, or generic, name of the drug.

These generic drugs are often less expensive than their brand-name brothers because the firms making them are not burdened with expensive research, development and testing.

But they also are not as well known to physicians, who are visited regularly by so-called detail men from the major drug makers. These men tell doctors of new drugs and their uses and acquaint the doctors with the drugs under their brand names.

This leads to doctors prescribing drugs by brand name and under the laws of most states a pharmacist has to fill a prescription with exactly what the doctor prescribes.

Thus the current effort to remove this restriction on pharmacists, allowing them to substitute a generic equivalent of the brand name drug a doctor prescribes — provided neither the patient nor the doctor objects. These substitutions in many cases save money

for the person paying for the drugs.

As an example, the tranquilizers Miltown and Equanil are both brand names of the same product, also sold under the generic name of meprobamate. Also, Darvon pain reliever made and sold by Lilly, is known generically as propoxyphene and is also sold by Smith, Kline and French as SK65.

The Drug Research Board of the National Academy of Science recommended in January that drugists be allowed to make substitutions of generics for brand-name drugs.

The government is launching this month its MAC, or maximum allowable cost, program for drugs purchased for Medicaid, Medicare and Public Health Service patients.

Under this program generics will be substituted to save money and government officials say they expect to save \$60 million.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association-PMA—still opposes substitution, noting that while two drugs may be chemically the same, they may act differently in the body because of different binders or other non-active ingredients used by the manufacturers.

John McKeon of the PMA said the association would not oppose substitution if there were some practical way to guarantee equivalency of drugs.

House bill raises rank of George

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to promote George Washington to the rank of general of the armies despite an objection that it "makes us come off looking like a bunch of jokers."

The Bicentennial bill to make Washington the highest ranking Army officer in U.S. history as of last July 4 was approved by the House 275-107 and sent to the Senate.

But Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., said George Washington's place in U.S. history is already assured and he "certainly doesn't need an extra star from us."

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., said he never intended to have Congress try to improve George Washington's status. He said he only offered the measure "in the spirit of the Bicentennial."

George Washington was made a lieutenant general after his command of U.S. revolutionary forces 200 years ago. It was the highest rank at the time but now is only a three-star general.

Serious crime rate rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crimes rose 1 per cent in the United States last year even though there was a slight decrease in the number of murders, the FBI reported Tuesday.

The annual Uniform Crime Reports reflected increases in the number of offenses reported to police in seven crime categories last year. The highest increase was 14 per cent for larceny-theft, especially from motor

vehicles, with a total loss to victims in category of some \$992 million.

Increases were reported for all sections of the country and for cities, suburbs and areas alike although the Northeast recorded the highest rise, 11 per cent, and rural areas at 8 per cent, increased more than large cities with populations of more than 250,000 which went up 7 per cent.

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League of Women Voters presses for debate Sept. 28

If the League of Women Voters has its way, the first nationally televised debate between President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter will be Tuesday, Sept. 28, in St. Louis.

Somehow, so far, these determined, careful men and women have had their way.

They've been pressing for nationally televised debates between the two major candidates long before those candidates were chosen. The League's Board of Directors made the debate a target at the annual convention in May, and League delegates met the proposal by their President, Ruth Clusen of Green Bay, Wis., with a standing ovation.

The league is currently circulating a petition with a target of four million signatures. It says:

"We, the people, urge the major party candidates for president to meet in public debate on the issues facing the country."

The league hoped that its petitions would be in by Labor Day, but it now looks as if the two candidates have pre-empted that.

The league would like to see three presidential debates, one each on domestic issues, foreign policy, and the role of the presidency.

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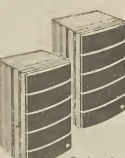
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Economy supported by blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Attempts by black militants in Soweto township outside Johannesburg to stage a mass job boycott underlines the crucial role played by black labor in South Africa's white-run economy.

The nation's four million whites, who enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world, heavily depend on blacks at all levels of the economy.

Deep underground, in the mines that tunnel under the skyscrapers of Johannesburg, black labor each year produces tons of gold totaling half the world's annual supply. The precious metal is one of South Africa's chief exports.

Blacks keep the country's factory production lines running and are the backbone of the harbors, the railways, the construction industry and agriculture.

They serve as clerks, domestic servants, gardeners, messengers, chauffeurs, mailmen, garbage collectors and bus drivers.

Blacks touch virtually every facet of white society, which has come to depend on them for the comfortable life style dubbed "the traditional South African way of life."

The latest available statistics show blacks make up almost 71 per cent of the nation's labor force, which means that of a work force of 9.2 million people, 6.4 million are blacks.

A growing shortage of skilled white labor has forced the architects of apartheid, or "separate development" of the races, to concede their mounting need for skilled blacks.

It has been impossible to determine exactly how many blacks are participating in the partial job boycott by Soweto blacks, either voluntarily or under threat by its promoters.

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